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To that portion of the public that have made e purchases of Furniture at my store. I return my sincere thanks. To them and to those who have not done so in the past, I extend a hearty invitation to call and look over my stock and learn prices before buying. The balance of the Holiday Goods that I now have on hand will be sold at remarkably low prices. Indeed, all prices on Furniture have been marked way down, and am bound to suit those who will call.

> F. BAYHA. 1905 W. Superior St

#### A SENSATIONAL CONTEST.

e Old Fight Between Smalls and El liott for an South Carolina Seat in the House.

Speech Which Representative Oats Declares He will Make in Congress Today.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The Smalls-Ellion returned by nearly twenty thousand majority and Smalle claims fraud on the part of the returning officers. In his speech Col. Oats will take the broad ground that an admittake and that its existence upon the statute book justifies the Southern Democrate is a mistake and that its existence upon the statute book justifies the Southern Democrate is a mistake and that its existence upon the statute book justifies the Southern Democrate is a respect to the control of the contest is the order of the day in the honse today, and Representative Oats of Alaha- | Graves.

cal arena. Hereafter his remaining years will be devoted to his law practice and his fireside. He has gained materially in health and strength since the November election, and almost daily works for several hours in his law office. It is understood that he will continue his connection with

o called excursion tickets by scalpers and there has rendered it absolutely necesary that the association should take some prompt and effective means to prevent in uture any of these practices and hence the neeting.

Then, too, of course some Sabin men voted for Morgan, so last night's caucus vote will not show positively the result. No caucus on the senatorial question will be held for some time yet, you see the election is not held for two weeks yet. others has rendered it absolutely neces-eary that the association should take some prompt and effective means to prevent in

The Senator from Texas. AUSTIN, Texas, Jan.8 .- The two branches of the legislature organized today, and the but it is evident from the prevailing sentiment that enthusiasm in his behalf is lacking, and that only an organization is needed to give him a tough pull. In fact, the discontent is so great that a candidate may be forced into the field against him, and in this event the new man would have but it is evident from the prevailing senti-ment that enthusiasm in his behalf is lack-

nembers of the general assembly have people on the matter. son and General Stevenson are mentioned. Some of those on the inside think that the honor will fall to the latter.

White Caps Warned Him WINAMAC, Ind. Jan. 8 .- George W. Dow II, an insurance agent, was fatally shot by

Wood Thrasher at Franceville yesterday. Bad blood had been existing ever since Dowell shot Mrs Reece last spring. The White Caps warned Dowell to leave the country, and last summer they attempted to drive him away by surrounding his house, but Dowell fought them off.

Cnicago, Jan. 8 .- Henry Britte, a plan

terer, living on One Hundred and Second Bad Burglars.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 8 .- Bold bur

lars carried away nearly the entire stock of John T. Jones' general store at Clermont, a village five miles west of Indian dianapolis, Saturday night. They brought the plunder to this city on a stolen hand returning at the close. This will continue leaving any trace of their whereabouts.

A Dead Postmaster. LARE CITY, Jan, 7.—Postmaster D. O. Irwin died today. He has been ill for some time, and his recovery has not of late been

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain. BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 8 .- Joseph Chamberney, were tendered a public reception and welcome home today. Mrs Chamberlain Oneota is yet held at a nominal figure. We have a large number of lots there, and offer an excellent investment.

A Republican Supreme Court. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8 .- For the second me in its history the state of Louisiana has a Republican supreme court. Yester

Captured a Murderer. Suiton, La., Jan. 8 .- J. R. Henry shot and killed L.L. Wainwright here yesterday. The murderer escaped at the time, but was afterwards rundown and caught. Wainwright belonged ito a prominent family and was very popular. Lynching is threatened.

Myers & Whipple.

Six houses for rent at pricee ranging from \$10 to \$55. RICHARDSON, DAY & Co.

Montague & Co. jewelers at parts of the city. 319 West Superior st. are acknowledged to be the most Endreasonable in prices in watches For sale by diamonds and fine jewelry.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Milo Carrier, of St. Paul, is in Duluth to-F. B. Daugherty left this morning for The Identity of its Author Finally Dis D. A. Duncan left this morning for east for a short absence. Senator Whiteman left today for St. Paul where he will remain during the win-

L. E. Armstrong, of Fort Dodge, lowa No Conception of the Importance at one time a clothier of Duluth is in th A. D. Thomson, of the biggrain firm of Barnes & Thomson, left last night for New

and working for Col. Graves, returned this morning from that city. Interviewed on istration decides to go on with the matter | the subject of senators this morning has and solicits his services. He tells his friends that so far as he himself is personally concerned he is glad the election turned out as it did. cerned he is glad the election turned out as it did.

The Traffic Association.

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Chicago, Jan. 8—An important meeting of the passenger department of the Central Traffic association opened at the offices in the Rialto today, with W. H. Daniels in the chair. The recent investigation by the Inter state commerce commission regarding the manipulation of mileage tickets and so called excursion tickets by scalpers and others has rendered it absolutely neces—

had the most votes, but Sabin certaialy has the better and sharper workers. And it often happens that the smaller crowd with less brains. Sabin's following is not so much smaller either. It is hard to tell much about the matter as yet the fight is strong and each man is doing the very best he can naturally. Sabin with his corps of lieutenants is pushing the flight hard. Graves' success as speaker was a plum for the Sabin side but a good many men who will vote for Washburn helped Graves in. Then, too, of course some Sabin

THE CITY.

senatorial question is the chief topic of conversation. So far there has been no opposition to the return of Senator Coke,

Tower business men have so far carried their ideas in favor of a division of St. Louis county as to pass a resolution on the subject. Both Tower and Ely will agi-Sprinofield, Iil., Jan. 8.—Nearly all the siderable doubt as to the unanimity of the

arrived, and the Republican senatorial caucuses will be held tonight. It will be a love least so lar as Senator Cullom is concerned, and his nomination will be by acclamation. For the compliment of the Democratic endorsement, General John M. Palmer, General Black, Col. W. R. Morrisch and General Stevenson are mentioned.

H. H. Scott, justice of the peace and exmayor of Hinckley, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree and sent-enced to serve a life term in the prison at Stillwater. His trial was begun at Pine City Wednesday and concluded Saturday evening. It will be remembered Scott killed D. K. Irwin, an Eastern railway engineer, a few weeks ago, charging him with adultery. A negro, named Raymond, in the employ of Dr. G. B. Haycock, has just been arrested charged with some sharp thieving, and has gone before the grand jury. Some lew weeks ago two or three well known Duluthians received, late of nights, telephone messages, ostensibly from the doctor, asking the loan of a small sum of money, and stating that he would send this negro after the amount. The negro was soon at hand street, committed euicide by shooting this morning. He was out of work and despondent. He leaves a wife and four children.

stating that he would send this hegro alver the amount. The negro was soon at hand and took the funds. It later transpired that he borrowed the money for his own use, doing the telephoning himself, and he was arrested a day or two ago and lodged in all soons were the in jail. Several small loans were he-

gotiated by him in this way. Special Opera Train. The Northern Pacific will run a special opera train from Superior and West Bu-

uring the Bostonians' engagement The best shoes made at cost now PIKE & BARKILY.

Chas. T. Abbott, real estate office West Duluth. Myers & Whipple.

Oneota adjoins West Dulnth, and all in provements affect both alike. Property in have a large number of lots there, and o'fer

MENDENHALL & HOOPEN. Ladies who value a refined complex or must use Pozzoni's Powder—it produces s soft and beautiful skin.

### day the veterans, Niblack, Howland and Zollers retired, their places being taken by Berkshire, Coffey and Oats. The entire court is now Republican. Brookdale Division is The Best Residence Property in Duluth, Because

1st. Its central location. 2nd. Park on both sides. 3d. Boulevard runs all through it. 4th. Protection from the winds by the hills. 5th. Finest view of the lake, bay Duluth and West Superior,

6th. Pledmont avenue runs all the way through it, connecting with Hermantown road. 7th. Platted according to stopography, Boulevard, and Park system. 8th. Opening First and Michigen streets makes it accessible to al 9th. It is the only choice fashion-

ble residence property in the Wes

M. B. HARRISON. 513 West Superior St

#### THE MURCHISOI

closed and the Inside History Made Public.

the Correspondence Considered by its Originator.

DES Moines, Iowa, Jan. 8.-M. F. Pease,

of this city, claims to be the original inventor of the telephone. H produces evidence to substantiate his claim which will beinvestigated in the patent office. Pease began experimenting with the transmission of sound by electricity in 1855 and in

comotive Engineers intends to resign his post soon, Chairman Cavaner of the comhas been dissatisfied for a long time and the outcome of the "Q" strike is an additional thorn in his flesh. I see in the morning papers," Mr. Cavaner continued, "that Mr. Arthur is not satisfied with settlement of the "Q" strike because he was opposed to it from the start, that statement is lalse. Mr Arthur worked for six months prior to the strike on the road to bring that result about, and after he had given his consent to the strike and four weeks had passed he began to get nervous and wanted to declare the strike off. This the members of the organization would not the members of the organization would not agree to, and because of his attitude the committee was appointed at the Richmond

The Norrie Fire Extinguished. ISHPEMINO, Mich., Jan. 8.-The fire in the Norrie mine, the giant of the Gogebic which shipped 405,000 tons of ore in 1888. has burned some ten days and the damage is estimated at \$25,000, though the full extent of the injury done remains yet to be seen. It is now extinguished. A large new pump that cost \$7,500, was destroyed, and much damage done to the timbering. Like the copper mine fire, the origin of the Norrie fire is a mystery. If incendiaries are to begin operations on a large scale in are to begin operations on a large scale in the mines of the Lake Superior district, it will add a new danger to mining opera-

The Big Railroad Scheme NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The Times says: The big railway clearing house scheme is to be pushed through even more rapidly than was anticipated. Jay Gould said yesterday that a formal meeting "for the purpose of agreeing upon some definite plan for the permanent maintenance of rates" would be held at 11 o'clock to lay at the residence of J. Pierpont Morgan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Indications for twenty-four hours: For Iowa snow generally in Missouri followed Wednesday by fair, colder, northwesterly winda. Minnesota, light, local snows, followed Wednesday by fair slightly colder northwesterly winds. Dakota, fair, colder, northwesterly winds.

A Massachussetts Storm. es., Jan. o.—At Kuti yesterday the sleet storm was extremely severe. Huge trees were broken down and a large number of telegraph poles prostra-ted. It was found that the ice on some of the poles weighed over four tone.

Scalpers Still at Work, CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- A local paper says: In spite of Judge Cooley's recent admonitio to railroad managers in regard to the evils of the ticket scalping trade the trouble has assumed greater proportions than before.

That Cantankerous Old Woman.

Described in the nursery ballad, who "lived upon nothing but victuals and drink, and yet "would never be quiet," was unand yet "would never be quiet," was undoubtedly troubled with chronic indigestion. Her victuals, like those of many other elderly persons whose digestive powers have become impaired, didn't agree with her. This was before the era of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, or some one of her numerous friends and relatives would undoubtedly have persuaded her to try the great specific for dyspepsia, constipation and billoueness. This would have been a measure of self-protection on their part, for she would soon have been cured and ceased to disturb them with her clamor. The most obstinate cases of indigestion, with its attendant heartburn. flatulence, constant uneasiness of the stomach and of the nerves, are completely overcome by the nerves, are completely overcome by this sovereign remedy. Chille and fever and billious remittent, rheumatism and kidney troubles are also relieved by it.

H. L. Schaeffer, 23 West Superior street, is prepared to duplicate shirt orders for his cu tomers with or without a change.

Montague the jeweler will sell you watches, diamonds and fine jewelry at prices that are worth investigating. He keeps nothing but the very best of goods. Give him a call

319 W. Superior st

#### Yesterday's Last Edition.

ON 'CHANGE THE DULLKET DAY ON RECORD IN WHEAT ON THE DULUTH FOARD OF TRADE. The week opens here with a very small and inactive wheat market. A small increase during the week in stocks of wheat is shown. Our total stock in store of all grades this morning is 987,759 bushels, as against 6,640,716 bushels in store here one Had Just Reached Home From Prison year ago at this time. Our stock of No. I hard is now 621,118 bushels, as against

e atock of 5,661,547 bushels a year ago York.

Page Morris returned today from St.
Paul, where he has been at work for icol.
Graves.

Land Inspector Naff expects a leave of absence in a few days, and will visit his old home.

J. A. Brent, of Butte, and H. P. Heavier, of Missoula, Montana, are in Duiuth on business.

H. A. Swanson, late chief engineer of the St. Paul & Duluth road and now of led Wing is in the city.

J. S. Steere, of Springfield, Mass., who

An Iowa Man Claims the Distinction and in the accounts of the paying teller Gives Documentory Evidence of His of that bank, Chas. H. Wright. The following telegram to a Duluth friend explains itself. "Report probably originates from riself. "Report probably originates from error in reporting rumors regarding absence of our late paying teller C.H.Wright."
There is no shortage in this bank of any description. D. A. Monfort, Cashier.
Too much care cannot be taken before giving publicity to such senseless rumors that might do great injury to innocent parties. It is needless to say Mr. Monfort's many friends in both St. Paul and Duluth are taking pains to deny such a groundless rumor.

indless rumor. KILRAIN-BULLIVAN.

The Final Disposition for the Fight of the big 'Uns now Made-Now We'll Have

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 7 .- John L. Sull van, accompanied by several of his most prominent backers from Boston and New York, arrived here this morning. At the mittee which has just settled the Burlington Rossin house, he met Kilrain's representastrike said this morning. "I think the ru- tives, W. E. Harding of New York mor has a good foundation. Mr. Arthur and "Parson" Davies, of Chicago. Threats of police interference frightened all parties into a refusal to sign articles, but the following arrangements articles, but the following arrangements were made. It has been arranged that the Kilrain-Sullivan fight shall be for \$20,000 and the championship belt held by Kilrain. It is to take place July 7th, near New Orleans and the next deposit of \$5,-000 is to be made with the New York Clipper on April 16, when a final stakeholder will be chosen.

> COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 7 .- Hydrophobia the stock in the neighborhood a few miles northeast of here. A horse belonging to Edward Tucker. a farmer of ing an inquest.

Hydrophobia Among Stock.

Edward Tucker, a farmer of that locality, gave evidence of the disease yesterday, and before it could be captured it had bitten a number of sheep and cattle in the same field with it. The cause of the outbreak was a dog which made a trip through there about ten days ago. Charles Allen, a young farmer, was bitten by the animal, but he at once applied a madstone to the wound, and apprehends no danger. Red Wing. RED Wing, Jan. 7 .- At the council meet

ing today J. L. Hastings was re-elected superintendent of the fire alarm system. A specal meeting of the council will be held soon to consider several proposed amendments to the charter, which will probably be asked of the legislature this winter. General manager Governor Hubbard of the Duluth, Red Wing & Bouthern road reports the best possible progress on the line of the road and states that it will be pushed rapidly. ed rapidly. An Important Decision.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7 .- A decision im portant to railroad companies has been handed down by the state supreme court in what is known as the Plattsmouth bridge case. Cass county has for years tought to tax the Nebraska half of the Burlington bridge over the Missouri river but the company has insisted that the bridge was a part of the road bed and that it should be assessed by the state board of railway assessors. The supreme court held that the bridge was no part of the road bed and was therefore subject to assessment and taxation by local officers.

Discussing Inauguration. INDIANAPOLIS, Jun. 7.—Whether or not the inauguration ball will be discussed at the special union meeting of ministers today is an open cuestion. Rev. R. V. Hunter, Presbyterian, said this morning that he would move to tableany resolution offered regarding the matter. It is believed however that the Methodists will spring the issue, while the Presbyterians will oppose any action, and the Baptists will take middle ground.

A Hard Character. COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 7.- It has been dis covered that William Watson, who was arrested here a few days ugo for grand larceny, is the man who recently broke into and robbed a freight train at Franklin, and he was taken there today for trial. Wat-B. F. Mackall & Co son, though a young man, has served a term in the state reform school. He has a bad reputation and has a number of serious charges hanging over him.

Ives to be Dropped. TERRE HAUTR, Ind., Jan 7 .- The stockolders of the Terre Haute & Indianapol annual meeting which will be called to order in the office of President McKeen at 2 o'clock. A good deal of interest is being manifested in the election of directors as it is believed that Henry S. Ives, who represented the last of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton's colossal deal in the Vandalia directory will be dropped.

A Boulanger Victory. PARIS, Jan. 7.-Election to fill the va cant seat in the Chamber of Deputies forthe department Charente took place yerterday and resulted in a victory for the Boulan-

Dublin, Jan. 7.—Thenty tenants on the Van Delur estates at Kilrush have been crested for barricading houses against flicials who are carrying out exictions are carrying out exictions.

Block on Fourth Avenue.

A choice lot on Central Avenue.

Broadway lots.

A large list of Fifth Auenue lots.

Before buying in West Duluth sey my List. there. The arrests have caused much

## HOPKINS IS DEAD

The Well Known Bank Defaulter and Wheat Corner er of Cincinnatti Dies Today.

After Being Pardoned by the President.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7.-Benjamin E. Hop-

a director. When the troubles in that bank came, which resulted in Harper and Ammi Baldwin leaving the bank, and the suicide of Theopolus Baldwin, Hopkins went out with Harper and Baldwin and the three men went into the famous Fidelity National bank where Hopkins bad the place of assistant

A GOAT ON TOP.

A Theatrical Goat Takes Possession of a Freight Train and Bunts a Brakeman LABAMIE, CITY, Wyoming, Jan. 7 .- The overland fast freight train on the Union Pacific road yesterday brought in the mangled body of James Sumner, a brake

man, who had been thrown from the top of the train by a goat while the train was at a high rate of speed. The animal belonged to a theatrical company and got tank. After the train left Cheyenne, the goat chewed the bell cord awhile and then drove two of the brakemen to the caboose where they remained in of train and had not seen the goat unti the latter rushed at him full tilt. In th amp go out. The train was stopped as soon as possible aud ran back. Summer's

body was found lying beside the track. His neck had been broken. A cowboy lassoed the goat when the train arrived here, and LONDON, Jan. 7.—The checker contest between Barker, an American player, and

Smith has been concluded. The final score

of games stood: Barker 5, Smith 1, drawn DIARIES FOR 1889.

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MILIE BUNNELL, Manager.

The Ohio legislature will consider a bill

providing for execution by electricity. EugeneWitherell, husband and manager

election is announced?

members of the lower house of the fact daily for the next three months.

clared positively without a single qualify-

we are to have the figure 9 in our years, and the occultists, who put much stress upon numbers, predict that the condition of mankind will be greatly improved over all past times during this period. It is the sage of Kal Yuga.

such arcade approaches as should be had, would cost about \$150,000 less than the tunnel but the damage to property would be greater. In the case of a bridge too, the cost of maintanance would be greater, for steam power would of necessity be employed in turning and pushing the draw while in a funcil the only cost, would be that of a

that Gov. Merriam's appointments would ry walls. The increased cost of maintanall be made with a view of helping along ance of a bridge over a tunnel would nearly the candidacy of Gen. Washbarn. Perhaps this is one reason why the name of a Duluth man is not to be found on the governor's slate. There are no Washburn ed would not be a detriment to construction

A sensational Dulath correspondent, in sending news of the coal heavers strike to this method of crossing, may not prove "More trouble is feared today, and as the men are desperate some lives may be lost."

A REGULAR AND IMPORTANT SESSION OF THE frivolity, he was convinced that the girl had a Minneapolis paper yesterday said: a blessing in dieguiee.

test is concerned. It was Gen. Washburn
Health department \$308,33f police departneighbors still sounding beside him, there test is concerned. It was Gen. Washburn | Health department \$2,361.97, special police \$130, clty | neighbors still sounding beside into the ment \$2,361.97, special police \$130, clty was a sudden crash, something struck him upon the head and he lost consciousness. tory as was Col. Graves' election.

visers may offer all the objections they choose to a tunnel under the canal but it ean be built if Duluth has sufficient enterprise to do it. Congress cannot prevent its construction and no one can say that it will interfere with navigation. That it is practicable will be evident to any one who reads the article on the subject in of new furniture for city hall was talked

The Superior Inter-Ocean is up in Minnesota politics, and discourses on the

If Senator Sabin is not the next United States senator from Minnosota it won't be for the reason that he doesn't deserve He has weathered his financla storms in a manner worthy of any stout hearted man, and should receive the Wieland, James Campbell. consideration that his kind of courage deserves. Sabin may possibly be what some people in Minnesota allege him to be a wonderfully good-natured man; but if he is, he carries with it a big load of "sand." If memory serves aright, W. D. Washburn Third precinct—W. A. Montague M. H. T was compelled two or three times in his career to compromise with his creditors. and finally sold out the interests of his city in order to rope in a million or two from the sale of the Minneapolis & St. Louis.

In the multiplicity of inventions, the ease with which fortunes are made through L. Larson, George D. W. Mandeville. some happy inventions and the abundance of capital watching for ground-floor investments in "big things," it is the most naturel thing in the world that swindlers should sometimes turn this condition of things to their advantage as in the case of the Keeley Motor and more recently the Electric Sugar Refining company. Such have been the wonderful inventions that most people are about ready to believe anything that is told them, especially anything that they can see the result or product of, though not the process, knowing that such things are patentable and never safe to the discoverer until patented. The moral of the Electric Refining company swidle is, not to ignore all future pretended discoveries, but to be a little more careful, conservative and moderate in taking stock on the bare is so convenient, or can be bought on easy terms, as lots in West End addition. destitute of character.

We have a very large selection of opera glasses, silver match safes, book marks, silver mounted whick brooms antique soap boxes. silk umbrellas, gold headed canes, silver chocolate sets, ten sets, lemonade sets, nut sets, hand mirrors, etc., etc., the latest etyles just received from New York for our holiday trade. Call and see them. MONTAGUE & Co.,319 West Superior street, opposite St. Louis hotel.

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#### WHY NOT BY A TUNNEL?

Tunnel Under the Canal is Entirely Practicable.

A Tunnel Would be Beyond the Jurisdiction of Meddling Officials and Senators.

Now that General Casey's interference in

of Emma Abbott died, suddenly at Denver canal and bringing the great stretch of ing place. He was in a corner hidden by Wonder if the Tribune will feel itself dirst considered, but this method has here—

sidered. Of these a tunnel is naturally the frain of his sad musing was: 'modestly endorsed" when Senator Sabin's tofore been regarded as impracticable by love me, and I shall lose even that love now!" A cotton palace is to be erected in New Orleans in which the products of Louisiana will be exhibited during carnival in the scheme of a tunnel is entirely practicable, and can be carried out at a cost one was tall, and dressed in a pretty cosnot much greater than that of a bridge. tume, that was at once youthful and ma-Col. Brice has tendered Gen. Harrison the use of his private car for his trip to the use of his trip to the u Washington. The president elect will not bottom of the canal, or 24 feet below the kerchief corner. For your trousseau?" water surface. From the outside of the roof of the tunnel 18 feet would be required a burning blush crimsoned the fair cheek. "Is After many years it has been learned at and fourteen or fifteen for the height of the

the state capitol that there is such a place | bore in section. Thus there would be from as Duluth. Col. C. H. Graves will remind water level to the lowest peint on the track pects, child. Your Aunt Marcia tells me a descent of 42 feet, which it would be you are making a splendid match." necessary to overcome by grades both up and down. The distance from Railroad The Sacramento, Cal., council has insustart for a tunnel to the canal, is 2,800 leet, the descent of forty-two feet, and four leet, whose wealth is something enormous. gurated a war upon the eigarette. It has feet additional to get from the track level You have only to help him play his cards for any person under 17 years of age to distance of 2800 feet. As 1½ feet in a nificent fortune. But what ails you? You smoke cigarettes within the corporate limits.

It is reported that Gen. Harrison has the corporate limits among the corporate limits.

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It is reported that Gen. Harrison has said that he would rather have the devil in his cabinet than Blaine. Of course this remark was never made by the president elect. Even if he felt it he is too much of a diplomat to utter it.

either the down or up grades that the difficulties arising from hauling part of the difficulties arising from hauling part of the cars up would be balanced by another part coming down, this gradient is by no means too heavy. It is not so bad as the long grade of the old St. Paul & Duluth line to the Junction, and but half as steep as several miles of the Duluth & Iron Range road out of Two Harbors. As the grade

"Then he is not Hiram Bates' nephew?

"I never heard him speak of a rich uncle, and I am quite sure he has no hope of inheriting money. He has a good salary, and my little fortune will buy and furnish a small house, so we can make a comfortable, and, I hope, a happy home."

"Did he never speak to you of his uncle?"

"Not of a rich uncle." The very men who have all along deThe very men who have all alon Careful estimates of the cost of such a

ing "but" or "if" that Morgan would be tunnel and approaches place its entire exbeen asserting that Wasabnrn's election was certain. They have been proven to pense at about \$400,000, exclusive of all open cut at each approach would not be colm tells me with tears in his eyes of his fear of losing this degreet friend and kind would be needed at the canal including

small steam pump to clear out what water The Minneapolis Star last night declared might seep through the cemented masontion the loose gravel and sand through which its under water bore would be push-The most feasible method of getting across the canal would seem to be then, a

Anyone conversant with the situation knows that there is not the slightest foundation for such a remark.

The council met last night. After the reading of numerous minutes and of a number of recommendations for various matters the council settled down to business and a number of bills were ordered paid. Among them were the following:

The council met last night. After the future his nephew estranged from him by the influence of a dressy, empty headed woman, or, still more appalling, his niece-to-be making false protestations of affection, with a hope of winning golden favors.

While he mused upon the conversation he had overheard, the silvery voices of his young. mont avenue \$2,530.55 and on First west, Third street to Sixth, final estimate, \$2,575.18. J. A. Robert on West End engine house \$998, and central engine house J. H. who had been their unsuspected listener. He was taken out pallid and senseless.

building. A copy of the city charter was ordered sent to St. Cloud. Property owners on Sixth avenue east wanted it peucd from Fifth street to the top of the

Judges of election for February 5 were ppointed as follows: First Ward-J. C. Cameron, Julius C. Third precinct-W. A. Montague, M. H. Bywater, Charles A Johnson. Fourth ward, First precinct—W. P. Strickland, R. S. Kimball, E. C. Gridley.

Second precinct—C. F. Johnson, F. J. Marsh, E S. Fletcher. Third precinct—George K. Nesbitt, J. L. Pember, George Second precinct-Moses Perault, George Bennison, George McAdams.

Third precinct—John A. Moore, A.O. Ayres, John McNamara. Sixth Ward-Daniel S. McKay, H. C. Helm, G Hallson,

Reports of the city officers for the month showed finances as follows: General fund, cash received in December \$57,159, disarsements \$7,888, on hand January 1st, \$37,934; fire department fund, cash received \$3,203, disbursements \$4,605, on hand at date \$4,668; permanent mprovement fund cash received \$78,128, liebursements \$114,899, on hand \$36-625; municipal court receipts \$12,77. The ouncil adjourned to meet next Monday.

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#### A DIFFERENCE. Snug in his bed the small boy lies,

And dreams the hours away, To wake him his fond mother tries,

She calls him till her lungs are sore, But he does not appear.

The more in wrath she speaks, the more He doesn't hear,

But when at last just once upon
The stairs his father thumps,
And sharply, clearly calls out, "John!"
Whew! how he jumps!
—Journal of Education.

Minnesota point into value must be con- drooping vines, and his face expressed deep

those who have casually examined it be- On the other side of the summer house, dicause of the great drop in grades to be vided from the side the old gentleman occu-

"Embroidery, Alice?" she said. "A hand-

"Very. I want to talk about your pros-"Did sho? I think so, Blanche. Malcolu o water level, must then be made in this well, and he will probably be heir to a mag-

been very kind to him, given him his education and a start in business. He always talks of him with the deepest love and pity.

"Pity!"

"He suffers tortures from the effects of a fall that has lamed him for life and often causes him weeks of agonizing pain. Maluncle, and I think he hopes I may be useful sometimes in nursing him. "I wonder if it is the same?" The old man leaning upon the cane was

"Can it be true? Does Malcolm think so little of my money, that will be his, that he has never even mentioned it to his promised tunnel the only cost would be that of a wife! Can it be that I shall gain a loving, tender niece, instead of losing my nephew, when Malcolm marries?"

Loving his nephew so deeply, Hiram Bates had felt a keen pain at the news of his betrothal. He had never seen Alice Hunter, but he knew she had been brought up in a circle of fashion and was the orphan niece of one of society's gayest votaries, Mrs. Marcia Haydon. He ascertained by inquiry that the young girl had inherited \$10,000 from her father and that her winters were spent with her Aunt Marcia, her summers with a maiden sister of her father. She was quite a belle, though only in society one season, pretty and accomplished, and the old man ground in

Cries from the summer house, from groups department \$1,270, special committee's department \$1,270,

The ficense committee reported unfavorably on the transfer of liquor license from Fisky Barnett to John Holler. Matter

Nobody knew him. He had come by the morning train, had taken breakfast, but no room, and asked the hour for the return morning train, had taken breakfast, but no room, and asked the hour for the return of new furniture for city hall was talked of as was insurance on building and an application of A. W. Fimple to place insurance was referred. John Finn was made janitor of the building A corp. discussion, some suggestions of hospital, a search through the pockets of the unconscious victim, resulting in the discovery of a small sum of money, but no letters, papers or cards, and finally a desertion of one and another, each going his or her way, with the comforting reflection:

"It is none of my business." "Can I help you?" Alice Hunter asked.

"No, child, not now." "What will they do with bim?" "I suppose he must go to a New York

"But the ride—the journey."
"Will cause great additional suffering, perhaps result in death." "Doctor, will they keep him here if he ! paid for?" "Certainly; but there is not money enough about him to pay his board a week." "I will pay it!"

"Yes; I will not let him die for want of money I have. He"-and her lip quivered-"he looks like my dear father who is dead!" "H'm-yes. Here come the fellows to carry him to the station. I think I will have It will cost less and be more quiet." Mrs. Courtland declared Alice was outrag-

ing the proprieties most dreadfully when the young girl went to the cottage and offered her services as nurse to the doctor; but Aunt Sophie silenced comment by moving her be-

Alice explained in her quiet, low voice that her father was ill for nine mouths before he died, and she was his nurse. This accounted for the noiseless woolen dresses, the velvet shod feet, the quick eye and ready hand, and when the sufferer recovered consciousn the gentle voice and tact that quieted him in paroxysms of pain and fever. Aunt Sophy was too much of an invalid herself to belp, but she sat beside the bed while Alice moved to and fro, made dainty soups and tempting

dishes, and performed all nursing duties. The invalid had one long talk with the doctor and then submitted to the gentle minis-Lots 01-1-3-57-9-11.13-15-17-19-41tration of the two women, only insisting upon a man the doctor provided being with him at soul wants to go home, and I have no unsight and within call brolls to long being with him at brolls to l

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The season was over, and only these three can't I let her have yours?

Mr. Muggins—Cracky! The only umbreila pair of gloves made from hair cut from his lock man, now fast recovering, called Alice

New Hoopes.

"I shall soon be well again," he said, regretfully.
"Yes," she answered, cheerily, "very soon."

"I shall miss my nurse."

"And I my patient; but I am glad you are recovering. We were afraid at one time there would be a more painful parting."

"You mean I was in danger of dying. Why should that be painful. I am old."

She made up anywer looking armountable. She made no answer, looking sprrowfully into his uplifted eyes. "And a burden upon you, the doctor tells

me. Why did you make yourself responsible

ONE LOVE OF HIS LIFE. Now that General Casey's interference in the famous Duluth bridge bills has settled those estimable measures for a time at least, other means of getting across the least, other means of getting across the lighten the burden of obligation. "I have lighten the burden of obligation." Two teamster mountain with interested at the lighten the wedding day perhaps. Well, interested at the cost, "she added, with a generous desire to lighten the burden of obligation. "I have some money lying idle."

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Three days later the little cottage was de- teamster. serted. Anat Sophy and Alice returned to their home to make up for lost time in dress making and sewing, and Alice cheerfully paid out of her small patrimony for the board and expenses of her venerable patient.

She little guessed how deep an impression her care and tenderness had made upon the heart so long closed against human affection, so distrustful of any advances from his fellow creatures. It was a revelation to him a heap dannel longs riche tunder.

thrown them together in a way he little an- in hisa bello. In Hispania man knowa heapa ticipated. The first use he made of his Malcolm met him at the depot when he re
The teamsters insisted the heapa damno Knowing nothing of the recent accident,

"You have been ill?" he cried. "Very ill."
"Why did you not send for me?" "I had even better nursing than yours, Malcolm. Don't ask me any questions now, but tell, me about your marriage prepara-

"Alice has gone home and will remain until November. Then she comes to Mrs. Haydon's and will buy her, house and furni-"In November?"
"Yes,"

Late in November she came, her trunks full of Aunt Sophy's daintiest stitching, and Aunt Marcia gave her cordial greeting. A grand wedding was the display upon which this lady had set her heart, and Alice shrank paper, and some time before he had begun to

But just before the wedding day, a little note was brought to Alice, by a gorgeous footman, who was driving to her aunt's behind a private carriage. The note was from Malcolm, and begged her to come to him in the carriage.

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Wondering, but obedient, Alice was speedily ready, and was driven to a handsome brown stone house, where the door was opened to usher her into a stylish drawing room, where a gentleman awaited her, and Malcolm advancing said:

"My uncle Hiram, Alice."

Kindly blue eves looked into her own.

"Let's go in and take a bowl. I'm going down that way pretty soon."

They went into a beer hall. "I must go," said Ward, after he had spent half an hour in the piace.

"Oh, no; sit down. Let's have another bowl. Say, you can write up that affair just as well from the programme as you can by seeing the performance. Got a programme, haven't you?"

Kindly blue eyes looked into her own, withered hands were extended, and a voice he knew well, said: "We are old friends, Malcolm. Are we Then, before she could answer, the old man

"I have thought, Alice, that it was unkind to have my nephew wait for my death before sharing of my wealth. I have borne a curse of distrust in my heart for many years, thinking my money won me all the affection, save Malcolm's, that was offered me. But though you are well content to me. But though you are well content to wed the young clerk, and put your own patrimony into his home, you must not refuse my heir, who has accepted from me an income that makes him independent, and

poverty," was the answer, "but, str, our home needs you. You will come, will you not, to the children, who will try to make your life happy by loving care? Long before I knew you, Malcolm told me he hoped, when he had a home, to win you to live in it. Will you let me, too, beg of you to come to us."

and was waiking lazily along a street when he met the managing editor of the paper for which he had worked.

"Why, hello, Browne!" the editor exclaimed.

"Good morning."

"Where have you been?"

"Sequestered."

"Sequestered."

"Why didn't you come back to the office

"Gladly, child! gladly!" the old man said. So, where the rich, lonely man had feared to lose the one love of his life, he gained another tenderer, sweeter love, to brighten his declining years by a daughter's devotion and affection.

Col. Halford's Chirography.

Mr. Halford's chirography is bad. When the type writer wave broke over the west he invested in one of the machines and practiced on it for a while. The new come printers immediately held a jollification meeting over it, while the old timers who had been suddenly discovered that I could not afford to work on so unreliable a paper. The paper that makes use of my services must be above reprosech. Your sheet does not pay enough attention to telling the truth. I have decided to go to work on an afternoon contemporary—a paper that never tells anything. Farewell."—Arkansaw Traveler. on it for a while. The new come printers immediately held a jollification meeting over it, while the old timers who had been afterward a new man got a sheet of his copy that commenced and ended in the middle of a sentence. He studied it for five minutes and then, walking over to a galley of "pi," picked up a handful and put it among the newly set matter, marking it to correspond with the number of the "take" he failed to read. He then put on his coat and walked out of the office, no doubt thinking if the editor sent in "pi" to read he should the accommodated with the genuine article.—Chicago Tribune.

Returning Good for Evil. A strange scene occurred the other day at Sierck, on the Moselle. Herr Schmidt liad a dog which he wished to get rid of. Rowing out into the middle of the river, he fastened a stone round the dog's head and threw him into the water. The animal sank at once, but during his struggles the rope slipped the stone, and he again rose to the surfact and him taken to the little cottage where I board. tried to get back into the boat. His injecter, however, continued to push him back, but as the dog persevered he lost his patience, and, striking at him with his oar, lost his footing and fell into the water himself. He was unable to swim, but the dog, soizing him by the Sophie silenced comment by moving her be-longings from the hotel to the quiet boarding house and the dector found he had a reluce rent. The dog's life was spared, we are bappy to say.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Registered Above. When Chaplain McCabe was in Kansas last year, on a tour endeavoring to raise \$1,000,-000 for missions, a little boy heard his appeal, and thinking of the large sum he had to raise, determined to help him. The first chance he had early in the week he gathered a basketful of chestnuts, which he sold for 5 cents. He sent this to Mr. MCabe with the note: "If you want any more let me know," -Christian Intelligencer.

SILVER IN A DEAD MULE.

'Old Pete" Is Cut Open and Found to Contain a Large Silver Ball, The teamsters driving up Aspen mountain were surprised to see a dago, as they called him, opening old Pete. The latter is the old bay mule that, it is claimed, has been working in and around silver mines for many years, and which fell down Aspen mountain a week ago and broke his neck. Old Pete was pretty hard to cut open, as he was frozen as stiff as the proverbial poker, The fair face flushed, the soft eyes were and the dago backed at him with an ax for dewy with feeling as Alice said soltly:

"Because you are old and seemed poor and did the opening act with an ax, but when he friendless. I was glad it was in my power to got into the bowels he drew a butcher knife

Ilghten the burden of obligation. "I have some money lying idle,"
"For the wedding day perhaps. Well, child, you might have poorer jewels to deek your bridal than an old man's tears of gratitude and love. I am getting well and shall soon leave you; will you give me a keepstake?"

The girl loosened a little locket from a chain round her throat, cut off one of her golden curls and put in the place of some lair set took out, and laid the trinket in the old man's band.

"With my love," she said, softly.

"Ah child," he sighed, "an old man, sick and feeble, wins little love."

Two teamsters who were passing down the mountain with a load of ore were so much interested at this juncture that they stopped to see the end of it. Their curiosity was not long deferred, for they soon saw the Italian throw the knife to one side, make a dive into sake?"

The girl loosened a little locket from a produce an oblong black ball, which he held up near his face and examined critically. The mule skinners could stand it no longer, so, tying the reins to the brakes, they jumped down from their wagons and made their way down the mountain to the place where the dago held up his treasuro. For it really proved to be a treasure—some twelve pounds and feeble, wins little love."

The side hecame paralyzed, leg and arm bodly withered, and my joints were so stiff that have left off the use of crutches action in them. About six weeks ago I began results. Since then I have left off the use of crutches and my produce an oblong black ball, which he held up near his face and examined critically. The mule skinners could stand it no longer, so, tying the reins to the brakes, they jumped down from their wagons and made their way down the mountain to the place where the dago held up his treasuro. For it really proved to be a treasure—some twelve pounds and feeble, wins little love."

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"An child, you might he ved bottle, from their suffered extreme pain. I called a doctor, which he wi Two teamsters who were passing down the

lieve that I have nursed you since you were conscious, with affection. My own father is ver in his belly?" asked one of the teamsters. gone, but if ever you want a daugiter's care or affection, believe me I will gladly come to balla silva in a bello," replied the dago. "Mula worka in silva mina always has a "Who gave you the pointer?" urged the

"Mea worka in silva mina in Hispania longa tima, always killa mula, taka silva

moro as iua Colorado; heapa damno mucha

mucho smarter Italian should ride down to the Rust sampler with them, where the ball the young man was shocked at the change in his uncle's face. up 12 pounds 434 ounces. It was there examined by a representative of The Chronicle, and was a very interesting subject to the student in curiosities. The dago wanted to sell it to Mr. Vary at its par value, but another man came up and advised the Italian where he could probably realize a large price from it as a curiosity. This the Italian determined to do, and took his treasure trove with him to his cabin, where he will conceal it until he can dispose of it to advantage.—Aspen (Colo.) Chronicle.

Wrote It Up. The following true story of Artemus Ward this lady had set her heart, and Alice shrank a little at the comments upon the rich uncle, and her own good fortune in the "first rate evening, sent out to write up a "swell" entertainment to be given by the leading club of the big way to the hall Ward meta

"Well, write it up and then let's make a

Ward surrendered. He wrote up the per-formance, took the article to the office, and, after having received the praise of the city

consequence of the sudden illness of a 'leading feature,' did not take place last night." Ward had not the courage to go to the office, but boarded the first outgoing train. Three months later he returned to Cieveland "My love for Malcolm can bear righes or and was walking lazily along a street when

> "Why didn't you come back to the office after making your bad break?"

> "Oh, that was all right." "It might have been all right for you," Ward replied, "but not for me. You see I suddenly discovered that I could not afford

The Judge's Incubator. The election was over and the judge was beaten. His days of office were numbered, A. FITGER & CO.'S "Well, judge, what are you going to do?"
"I'm going to start a chicken ranch." "Going to stock it, eh?" "I've got the stock all right." "Where did you buy the chickens!" "I didn't buy them."

"How did you get them?" "Collected them swearing Chinamen in The judge had had a number of cases in which Chinamen were witnesses, and he made every Chinaman bring his own chicken to be

sworn on.—San Francisco Chronicle. Charles H. Ball, of New York, is said to be the possessor of a double jointed monkey, and among his accomplishments is the gift of speech. Not only can he say "papa," "mamma," and "cuckoo," as well as any parrot, but he will, when hungry, say "Jack wants his grub."

How the Farmer Is Plucked. A farmer at Hood River shipped sixty per 100, the drayage two cents, and commis sion two cents, which, with six cents for the sacks, consumed the entire proceeds of the sale, leaving the farmer not a cent for his seed, the labor of planting, cultivating, harvesting and shipping, which, as any one knows who has hoed, dug and picked up potatoes, is no trifling matter.—Portland Ore-

Clothing from His Own Hair. There is a farmer living in Fulton county sho has the most useful head of hair on record. His hair is more like the wool of a sheep than anything else. It is soft and long and curls but little. It is about the color of the wool on the back of a brown sheep, and Mrs. Muggins—It's raining, and Mrs. Goodsoul wants to go home, and I have no lumbrella to lend her except my new \$10 one.

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#### A POOR MAN'S WINTER.

How the Warm Weather Affects Di luth People and Public Health.

Clothiers, Coal Dealers and Ice Mer chants the Worst Kickers to be Found.

A careful search through the records of the signal office, and in the memory cells of the brains of the oldest inhabitants, fails to find any winter like this. There have been several in which cold weather held off until the first days of January, and several also in which the lake did not freeze over at all, while others have passed with no snow until late in the senson. There has not, how. ever, been a single senson in the memory of man when outdoor workers at Duluth were compelled to lose but three days in six months from inclement weather, and when bricklaying could continue uninterruptedly until the second week in January, as has been the case this season. In the entire months of November and December the thermometer only once went below four degrees above zero and then only to two degrees above; there has been, therefore, no demand for the zero mark as yet. In all the northwest there is no indication of a great change in the temperature and there will probably be none for the past three months somebody has heen prophesying a change, which, however, has not materialized. The weather this season is almost unprecedented not only here but throughout the entire northwestern country for its warmth and the papers every day contain reports of ball games or picnics which are engaged in by adventurous citizens of places which should, if they had uny regard for the feelings of the old Boreas be covered with snow and ice. Duluth has not been engaged in any ball games or steamboat excursions, but that is not the sult of the weather, for many a game of ball has been played here and excursions enjoyed when the thermometer was lower than it is at present. Picnics are, however, quite the rage and a number have been taken during the past ten days. The present condition of the weather is advantageous for some classes of people, but has a contrary effect on others. Pateriamilias finds that the weather means dollars for him. His coal bills are smaller, he does not need to buy a new storm overcoat or a fur cap and his wife and daughters do not yearn after sealskins, as anxiously when they have no real occasion to show

boggan is thrown away when snow is want-Those who suffer by the present state of things and who would like to see Old Boreas come to all hisglory are the dealers who supply the articles that the people don't buy so freely. Probably those most affected are the coal dealers. One of them says: "We don't sell one half of the coal now that we did last year. We laid in a heavy supply, expecting a cold winter, and | could not loosen. Ever since she has lain are in danger of having more left than we here. And the ages have come and the ages know what to do with. The wood men are have gone, but the band of Inevitable Necesmore affected than the coal dealers. I sity has not been cut." know one firm that laid in a supply two years ago which they have not been able to ble patience of the centuries; the ground was dispose of yet. As an example of how our business suffers I will tell you that we had to, throw off half our wagons a few, weeks ago because we didn't have orders enough for coal to keep them busy"

that money spent for a new sled or a to-

Wholesale coal dealers are not as great sufferers as the retail men, according to officers of the big fuel companies located

Of course, say they, "We cannot say that the fuel business is brisk, but still we have a demand. People have got to burn coal even in the summer, because they have to eat. A great many families always keep their furnaces going night and day, being afraid lest a sudden change should inflict the evils of croup and influenza on the members of their families. The dealers in clothing also find that there is not a great demand for fur and

clothing. Gloves and mits also are not in great demand. Boot and shoe dealers are selling very few overshoes and rubbers, but of course that makes the wear and tear on boots all the greater, and an old pair can not be donned and worn with no overshoes to hide the gaps. It is customary with many people to re-

mark that such unreasonably warm weather must be unhealthy. As regards this superstition, a prominent physician, when asked how this weather affected his business, said: "Nothing is more erroneous than the popular impression that cold weather is unhealthful. On the contrary, it is opposite, and the health of Duluth will be better next summer on account of the present

Taken altogether, it would seem that the present weather is a god-send to the poor man and corporations that are anxious to complete factories as soon as possible and

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I really am obliged to you for bringing back my It moves me much to look whereon I thought no more to look: It minds me of the early time wherein 'twas ient When life was young, and hope was fair, and this old book was new.

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Wearing the somewhat battered look of those beyoud their prime. Old book, you need a rest-but ere you're laid upon the shelf.

Just try and hang together till I read you through -Christian Advocate.

#### A MODERN REVELATION.

As I traveled across an African plain the sun shone down hotly. Then I drew my horse up under a mimosa tree and I took the saddle from him and left him to feed among the parched bushes. And all to right and to left stretched the brown earth. And I sat fiercely and all along the horizon the air throbbed. And after awhile a heavy drowsiness came over me and I laid my head down against my saddle and I fell asleep. And in my sleep I had a curious dream.

I thought I stood on the border of a great desert and the sand blew about everywhere. And I thought I saw two great figures, like beasts of burden of the desert, and one lay upon the sand with its neck stretched out and one stood by it, and I looked curiously at the one that lay upon the ground, for it had a great burden on its back and the sand was thick about it, so that it seemed to have piled over it for centuries. And I looked very curiously at it. And

there stood one beside me watching. And I said to him, "What is this huge creature who lies here on the sand?" And he said, "This is woman; she that bears men in her body."

And I said, "Why does she lie here motion less, with the sand piled round her?" And he answered, "Listen, I will tell you. Ages and ages long she has lain here, and the wind has blown over her. The oldest, oldest man living has never seen her move; the oldest, oldest book records that she lay here then, as she lies here now, with the sand about her. But listen! Older than the oldest book, older than the oldest recorded memory of man, on the Rocks of Language, on the the hard baked clay of Ancient Customs, now crumbling to decay, are found the marks of her footsteps! Side by side with his who them off and are willing to postpone the acquistion of these articles until next winstands beside her you may trace them; and you know that she who now lies there once ter. Again, the young idea is forced to see wandered free over the rocks with him."

And I said, "Why does she lie there now?" And he said, "I take it, ages ago the Age of Dominion of Muscular Force found her, and when she stooped low to give suck to her young, and her back was bowed, he put his burden of subjection on to it, and tied it on with a broad band of Inevitable Necessity Then she looked at the earth and the sky, and knew there was no hope for her; and she lay down on the sand with the burden she

And I looked and saw in her eyes the terriwet with her tears, and her nostrils blew up And I said, "Has she ever tried to move?"

And he said, "Sometimes a limb she quivered. She is wise; she knows she cannot rise with the burden on her." And I said, "Why does not he who stands y her leave her and go on?" And he said, "He cannot. Look!"

And I saw a broad band passing along the ground from one to the other, and it bound them both together. He said, "While she lies there he must stand and look across the desert."

And I said, "Does he know why he cannot And he said, "No." And I heard a sound of something cracking, and I looked, and I saw the band that

bound the burden broken asunder, and the burden rolled on to the ground. And I said, "What is this?" And he said, "The Age of Muscular Force is dead. The Age of Nervous Force has killed him with the knife he holds in his hand, and silently and invisibly he has crept up to the woman, and with that knife of Mechanical Invention he has cut the band

that bound the burden to her back. The Inevitable Necessity is broken. She might rise And I saw that she still lay motionless on the sand, with her eyes open and her neck stretched out. And she seemed to look for something on the far off border of the desert that never came. And I wondered if

she were awake or asleep. And as I looked her body quivered, and a light came into her an infliction upon merchants in special lines | eyes, like when a sunbeam breaks into a dark I said, "What is it?"

He whispered, "Hush! the thought has come to her, 'Might I not rise?'" And I looked. And she raised her head sell tickets to many of the principal points | from the sand, and I saw the dent where her in the south at greatly reduced rates on | neck had lain so long. And she looked at the earth and at the sky, and at him who stood by her; but he looked out across the desert. And I saw her body quiver; and she pressed her front knees to the earth, and veins stood out; and I cried, "She is going to rise!" But only her sides heaved; she lay still

where she was. But her head she held up; she did not lay it

drops stood out And I said, "Surely he who stands beside her will help her?" And he beside me answered, "He cannot

help her. She must help herself. Let her struggle until she is strong." And I cried, "At least he will not hinder her! See, he moves farther from her, and pathy, a pound of flattery, two pounds of tightens the cord between them, and he drags her down."

And he answered, "He does not understand. When she moves she draws the baud it cold. To make love, take a pound of taffy, that binds them, and hurts him, and he a hundred weight of sentiment, 200 pounds

And she stretched her neck, and the drops fell from her. The creature rose an inch from the ground and sank back.

And I cried, "Oh, she is too weak! She cannot walk! The long years have taken all her strength from her! Can she never The emperor, Conrad III, was so moved by move?" And he answered me, "See the light in her the capitulating inhabitants to conjugal joys. They maintain the Car- CERMAN AMERICAN BLOCK

And I awoke; and all to the east and to the it was a case of "follow the leader," one havbushes on it. The ants ran up and down in ing taken her "dearest jewel" on her the red sand, and the heat beat hercely. I looked up through the thin branches of the tree at the blue sky overhead. I stretched myself, and I mused over the dream I had had. I fell asleep again, and in the fierce heat

I had another dream, I saw a desert, and I saw a woman coming out of it. And she came to the bank of a summer by placing it in large earthen pans or cled like a child. Only to think what a dark river; and the bank was steen and high dark river; and the bank was steep and high.

And on it an old man met her, who had a skimmed milk, which soon curdles, and storling white beard, and a stick that was curled ing the vessels in the cellar. In order to rick cried too, and made many apologies for the large earthen pans scandalous thing, to cry at the reading of one's own poetry." But it seems Mrs. Garing the vessels in the cellar. In order to rick cried too, and made many apologies for the large earthen pans scandalous thing, to cry at the reading of one's own poetry." But it seems Mrs. Garing the vessels in the cellar. In order to rick cried too, and made many apologies for the large earthen pans scandalous thing, to cry at the reading of one's own poetry." But it seems Mrs. Garing the vessels in the cellar. In order to rick cried too, and made many apologies for the large earthen pans scandalous thing, to cry at the reading of one's own poetry." But it seems Mrs. Garing the large earthen pans scandalous thing, to cry at the reading of one's own poetry." But it seems Mrs. Garing the large earthen pans scandalous thing, to cry at the reading of one's own poetry." But it seems Mrs. Garing the large earthen pans scandalous thing, to cry at the reading of one's own poetry." But it seems Mrs. Garing the large earthen pans scandalous thing, to cry at the reading of one's own poetry. was in his hand, and on it was written Reason. And he asked her what she wanted, and she said, "I am woman, and I am seek-preserved in this way for ever a week with the centar. In order to receive too, and made many apologies for crying at her husband's reading. "And," best known capitalists in Duand she said, "I am woman, and I am seek-preserved in this way for ever a week with the centar. In order to require too, and made many apologies for crying at her husband's reading. "And," best known capitalists in Duand she said, "I am woman, and I am seek-preserved in the centar. In order to crying at her husband's reading. "And," best known capitalists in Duand she said, "I am woman, and I am seek-preserved in this way for ever a week with and she said, "I am woman, and I am seek- preserved in this way for over a week, with- by pretending she was touched at the story,

and I by saying the same thing of the readis needed for use it is simply washed and ing."—Chicago Herakl

I 24 East First Street.
House and building moving said, "I see nothing before but a dark flow- dried. The milk is fed to swine.

he said, "And beyond that?" She said, "I see nothing, but sometimes, when I shade my eyes with my hand, I think I see on the farther bank trees and hills, and the sun shining on them!" He said, "That is the Land of Freedom." She said, "How am I to get there?" He said, "There is one way, and one only. Down the Banks of Labor, through the Water of Suffering." She said, "Is there no bridge?" He answered, "None." She said, "Is the water deep?" He said, "Deep." She said, "Is the floor worn?" He said, "It is. Your foot may slip at any time, and you may be

ing fiver, and a bank steep and high." And

lost," She said, "Have any crossed already?" He said, "Some have tried." She said, "Is there a track to show where the best fording is?" He said, "It has to be made." She shaded her eyes, and she said, "I will

And he said, "You must take off the clothes you wore in the desert; they are dragged down by them who go into the water so clothed." As sho threw from her gladly the mantle of Ancient Received Opinions she wore, for it was worn full of holes. And she took the girdle from her waist that she had treasured so long, and the moths flew out of it in a eloud. And he said, "Take the Shoes of De-

And she stood there naked, but for one white garment that clung close to her. And he said, "That you may keep." And I saw on his breast was written down under the tree because the heat beat | Truth; and it was white; the sun had not often shone on it; the other clothes had covered it up. And he said, "Take this stick; hold it fast. In that day when it slips from your hand you are lost. Put it down before

pendence off your feet."

bottom do not set your foot," And she said, "I am ready; let me go." And he said, "No-what is that-in your breast!" She was silent. He said: "Open it and let me see." And she opened it. And against her breast was a tluy thing, who drank from it, and the yellow curls above his forehead pressed against it; and his knees were drawn up to her, and he held her breast fast with his nands. And Reason said:

me. He has lisped one word only to me in the desert-'Passion!' I have dreamed he might say 'Friendship' in that land." And Reason said: "Put him down." And she said: "I will carry him so with one arm, and with the other I will fight the water." He said, "Lay him down on the ground. When you are in the water you will forget to fight; you will think only of him. Lay him

down." He said, "He will not die. When Freedom before you. Those who reach the Land of Freedom, the first hand they see stretching down the bank to help them shall be Love's. He will be a man then, not a child. In your breast he cannot thrive; put him down that he may grow." And she took her bosom from his mouth and he bit her, so that the blood ran down on to the ground. And she laid him down on

as snow, and she had turned from youth to And she stood far off on the bank of the river. And she said, "For what do I go to this far land which no one has ever reached? Oh, I am alonel I am utterly alone!" And Reason said to her, "Silence! what do

they beat this way!" He said, "They are the feet of those that ground will be beaten flat by ten thousand times ten thousand feet." And he said, 'Have you seen the locusts how they cross a edge, and it is swept away, and then another comes, then another, and at last with their bodies piled up a bridge is built and the rest

pass over.1 She said, "And, of those that come first, some are swept away, their bodies do not even build the bridge?" "And are swept away, and are heard of no more—and what of that?" he said.

"And what of that" --- she said. "They make a track to the water's edge." "They make a track to the water's edge." And she said, "Over that bridge which shall be built with our bodies, who will pass?" He said, "The entire human race."

saw her turn down that dark path to the And I awoke; and all about me was the the fingers of the milk bushes; and my horse out of this gum tree, and he was a-goin' to stood by me quietly feeding. And I turned on my side, and I watched the ants run by thousands in the red sand. I thought I would o'clock, when he called for a drink, he had go on my way now—the afternoon was cooler. \$4,000 in gold ahead. Then a drowsiness crept over me again, and I aid back my head and fell asleep.

And I dreamed a dream. valked brave women and brave men hand in hand. And they looked into each other's rose from the table and shook hands with his eyes, and they were not afraid. And I saw the women also hold each other's glass of wine together. Bowers received the hands. And I said to him beside me, "What admiring glances of the crowd as he strolled place is this?" And he said, "This is heaven." leisurely cut of the saloon, still chewing the

shall these things be?" And he answered, was teased considerably about it by his com-And I awoke, and all about me was the when he received a note, written in a bold, sunset light; and on the low hills the sun lay, scraggy hand, saying: "Pardner, et's too

again.—Olive Schreiner in the Fortnightly like looking inter a looking glass. Much Useful Household Recipes. To make reputations, take a ton of gall, half a pound of brains, sixteen grains of truth, and fill up with ad libitum lying. To make a friend, take half a pound of symbeneficial services; mix well and serve hot. To make an enemy, take an ounce of truth, put it on ice for a minute, and let them have

Chroniele. Wives of Weinsburg. The wives of Weinsburg are noted in hisof a black pin.—San Francisco Chronicle.

New York's Practical Furrier. ory from the fact that each carried from the besieged eity on her shoulders her "dearest The emperor, Conrad III, was so moved by trial association in the Seventh district distributed 2,000 loaves of bread to the poor in And slowly the creature staggered on to its

Scene. Some scoffers assert that it was not affection which prompted the wives to take —New Orleans Picayune. There is a fine engraving representing this their husbands from the city, but that shoulders, the others would not display any sign of hesitancy, but grimly accepted her

Preservation of Meat. The Journal d'Agriculture states that it is rustomary in Upper Saone (France), both on

#### EXPENSIVE PRIDE.

GAMBLER'S BUTTONS COST HI FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS.

A Flatboatman with a Keen Eye Takes the Conceit Out of a Professional-A Game of "Old Sledge" Which Amused the Sports of New Orleaus. In 1851, when New Orleans was reached by

flatboats, the cargo of apples, hay, corn or meats was disposed of as fast as purchasers could be found, after which the crews looked up the local sights, particularly the "tiger." Of all the curiosities then to be found there they preferred, beyond all dispute, the tiger. This popular quadruped was to be seen nowhere in more vigor and beauty of coat than

in the gilded rooms of the Gouzalo Brother In their saloon he was invariably lavishing habited in a short jacket of green, closely fitting his rotund body. Down the front was a row of very large buttons made from Mexican dollars, the front faces of which were in polished that they reflected light as mirrors. Shortly after the noonday lunch had been served in the front saloon on a cool Sunday a tall, gaunt flatboatman sauntered in toward the tables, where little groups were watching with intense auxiety the turning up of the cards by one of the dealers. The game was Mexico's favorite monte, and large sums were scattered about the table. The newcomer was at once recognized by many of those present, who saluted him with,

"How are you, Bowers?" you; feel your way; where it cannot find a BOWERS PROPOSES A GAME. Bowers nodded pleasantly to the right and left and took a seat at one of the tables where Gonzalo was presiding. The wisitor was a man who would be conspicuous in any crowd. A quick eye, long, somewhat hooked nose. face bronzed by exposure, and a thin, attenuated, black mustache gave him the appearance of either a frontiersman or a veteran circus manager. He watched the game closely for some time, when his eye fell upon Who is he? What is he doing here?" And the large silver buttons on Gonzalo's coats she said: "See his little wings"— And Reason said: "Put him down." And she said: "He is asleep, and he is drinking. I will carry him on to the Land of Freedom. It will carry him on to the Land of Freedom. Wining his mustache on a big yellow ban. Wining his mustache on a big yellow ban. Wining his mustache on a big yellow ban. It will relieve the sheet of the thirst for liquors, though it is the said: "See his little wings"— And Reason said: "Put him down." And she said: "He is asleep, and he is drinking. I directly opposite the little Mexican. In a few minutes a smile overspread his features, and he got up and went to the bar for a drink. Wining his mustache on a big yellow ban. It will relieve the sheet of the Wiping his mustache on a big yellow ban-danna handkerchief, he stepped behind the table and whispered something in the Mexican's ear. The little proprietor bowed graciously, saying loud enough for those around to hear: "Si, senor, I play whatever game you like." They withdrew to a small antercom in the rear, which was lighted by to the little proprietor bowed graciously, saying loud enough for those around from inflammation. The Moxie Nerve Food plant was first discovered in South America by the late Lieut. Moxie, and first giver o the public by Dr. Augustine Thompson, leading physician of lowell, Mass. can's ear. The little proprietor bowed graroom in the rear, which was lighted by a large glass skylight. The smile of Bowers did not leave his face. It seemed to glow even more radiantly when they sat down facing each other, and when he took from his pocket a large buckskin purse filled with gold he finds you have left him alone he will open it widened almost into a laugh. "Ef you're his wings and fly. He will be in the Land of no objections, pardner," said Bowers, with somewhat of a drawl in his enunciation

"we'll make it old sledge." At that time "old sledge," known later as "seven up," was a favorite American game, and its popularity had penetrated even the wild woods of the extreme west. "Eet maker not de slight differans for me what s gamer eet is," repled the dapper Gonzalo, as he took a new pack of cards from the hands the earth, and she covered her wound. And of a servant.

I saw the hair on her forehead turned white The game commenced, and at first Bowers lost. This, however, did not disturb his equanimity in the least. He chewed at the end of his cigar, as was his habit, ran his hand through his long, black hair, played with a large seal ring that adorned his left little finger, and still smiled. A few idlers drifted back to where they were playing, but the two antagonists were so quiet that they And she listened intently, and she said, "I lost interest and went back to more enlivenhear a sound of feet, a thousand times ten ing games. Bowers, after some time, began housand and thousands of thousands, and to win-at first every second game, then two out of every three. The Mexican sent for another pack of cards, as he said, "to change de luck." After Bowers had examined them

A.L. Ordean, Pres.
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Smith, Cash. W.Marshall, Asst. Cash. shall follow you. Lead on! make a track to de luck." After Bowers had examined them the water's edge! Where you stand now, the critically he accepted them as "fair and square pasteboards."

"BLIGED FOR THE CASH." stream? First one comes down to the water his chair. He seemed as rigid as if carved the proprietor and the silver buttons. They appeared to have some faseination for the rough riverman. Gonzalo sat listlessly in his seat, evidencing but little interest in the game. His cards he held low, as his bands

rested on the table. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Bowers was \$1,800 ahead, and the Mexican had awakened to a decided interest in the game. He proposed to increase the bets to \$100 on each game, which offer was promptly accepted. The other tables had become deserted now, and there was a crowd gathered around the And the woman grasped her staff. And I two players. Side bets were offered on each game by spectators and the excitement was

Bowers paid no heed to those around him. yellow afternoon light; the sinking sun litup He had come, he said, "to get all the honey

Gonzalo was somewhat pale, but there was not a tremor in his hand. He explained that HAY-FEVER he had nearly reached the limit of his pile, I dreamed I saw a land. And on the hills but would play two more hands for \$500 each, and Bowers won both. The Mexican antagonist, and both adjourned to take a And I said, "Where is it?" And he answered, "On earth." And I said, "When the town for a number of days, and Gonzalo But her head she held up; she did not lay it down again. And he beside me said, "She is very weak. See, her legs have been crushed under her so long!"

And I saw the creature struggle, and the low line to low line the low line to low line the low line the low line to low line the low line t

bliged for the cash, all the same. Yours till

what she is doing. Let her once stagger on to her knees. In that day he will stand close to her, and look into her eyes with symto see it at work. The ticking was quite as loud as that of an old fashioned watch, while

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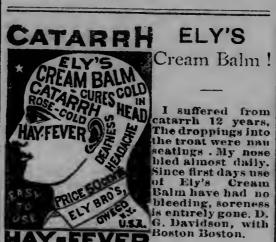
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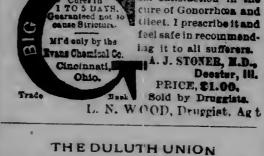
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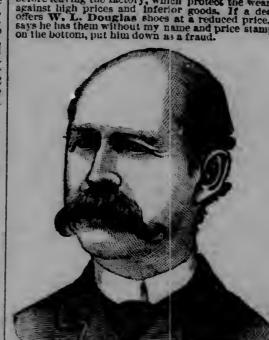
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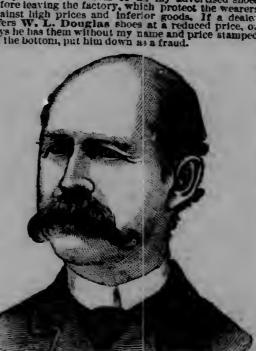
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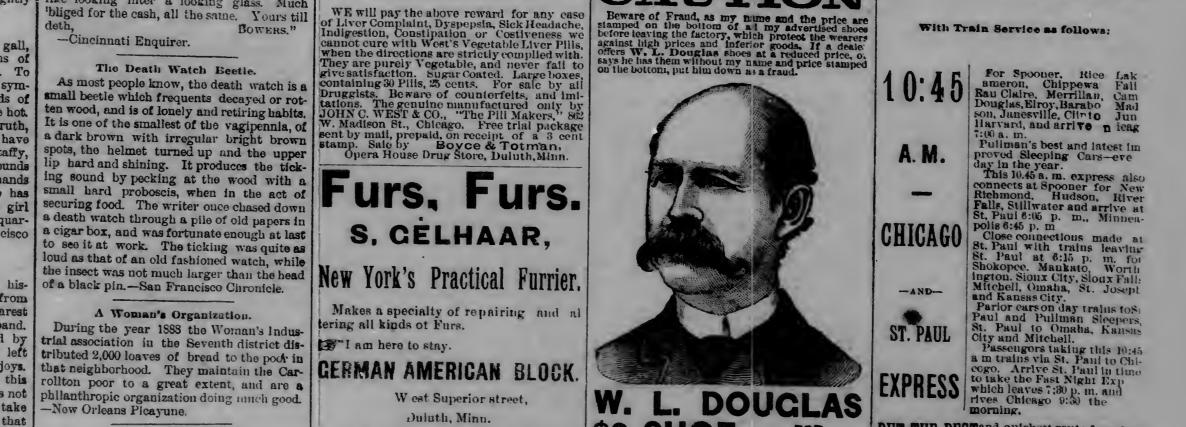
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THE DAY IN THE CITY.

Annual meetings are now in fall force. Services of the week of prayer are being held in all Duluth churches this week. At the American Exchange bank the stockholders hold their annual meeting tomorrow afternoon.

At the Spalding house the last of the false front is being taken down leaving the entire front exposed. A total of thirty-nine realty transfers were filed yesterday with the register of deeds, amounting to \$45,031.

Minuimum temperature this forenoon was twenty-three degrees above. The day has been dull with a susplcion of snow in the air.

One of the leading if not the leading attraction to be had at the opera house un- ent. der the new management will be Mary Anderson who will be here in the spring. the Bostonians were in excellent voice.

been writing to Duluth to find whether ice be reproduced in the break could be had from here for the palace. But little consolation could be given the association for ice can be had near St. Paul thicker than that here.

Yesterday afternoon at the district court the entire list of 135 cases were set, of these fifty-six cases are set for trial in vacation. twelve were made court casee, seven were stricken from the calander, forty were set for jury trial, nine were continued, four

A new map of all the West End additions has been published. It shows some very curious engir eering feats in the plotting of | that he has thoroughly mastered them. For the different additions to West Duluth, and a second lesson let him take four cards and could claim her. It was soon announced that ones that will occasion no end of trouble treat them in this way, and then other four; the Count Aldobrandi would wed a noble lady at some future time. Too much care can- and let him proceed in this way, always in- long a stranger in Ficrenze, and he requested not be taken to make surveys and plats creasing the number till he can take in the his friend Goudi to give away the bride, her correct in the first place, and endless litiga | whole pack, and tell of each card when and tion will thereby be avoide l.

year. Among the works which it is hoped to carry out is the improving of east Superior street from the present end of the to carry out is the improving of east Superior street from the present end of the paving to the city limits, the raising and repairing of Bench street, the completion of Wast Michigan and First streets and the city Wast Michigan and First streets and the completion of Wast Michigan and First streets and the complete to be completed by the complete to the complete

ferent values placed on lots by owners. the subject. One thing at a time, and that One man today said his lot was worth thing thoroughly. William T. Harris in-\$15,000, "because" said he, "I paid \$5000 dorses this precept, and he adds a personal for it two years ago and was offered \$6000 reminiscence to illustrate his point that the in the week for a physician. I mean by that the day I bought it, I listed it, though, for true method of cultivating and strengthening the day on which one gets the most new \$10,000 and of course it is worth more now." Prices asked range from \$100 per kind of items it easily forgets.

Light & Water company wanted a fran-chise for gas, water and electric business, it was finally given gas and water while the West Duluth Electric Light & Power company were awarded that for electricity. Members of these companies are as follows: the Gas & Water company. Mesers Tanner, Flynn, Moore, Marble, Hale, W. W. Davis, the Gas & Water company. Mesers Tanner, Flynn, Moore, Marble, Hale, W. W. Davis,

all the men and women are, like Cæsar's wife, above suspicion, but it cannot be gaintaid that there is less marital misery here than in the more progressive states, where a man can lawfully marry almost any given number of women and be the defacto husband of none. Thanks to the legislature, if there is any dirty linen in South Carolina it is not washed in public, and if there are any

Uniform Day of Worship. tleman, "that the time is not far distant! when Hebrews, as well as Christians, will worship on the first day of the week. There is no Jewish law forbidding such a change, and business interests demand the change as much as anything. Jewish merchants can't well to go beyond 100 items, for the reason tion cricket as within feminine possibilities, close their places of business two days each week, and if we open our stores on Sunday made too strong.—David Kay's work on tive game that is played with hoops and malwe are roundly censured by the Christians, and many refuse to patronize us on that account. The Jewish press is working to bring about the change, and it is a reform greatly to be desired."—New York Tribune.

fles, then are they the very scourges of their time and place, and no one can be blamed who tries to escape from them. -Once a

Tom King's Fortune. Several of the papers seem to be infinitely concerned that Tom King, "the ex-pugilist," should have left £54,000, which they innocently suppose was gained by prize fighting. I do not believe that King was worth as many shillings when he abandoned pugilism many years ago, but he made his fortune afterward on the turf, as he was a prominent bookmaker and he participated in several

lucrative coups.-London Truth.

Manual Training in Netherlands. Manual training is no longer in favor in the Netherlands, except in smaller places, where a great champion of this new branch yet succeeds in keeping up an artificial enthusiasm for it, but it will never become stable in the kingdom. After a the of three years it has failed. The only ones profited by it were the teachers, to whom the government increased the salary largely. -L. A. Stager in Education.

The Uncertaintles of Life. Patient (to young physician)—You say, doctor, that I am well now, and that no further danger is to be expected? Physician-I apprehend none, sir; but life Patient-Perhaps I had better pay your bill

Physician—Well, yes, sir, it might be as well; as I have said, life is very uncertain.— The Epoch.

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faculty of imagination, or the power of hold. is still the custom in Tuscany, so that if the ng up to the mind past sensations or im- person thought dead comes to life he may espressions as if they were again actually pres-the night after the funeral Prince Goudi was We can retain the impression of an startled by a knock at the outer door. The object in the mind for some time after the porter opened the door and a white figure object itself has passed away, by allowing groped its way in. At last night's performance of Dorothy the mind to dwell upon it, and we can after. The porter fell in a swoon, and the prince

The St. Paul carnival association has plating them a short while their loges may plating them a short while their loges may recalled with grace

ave been played in a ber all the car game of whise, v mere playing for a lifethe order in which it is laid down, as well as were marked settled, two were referred and the whole together, till he feels that he has learned them. Let him then take them up claim her?" and after a time replace them as they were before from memory, and this till he feels ion will thereby be avoide l.; where it was thrown down. That mere play-day, before the altar of a chapel in the ing may never teach a man this is owing to duomo, the marriage took place. The quesjust now planning improvements for next the attention being taken up with the play tion was asked: "Who gives this woman to

repairing of Bench street, the completion of West Michigan and First streets and the grading of several avenues.

The commissioners in condemnation of the Eastern road are now in session taking testimony. It is amusing to note the different values, along the provenient. First impressions made upon the mind must be strong and complete to be lasting. The usual image carried to the mind must be as complete almost as the original object itself, and to obtain a perfect image undivided attention must be given to the subject. One thing at a time and that

The writer, when in his 18th year, was embarrassed by the feebleness of his memory south side. plain drunks were committed, while Jack England, who was arrested for knocking Kittie Wells down and abusing her, was fined \$27. It seems that England has been the "man" of the frail Kittie, and whenever she could or would not furnish the money he wanted he playfully knocked her day; one new one added the third day; there after less often. Constant review by and by made the entire list familiar. It had to be learned anew a year after, and once again after some years of neglect. But the memory for dates grew steadily, and, without conscious effort, dates and numbers soon came to be seized with a firmer grasp than before. This kind of memory still increases with the sentatives of the Pittsburgh of the west on sentative of the fact I never heard that people are more apt to become sick on one day in the week than on another."

"I don't know," was the reply, "but I thought the doctors' business was very uncertain; in fact I never heard that people are more apt to become sick on one day in the week than on another."

"Well, then, listen to me, and I will give you the benefit of the experience which I have had during the last thirty years. It has been the result of my observation that the largest n plain drunks were committed, while Jack for dates. He commenced learning a list of "I don't know," was the reply, "but l

EXAMPLES FOR PRACTICE. should be cultivated by itself and not at effect upon anybody were it not for one F. W. Paine, the Electric company, Messre.
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only strong enough to retain a single item around the dinner table, always exerts her culinary abilities more than usual, and she and will soon retain two items, and finally tries to make something out of the common Marriage in South Carolina.

By this method we avoid fantastic associathem to eat. The consequence is that she tions and correct the weak faculty itself, in makes her cookery richer, and she throws in maintained, perhaps, that there are no un-happy marriages in South Carolina, and that all the men and women are, like Cæsar's valuable to retain for themselves. Or, if it havor with a person's digestion, especially unhappy husbands and wives they simply | world historical importance. A list of 100 "grin and bear it" or agree to disagree and live apart.—New York Herald.

proper names, learned in their orders as kings of France and of England, and the emperors of Rome, will furnish central nuclei to "I think," says a prominent Hebrew gen- such a list, or, indeed, a list half as large, sets. One would not expect English influwill so discipline the memory for names as to permanently remove all embarrassment from this source. It is not the length of the list so remotely to the influence of the insulars.

Drove Him Away. about the change, and it is a reform greatly to be desired."—New York Tribune.

Chronic Grumblers.

Grumblers are of all people the most depressing. It is not necessary for you yourself to be personally found fault with to make it worse than misery to be with them. It is the atmosphere they create about themselves, the life they give you to lead. And, when their cross humor translates itself into personal displeasure and quarreling over tri-Mark Twain, during his early days, did not

"How are you, Clemens?" said the fore-"That's a fact. Glad to see that you have entered upon the week in so truthful a way. How is your landlady?"

"Did you pay her Saturday night?" "What did she say?" "Nothing, but she looked as though she were chiseled out of stone."

"I should think," a tramp printer rejoined, "that she looked as though she were chiseled out of board." Twain cast a quick glance at the speaker, and, lazily reaching for his coat, said: "My immortal soul is too tender to stand the cruel shafts of sarcasm. Good-by." He dragged himself out of the office. His career as a printer was at an end.-Arkan-

Blind for the Occasion. Tom-Is Harry here! Dick-I don't know. I probably wouldn't see him if he was. Tom-You're not near sighted, are you?

Dick—No; only I owe him a small amount.

-Yankee Blade. Schools in Hungary. The number of primary schools reported in Hungary is 16,417; attendance upon the same, 1,836,459 pupils and the cost of maintenance \$5,110,523. The attendance was equivalent to 79 per cent. of the children subject to the compulsory law.-Public Opinion.

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but in less than a year the beautiful young fu order to attain the highest form of crypt beneath the cathedral, the coffin and memory it is necessary to cultivate the the iron door of the vault being left open, as

wards readily recall it. Lay an object, say rushed to a chapel in the palace and fell and the house was crowded. It was about your watch, on the table, and look at it in- praying before the altar, beseeching proteca \$700 house.

Telegrams received from Tower state that the bodies of two Indians were found west of that place a few days ago. Both west of that place a few days ago. Both a considerable time you may recall the image When the porter swooned and the prince Indians were packers and guides employed by exploring parties and had killed each by exploring parties and had killed each lay. So if in place of one object, two or lay. suitor. Count Aldobrandi. There she knocked feebly, but the porter was asleep, and the master of the house came to open the door. The princess fell at his feet, and he lifted her up and called upon the women of his household to care for her. After a week had passed, no one knowing the facts, the count applied to the patriarch of the cathedral, time may ran to wach him. Let him begin and asked: "Holy father, if a woman is deby throwing down four cards, one by one, upon the table, observing each by itself and the church, returns to life, is repulsed by her husband, is but received and taken care of by a friend of her living days, who may

THE DEAD COMES TO LIFE.

And Is Married to a Former Rejected

Lover-Given Away by Her Husband.

years ago a beautiful Italian princess was

The venerable priest said the question was so weighty that the pope must answer it, and he replied that the one who had rescued her parents not being present. At the appointed

The Day for Doctors.

sentatives of the Pittsburgh of the west on hand and on these was the onus of giving away franchises to most valuable priveled away franchises to most valuable priveled away franchises to most valuable priveled is very serviceable. A similar cultivation of ally goes down town to his office stays at ges. The West Duluth Street Railway company composed of Messrs. Stowell, Tanner. Shannon, R. H. Harris and W. P. Hurlbut, had no competitor and quietly received a franchise. The West Duluth serviceable.

Is very serviceable. A similar cultivation of the special memory for proper names (which in the writer's case had become very weak and threatened to go altogether) has proved by received a franchise. The West Duluth serviceable.

Is very serviceable. A similar cultivation of the special memory for proper names (which home on that day; the workingman and laborer, who have been busily occupied during the week either at the mill, glass house or other places, do not, as a rule, work either. The special kind of memory that is weak | movement would probably not have any bad

> only strong enough to retain a single item around the dinner table, always exerts her others in vast numbers and without effort. | -something nicer and better to put before

Quite a column has been devoted in the leading French papers to the news that a historic material, and the memorizing of fresh material has been discovered for-corlets. However, the Parisian corsetier has seen his opportunity. For such robust exercise the ordinary fabric is quite insufficient. A concession is to be made to English de-

> The Time to Slow Up. I heard a professional gentleman giving utterance to a singular theory a few days ago that will strike the average reader as at least novel. He said: "I'm now a little more than 40 years of age, and I'm hedging, I am. I've done a good deal of hard work, but for a few years from now I'm going to go it a trifle slow, and after I'm 50 I'll steam up again. I've a theory that from 40 to 50 is a period in man's life just about as critical as it is in the life of the gentler sex. I haven't any statistics on which I can lay my finger, but I'll wager considerable, that if I did have them here I could show you that a great many more sent by mail prepald on receipt of price.
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FOR IRON JAIL CELLS.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, | DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 4, 1889. } Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the City of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 3 p.m. on the 19th day of January A.D., 1889, for the construction of three iron jail cells, in the fire engine house on let 282, black 56, Duluth proper, Second division, according to drawings on file in the office of said board, and the following specifications, viz:—

bottom, sides and front to be made of one fourth inch boiler iron. Back to be made by passing seven-eighths inch steel rods through partitions and intermediate uprights, each rod to extend through all cells, and securely fastened at the ends. Rods to be spaced four inches from center to center and every fifth red to be enclosed in a gas pipe, the gas pipe to entirely fill the space between the uprights

Angle irons to secure all corners, and double angle irons around partitions. Sides and top stiffened by T iron, lugs riveted on side to fasten six hammocks to each cell. Rivets to be counter-sunk one-fourth(%)inch in diameter and spaced not over four (4) inches apart. One and one half [1%] inches space to be left open between front end and floor of cells. Each cell to be furnished with two Scandinavian lump locks, each lock to have two keys.

One fron office door and fron frame to be furnished and set in place with a five tumbler lock. Door to be two feet, eight inches by seven feet.

Ali iron to receive a coat of oil at shop and two coats of paint after set in place.

Price to be a lump sum for all material, labor, freight, etc., that may be necessary to furnish the cells complete in every particular, according to these specifications, and drawings on file in the office of the Board of Public Works, and set up in the basement of fire engine house, on iot 282, block 56, Duluth proper, Second division. All work and material to be first class in every respect, and satisfactory to Board of Public Works.

Bids for the same number and size of iron cells will be entertained, provided they are Bids for the same number and size of iron cells will be entertained, provided they are accompanied by plans and specifications.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of one hundred (100) dollars must accompany each bid.

The right reserved to reject any or all bids. Official:

MIRON BUNNELL,

President.

GEO. T. HUGAES, Clerk of the Board of Public Works Jan 4 10 t

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M. K. ELLIOT'S BATTERY IN A BOTTLE

Electric Headache, MUSIC.

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| Cold in the Head, Toothache and Earache oure. We guarantee it to contain a perfect Electric said board, and seven feet high, six and one half feet wide, and seven feet long. The top, bottom, sides and front to be made of one fourth inch boller iron. Back to be made of one fourth inch boller iron. Back to be made of the combination of the stimulating and penetrating effects of electricity with the by passing seven-eighths inch steel rods through part tions and intermediate uprights, each rod to extend the second division, according to drawings on file in the office of said board, and the following specifications, which will give immediate relief and permantently cure all forms of catarrh.

The superiority of this remedy is the result of the combination of the stimulating and penetrating effects of electricity with the soothing and healing power of medicines which are thrown of the strength of the combination of the stimulating and through part tions and intermediate uprights, each rod to extend the second division, according to drawings on file in the office of said board, and the following specifications, by a guarantee it to contain a perfect Electric Battery combined with vegetable compounds, which will give immediate relief and permantent to be made of one fourth inch boller iron. Back to be made of one penetrating effects of electricity with the soothing and healing power of medicines. soothing and healing power of medicines which are thrown off and carried into the system in the form of mild, invisible vapors that penetrate immediately to the very seat of the disease, allaying all inflammation, soothing the

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STATE LEGISLATURES MEET

An Exciting Time at the Convening of

the Legislature of West

Virginia.

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emocratic senators just as emphatically clare that he shall not. The body at its st adjournment did not elect a president to tem to succeed Green Smith and conequently there is no one to call the session to order unless Robertson Julile that

We have Genuine Bargains in Lots and Blocks near the Car Works at West Duluth. All we ask is for parties to look at our

prices, rnd if prices are not lower than any other property in same vicinity, do not buy of us, Call in. Write Bottle Blowers in Session. Washington, Jan. 9.—About all the bot-WM. C. SHERWOOD & CO., ROOM 8, METROPOLITAN BL'K tle green flint and window glass manufacopened here this morning. The delegation from the west, a territory not formerly embraced in the association is especially strong. The question of prices and of production will not be considered by the convention but steps will be considered by which the trade can be strengthened and its interests advenced Corn, Oats, Flour, Mill Feed, Hay, Etc.

'Frisco Sports. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9,-A good deal of petting is being done this morning on the fight which takes place tonigt at the Ath letic club rooms between George Mulholland, the Australian, and Billy Meehom. It is for \$500 a side and the betting favors the Australian. The two men will be more

Bishop Cleary. KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 9.—Nothing is known ere concerning the report that Rev. J. M. the Masonic order is strong. Last night

States of his age (79) a forty or eighty rod loot race for from \$700 to \$1000 a side, is about to be accepted by John Bolton, former proprietor of the Bolton House, Sheffield, both men are well preserved and the match will be one of the most unique. Carpets and Draperies

Pilots Meet. Washington, Jan. 9 .- The sixth annual convention of Pilots opened here today thewhole year is now to supply your wants in this line for is large and a number of important subjects will be considered. Incidentally the mariners of the bay will call on the chief pilot of the nation to present their com-

An Oarsman's Challenge: St. Louis, Mo., Jan, 9 .- Jacob Gaudaur, St. Louis, Mo., Jan, 9.—Jacob Gaudaur, Ladies who value a refined complexion ex-champion oarsman, has issued a chal-must use Pozzoni's Powder—it produces a lenge to Wm. O. Connor, of Toronto, to row a three mile race with a turn for \$1,000 a side and the championship of America, the race to take place either in New Orleans, Galveston or San Francisco on or about March 1.

Remembering Andrew Jackson. Cuicago, Jan. 9.—Central Music hall was crowded last night with enthusiastic Democrats who have assembled to do honor to the memory of Andrew Jackson upon the anniversary of his birth. Ex-Mayor Carter H. Harrison and Judge Moran were the by the hills. tend a hearty invitation to call and look over my stock and principal speakers.

Murdered by Boys. St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 9.- A most shocking murder has occurred in St. Pierre, where two boys entered a man's house and killed him, mutilating his body horribly.

Montague & Co. jewelers at parts of the city. 319 West Superior st. are acknowledged to be the most End reasonable in prices in watches diamonds and fine jewelry.

OENERAL POE DENIES THAT THERE IS DANGER TWO GOVERNORS' MESSAGES OF IMPROVEMENTS DRAINING THE UPPER

A Detroit vessel captain having written to the Detroit Journal alleging that one of A. R. McGill Submits His Last Official the chief causes of low water in the upper lakes was the widening and deepening o the Limekiln crossing in Detroit river and urging that such improvements should be stopped and vessels be made for the lakes, not the lakes for vessels, Gen. O. M. Poe,

The reason why the improvements do not lower the lakes is that there is no loss of material in the bed of the river. That is to say, there is no change in the cross section, and when the velocity of the river is the same and the cross section is the same and the cross section is the same the discharge is the same. The exavations made in the Limekiln crossing improvement are not taken out of the river. That is to say, there is no change in the cross section, and when the velocity of the river is the same and the cross section is the same the discharge is the same. The exavations made in the Limekiln crossing improvement are not taken out of the river. entirely, but are moved to another place, and the result is that while a depth of wathe ground and the probability of a row in ter is gained in the channel it is accompan-

> LIFE SAVING STATION. PRESENT STATUS OF THE MATTER-THE GOV-

Republicans and 15 Democrats, while the house is composed of 80 Republicans and 73 Democrats. This atternoon in joint assembly the vote for state officers will be canvassed and published, after which the new incumbents will take the oath of office.

Catholic Marriage Statistics.

Catholic Marriage Statistics.

New York, Jan. 9.—The supposition that Archbishop Corrigan's recent circular to the priests requesting statistics regarding mixed marriages, conversions and departures from the faith, was issued in conformity with orders from Rome is confirmed by the official statement that the each of the first week in April.

However is not the case. An appropriation to change stored to the hauling of \$15,006 is now made and is available of this branch was devoted to the hauling of this commodity, and it has been nearly at any time for building and equipping a station. For reasons given below the work has not been begin; the village of Park Point agreed to give held with square; this work has not been begin; the village of Park Point agreed to give held with square; this vicinity will be severely crippled.

A Chi-rage Man Gone Wrong.

Calongo, Jan. 9.—The News says that he cashier in the subsequent beautifying of the park by his departure twould do more for it than the park marriages, conversions and departure would do more for it than the subsequent beautifying of the park by his different would do more for it than the park marriages, conversions and departure would do more for it than the subsequent beautifying of the park by his departure to the time of the resolution to change the rities. The vote stood: Yeas, 120; nays, of this branch was devoted to the hauling of this commodity, and it has been nearly and paralyzed on account of the unusual warm weather coupled with some disaffection of this commodity, and it has been nearly and reliance to the work has not been begin; the village of the Northwestern in the coal interests of the Northwestern in the coal interests of the Northwestern in the coal interests of the No

quiescence ever since. Now, however, it is learned that steps are being taken to get a location and it seems probable that there will soon be a life saving station after all. The station is not so necessary for the protection of life lost on the lake near here from the wrecking of vessels, for Duluth partment commander of the G. A. R. and harbor and entrance has always proved the subject is being quitegenerally discussed the safest on the chain of lakes and there in the fraternity.

the salest on the chain of lakes and there has been less accidents than at any other place on the lakes having a tithe of its tonnage. But it is necessary for the saving of life in the harbor where every year a number of lives are lost by carelessness that could be saved were there means to be quickly called on and always ready for the work of rescue.

In the fraterity.

Adjudged Insane

GENEVA, Ill., Jan. 9.—Miss Mattie Yates, daughter of Captain C. B. Yates, the once noted detective, and ex-sheriff of Kent county, was adjudged insane before the county court this morning, and was taken to the Elgin asylum.

THE EASTERN STAR. STAR, A MASONIC ORGANIZATION, INSTITUTED factions for the governorship of the Chickastamps and letters taken, but these were

The Eastern Star is an organization under Masonic rules and jurisdiction to nearly matched in ability than any other which the gentler sex is admitted and in light weights that have fought in this city which they are initiated into part of the which they are initiated into part of the rites and mysteries of the famous order. It is an order benevolent and social and is in successful operation in many cities where

the Masonic order is strong. Last night
Cleary, the eminent Catholic temperance advocate, had been appointed bishop of Richmond, Va., to succed Bishop Keene, the new rector of the Catholic university. At the priest's house it is said that no corroboration of the report has been received, and that its accuracy was doubted.

Old Men Will Run.

Mason City, Ja., Jan. 9.—A remarkable challenge made recently by A. Cowen, of this city to run any man in the United States of his age (79) a forty or eighty rod foot race for from \$700 to \$1000 a side, is about to be accepted by John Bolton, former proprietor of the Rolton House.

The Masonic order is strong. Last night
Zenith Chapter, U. D., with a large membership was instituted by Calvin L. Spaulding of Brainerd, district deputy grand patron of the state of Minnesota. Officers as follows were elected: Worthy matron, Mrs. T. W. Hugo; seretary. Miss Mary Carey; treasurer Miss Gertie Smith; conductress, Mrs. H. Van Brunt; assistant conductress, Mrs. H. Van Brunt; assistant conductress, Miss Mabel Smith; Adah, Miss Van Brunt; Ruth, Mrs. R. C. Brophy; Esther, Mrs. Ash; Martha, Miss Lon Ash; warder, Mrs. T.A. Olmated; sentry, August Grochau.

The Eastern Star will hold regular sees—ion of the said that no corroboration of the report has been received, and that its accuracy was doubted.

\*\*Cold Men Will Run.\*\*

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ions hereafter. Intoxicating Drink Defined.

Milwaukee Sentinel: An intoxicating drink, is any beverage which, taken in such quantity as men usually drink, will produce an obfuscacion of the cerebral centers

with a large attendance. The attendance with a consequent hypertrophy of the tonis large and a number of important sub. gue and a general bewilderment of the legs. Don't forget the change in time of departure of morning trains over the "Omaha ine," on and after Sunday Dec. 9th. Day trains will leave at 10:30 a.m.

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> M. B. HARRISON. 513 West Superior St

Document to the Legislature of Minnesota.

Wm. R. Merriam, the Incoming Gover-

COAL INTERESTS CRIPPLED.

Practiacily at a Standstill, BELVIDERE, Jan. 9.-Business on the senate is occasioning a good deal of talk. Col. Robertson insists that as the legally elected lieutenant governor of the state he will open the session, and the state he will open the session, and the same and the discharge the caused by the continued mild weather of various divisions of the North western roads caused by the continued mild weather of that period, which has affected all branches of trade. Five train crews having head-quarters here have been lately called in, and last week one switch engine and three more extra firemen were laid off until business picks up. The di-vision most affected is the Northern Illi-So little has been said in regard to the building of a life saving station here that in the minds of many the whole thing has dropped and the general impression more extra firemen were laid off until business picks up. The division most affected is the Northern Illinois, running from this city to the Spring Valley mines, seventy miles south. The line was completed about three years ago, to be that no station is to be built. This however is not the case. An appropriation of this branch was devoted to the hauling of this branch was devoted to the hauling of this composition and it has been said in regard to the business picks up. The division most affected is the Northern Illinois, running from this city to the Spring Valley mines, seventy miles south. The line was completed about three years ago, and gives the Northern Illinois was to be that no station is to be built.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9 .- Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, now com-

Vilas to Decide. MUSKOCEE, Ia., Jan 9.—The contending saw nation reached an agreement yesterday. Each chief agreed to submit his claims to the governorship to secretary Vilas and allow him to decide, both agreeing to abide

"Freeze, Freeze Thou Bitter Sky!" Life: Wiggins: "This cold spell is likely o cause a good deal of suffering and privation, John." Charley: "Yes, I notice

Burlington, Ia., Jan. 9.—A heavy snow storm prevailed in this vicinity yesterday. Four inches of snow have fallen. The tem-

Major W. P. Gonld, U. S. A., is visiting in Beaver today signed the warrant for the

A. Harrington and E. S. Knowlton, cf the Rochester, are in the city today on busi-R. H. Young, assistant editor of the Methodist Herald of Minneapolis is in Du-

Wm. Orr, general traffic manager of the South Shore road, is in Duluth today on business for his road.

Cernuschi's suggestions for restoring the equilibrium between gold and silver Tom Bardon, of Ashland, has been at the head of the lake for a day or two and

was in the city this morning. For rent 8 room house corner Fourth

The Northern Pacific will run a special

perior in time for the entertainment and returning at the close. This will continue during the Bostonians' engagement.

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sell you watches, diamonds and fine jewelry at prices that are able residence property in the West. worth investigating. He keeps nothing but the very best of goods. Give him a call 319 W. Superior st

From Yesterday's Last Edition.

BANKERS MEET. ANNUAL MEETINGS OF THREE LARGE DULUTH BANKING INSTITUTIONS HELD TODAY AND DIRECTORS ELECTED.

This afternoon the annual meeting of stockholders of the Duluth Union National hank is being held at the bank. No change will probably be made in the directorate of as it stands, and there is not enough of acthe bank, and the capital stock will remain what it now is, \$800,000. A session of the with horror at the result of taking romantic

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 9.—The legislature

The Merchants National bank is also holding its annual this afternoon. All old directors have been elected and the officers

wife by her husband. It will exhibit the depravation of married live by the substitution of romantic love, a fever born of carnal

five; recommended that elections at the polls be opened at six a. m. and closed at five p. m.; endorsed the proposed sale of the Kandyohi county lands, etc.

was confined to the May deal. Prices opened at yesterday's closing bids, sellers were few and buyers rather predominated. At 18c per bushel above Chicago on May wheat, the natural inclination. the average operator realizes that these are not ordinary times, as he contempl our light receipts and small stocks, as co pared with previous years. He is too prudent to sell, and has not the nerve to buy, and so quietly eits still and does I wish to open the eyes of all to the real nat-nothing. The market was an advancing ure and the tragic consequences of this subone and the close was strong, with buyers at %c above the opening. Cash wheat firm, ½c higher. No. 1 hard no transactions. closed nominally at 115

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The dead lock in he house has been broken by a recommittal of the resolution to change the ules. The vote stood: Yeas, 120; nays,

make Freeman P. Lane, of Hennepin, chairman of the judiciary committee in return for his vote and influence. H. C. Hanke, also of Hennepin, has been offered the chairmanship of the committee on logs and lumber, and E. F. Comstock, of Hennepin the railway chairmanship. nepin, the railway chairmanship. This story if true, which is not probable in a measure bresks the combination between Washburn and Morgan. It may result in an irretrievable split of the forces. Should this occur, the cloud of uncertainty that is hanging over the battling senatorial forces will be further deepened. The vote by which Col. Graves was elected does not look as if he had been obliged to secure three votes by

Successful Burglaries. office safe and decamped with \$800. The the poles weighed over four tons. alterward discarded and recovered.

The safe in the postoffice at Lebanon, N. J., on the New Jersey Central railroad, was blown open in the morning and \$200 taken. Shurtze's store in the same place was entered by burglars and \$200 worth of goods taken.

Arthur Will Resign, CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 8 .- It is reported ere that Chief Engineer Arthur, of the ell, an insurance agent, was istally shot by young A. Hufferton Griggs hasn't dared to put his cane in his mouth for a week past." Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will resign his office at the expiration of his present tern. The reason given is that the present policy of the Brotherhood, especially as relard, the management of the Burlington strike, is not and has not been according to his views.

Wholl resign the reaccording ever since Dowell shot Mrs Reece last spring. The White Caps warned Dowell to leave the country, and last summer they attempted to drive him away by surrounding his house, but Dowell fought them off.

A Woman Will Hang. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 8 .- Go

execution of Mrs. Sarah Jane Whiteling, of The Misses Halpin and Mr Prince represent Stillwater at Duluth today.

Philadelphia, convicted of the poisoning of her husband and two children, and set her husband and two children, and set the 27th day of March next for the hang-Bimetalism, NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Manton Marbl

states that the leading commercial nations of Europe are now inclining to adop

The Norrie Fire Extinguished. ISHPEMING, Mich., Jan. 8.—The fire the Norrie mine, the giant of the Gogebi which shipped 405 000 tons of ore in 1888 venue east and First street. Lessee to has burned some ten days and the damag buy the carpets, window draperies and stoves now in the house. Possession given from first to middle of January. G. G. Hartley, roon 202 Duluth Union National building.

Special Opera Train.

has burned some ten days and the damage is estimated at \$25,000, though the full extent of the injury done remains yet to be seen. It is now extinguished. A large new pump that cost \$7,500, was destroyed, and much damage done to the timbering. Like the copper mine fire, the origin of the Norrie fire is a mistery. If incendiaries are to begin operations on a large scale in the mines of the Lake Superior Jistrict, it opera train from Superior and West Su- will add a new danger to mining opera-

The Big Bailroad Scheme. New York, Jan. 8 .- The Times says: The big railway clearing house scheme is to Oncota adjoins West Duluth, and all im- be pushed through even more rapidly than provements affect both alike. Property in was auticipated. Jay Gould said yester-Oncota is yet held at a nominal figure. We have a large number of lots thers, and offer an excellent investment.

MENDENHALL & Hoopes.

Was additipated.

day that a formal meeting "for the purpose of agreeing upon some definite plan for the permanent maintenance of rates" would be held at 11 o'clock today at the residence of Pierpont Morgan.

There is in store in Duluth today 4,672 barrels flour of which the St. Paul & Duluth has 2,375, the Eastern the rest. There have been no shipments and at this date a year ago there was none in store.

Care of wheat on track today are 8, respire for the design of the d Cars of wheat on truck today are 8, receipts for the day are 4,468 bushels wheat, shipments 1,430 bushels.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE

Count Tolstoi on the Conventional Illusion of Romantic Love. "I wish," said Count Tolstoi to The Pall Mall Budget's representative, 'to write a novel, a romance, exposing the conventional illusion of romantic love. I have already

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written it, but it must be turned upside down and rewritten. It is too much of a treatise love au sericux. The end to which the whole story will lead up will be the murder of a wife by her husband. It will exhibit the passion, for Christian love, which is born of identity of sentiment, similarity of ideal, the friendship of the soul. Upon that love, Christian love, the love of brother and sister. if the carnal love can be grafted it is well, but the former, not the latter, is the first condition of happy married life. Herein the polsants teach us a lesson. They regard what we regard as romantic love as a disease, temporary and painful and dargerous. With them no marriage is made under its influence. Anything is better than that. The Herrstaten, who marry by the drawing of

lots, are wiser than we.
"Our system is the worst possible, and the whole of our wedding ceremonial, and the honeymoon, the feasting, and the incitement to carnality, are directly calculated to result in the depravation of matrimony. Not in one case out of a hundred does romantic love result in a lifelong happy union. The young people whose lives lie in different orbits are drawn together by this evanescent passion. They marry. For a month they are happy -perhaps even for a year or two years. Then they hate each other for the rest of so. If Anna Karenina had married Leven she must have abandoned him likewise. Poto wish to renew the experience. For this her husband and the husband is false to his wife, and the world becomes one wide brothel. ure and the tragic consequences of this subsee it clearly, oh! so clearly; and when you you feel you must gather all your forces, and devote yourself to setting forth the truth as you see it. This depravation of marriage is all because Christianity has been a word and not a thing. It will, however, be a reality

The Way to Waitz.

Those who waltz well move together in perfect accord; neither the one nor the other but if necessity requires it, the gentleman may follow the lady, one changing, the other following, scarcely knowing what they are which many persons find themselves who have not fully mastered the difficulties of self movement, and made waltzing a memory of the muscles. There is no theory for this,

it is all practice. Always maintain a proper attitude. Disguise all effort. An extended leg must not be bent.

Bend only the knee from which a motion is When moving the feet, let the heels pass

Keep the heels about half an inch from the In rising, allow the toes to be the last part of the foot to leave the floor.

Endeavor to keep the feet at a right angle These can only be suggestions; gracefulness of motion must be learned from example,-Allen Dodworth in New York Mail and

A Massachussetts Storiu. WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 8 .- At Rutland yesterds.y the sleet storm was extremely severe. Huge trees were broken down and BETHLEREM, Pa., Jan. 8.—Burglars early a large number of telegraph poles prostrated. It was found that the ice on some of

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- A local paper says: In

White Caps Warned Him. WINAMAC, Ind. Jan. 8 .- George W. Dow-Wood Thrasher at Franceville yesterday.

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### EVENING HERALD.

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The best advertising medium in Northern Minnesota. Special attention given to securing results MILIE BUNNELL, Manager.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF DULUTH.

The fact that St. Paul had to abandon its ice palace is a better advertisement for the northwest than the ice palace would 1880

ticles and put up money.

The aggregate amount of damages elaimed by people who have begun libel suits against the Chicago Times would pulled off and is now in commission in the about pay the government debt.

Michigan as well as Minnesota. Mayor Babb has taken the reins of gov-

singging matches. One would naturally suppose the evident justice of a reapportionment would prevent any one from opposing the measure. However, the movement will encoun-

ter strong opposition. The News this morning prints another anonymous interview with a "prominent Duluth man' on the subject of the wheat street in Endion. trade. The News is not printing interviews with board of trade men on that

It is said that the Grant monument committee is about to select a plan for the proposed monument. The fund is still growing. If it continues to grow at the same rate it will probably be large enough to justify the commencement of work about the year 3,000.

As the present session of congress wears along the prospect for the admission of Dakota grows less. It never was intended of them for two days. that the Democrats should open the door to the great wheat growing territory anyway. The Republicans will attend to that little job as soon as possible after President Harrison is inapprented.

Charlie Gleason, made a good showing in the fight with Duffy at Boston, Mass., Monday night. There were no knockdowns, but Duffy showed marks of the fight in a very bad black eye, while Gleason came out comparatively free from any such

Minnesota now has a governor who is wealthy and in a position to entertain as befits his position. Tonight his inaureception takes place at the state capitol. The preparations for the occasion are on most elaborate scale and it is predicted that it will be the most brilliant social event ever seen in St.

undertaken mercly as a mean of amusement and with no thought of having her transalations published. She reads French with ease and her English style is flexible and graphic. She has received offers from various publishers who are anxious to obliterary achievement.

election to the speakership of the house. Everyone of them before the caucus de- in a special car some day this week. decide the senatorial fight ond everyone of them opposed Col. Graves. Every paper Journal, it excites admiration. It is a dent power and great engine and boiler surprised every one. The snow knives having
been painted red and black the front of the
plow resembles a great wheel of fortune.
The Twin City Republican
papers—every one of them—lay down on
papers—every one of them—lay down on
there is no coupling on the plow end it candidate and every paper of them hoped papers—every one of them—lay down on their ante-cancus assertions and prediction their ante-cancus assertions and prediction the plant of the plant no bearing whatever col. Graves is just the man who should have been elected and the reason why be was elected was because the other members sympathized with him and with Dubers sympathized with him and with Dubers sympathized with him and with Dubers and plush covered up. That, Bob, is a standing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and believed the manifest injustice.

A suntable agate, arter being mortogany and water or in olive oil, and kept thus at least three days, exposed to a moderate heat. It is then washed, dried and put in a vessel containing enough sulphuric acid to cover it. The vessel is thereafter exposed to a gentle ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as the comment of every machinist and in the whole concern will be shoved into buy and water or in olive oil, and kept thoney and water or in olive oil, and wat senatorial question; that tion in the legislature. Think of Duluth On furniture, horses, wagons and any chatreceiving sympathy from St. Paul and Mintel security in amounts to suit borrower.
A. C. Jamison, room 5 Miles block. show it, nearly all the representatives from the twins voting against the Duluth man the holidays, call at the City ticket office Col. Graves' victory was the victory of of the Northwestern Line and secure cheap Duluth and the growing country against the finished towns of southern Minnesota and St. Paul and Minneapolis, just as the victory of Senator Sabin will be. The ed upon nothing but victuals and drink," acknowledgment, at this late date, by the and yet "would never be quiet," was untwin city Republican papers that Duluth doubtedly troubled with chronic indiges. has been ill used in the matter of recognition. Her victuals, like those of many other elderly persons whose digestive powers have become impaired, didn't agree with her. This was before the era of those an injustice was being done this city. that an injustice was being done this city, of her numerous riends and relatives would and that they aided in doing that injustice undoubtedly have persuaded her to try the judge, Bobl"

Parker's Oyster House. On and after New Year we will close at for she would soon have been cured and midnight. We wish our friends to get their ceased to disturb them with her clamor. oystors before that time.

Change of Time. Commencing Sunday, December 9th, General Agent.

glasses, silver match safes, book marks, diseases. aliver mounted whisk brooms, antique soap boxes, silk umbrellas, gold headed canes, silver chocolate sets, tea sets, lemonade is so convenient, or can be bought on easy sets, nut sets, hand mirrors, etc., the terms, as lots in West End addition.

a good, houest, intelligent, though obscure them boil or roast them. During unhealthy man would fairly and faithfully represent. latest styles just received from New York for our holiday trade. Call and see them. Montague & Co.,319 West Superior street, opposite St. Louis hotel.

An Excellent Opportunity, We have desirable property for sale in stock of watches and diamonds for sale the very ringster who is bound body and cheap. Health. all parts of the city.

DULUTH'S HARBOR RECORD.

HE NUMBER OF VESSELS THAT HAVE PASSET TRROUGH HER CANAL IN EIGHTEEN YEARS. Collector Moore publishes the following list of the total number of crafts that have THE EVENING HERALD will be delivered to any passed through the Duluth canal entrance The world's dim edge where glows the event part of the city or mailed to any address for fifty in the last eighteen years. He has a record of none but those which reported at the cuatom house and were consequently trading outside this collection district, and this list is as follows:

.1572 ..2475

Had there been a record kept of the Sullivan and Kilrain are still blowing.

The probability is that they will not fight, although they claim to have drawn up arbut one vessel trying to make the canni-and that one was the schooner Guide Pfister, which went ashore some years ago just below the piers. The Nellie Cotton, a harbor. The St. Paul also went aground

The speaker of the Michigan house of representatives is only twenty-nine years old. The kids evidently get there in that entered the canal. In the fall of 1872 two other schooners, the Francis Palms and the Sweetheart were wrecked at the base of Minnesota Point, but they were ernment of Minneapolis out of Doc. Ames, hands. In future the municipality's head will not be the center of attraction at most exposed on the great lakes to storms of destructive violence had but known the facts above, perhaps he would have been more careful in chosing his words. He certainly would have looked on two sides of the question before making recommen-

In lots in the West Duluth plats at prices from \$150 to \$1500. A few choice blocks that will pay you to look up. Also a special bargain in acres.
\$3000 for a double corner on Second

\$800 for good lots on Fifth street in

D. W. Scott, 401 Duluth Union National bank. West Duluth property. Chas. T. Abbott. SPORTING EVENTS.

The Australian base ball tourists are Duluth pugilists have taken one day of rest. Not a word has been heard from any

Sullivan and Kilrain continue to talk and each predicts that the other will not fight. Kilrain thinks that Sullivan has the best of the articles of agreement. One of the Australian tourists remains in Melbourne to instruct a local club in the national game. The Melbourne team will visit America next summer,

Excursion Tickets South.

"The North Western Line"-Chicago. St. ollowing dates:
December 18th, January 15th and 29th February 12th and 26th, and March Mrs. Cleveland, says the New York good to return within 60 days from date of

> General Agent. RAILWAY NEWS.

At the meeting of the city council of Wi-nona last evening the Winona & Southeapolis on the subject of Col. Graves' bonds be issued at once. The company also extended to members of the council an invitation to make a tour of inspection

> The Leslie rotary snow plow, just built for the South Shoreroad, came up the road and is now at Marquette where, says the dent power and great engine and boiler sur-J., where it was built. When in use an engine tender will be attached to it to supply fuel and water for the big boiler which was y?" I ventured.

If you are going east or south to spend rates and tickets.

That Cantankerous Old Woman, Described in the nursery ballad, who "livgreat specific for dyspepsia, constipation and billousness. This would have been a measure of self-protection on their part, The most obstinate cases of indigestion with its attendant heartburn. flatulence,

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder is universally known and everywhere esteemed as sally known and everywhere esteemed as just like drunkards. The sot has a vague planting. Give children of all age a few of been four such marriages in England, and

RICHARDSON, DAY & Co,

Money Loan office, 31 W. Superior street.

Money loaned on all goods of value. Large

LURLINE-A SONG. O Lurline, let me stay, And let your fingers stray

meandorings o'er your light guitar; The young moon's slender bow Dips and declines below

And while I listening lean, Play to me, Lurline, licet song or wordless symphony; From 'neath thy fingering rmur in plaints or swell in cestacy.

Or sit in silence, dear, Only let me be near And share with thee the evening's holy balin. Oh, listen to my plea, Dear heart, vouchsafe to me The gift I crave that makes life's sovereign bal-All things seem listening, sweet; Thy low response repeat; A trance like hush envelops all the same;

Awhlle their shrill duet And slumber 'mid the cedar's somber green. The fireflies now and then Glitter across the glen, meteor slides adown the star sown slopes; But in thine eyes' deep beams A tenderer radiance gleans,

Soft as the dove's eyes, or the antelope's.

Before you bid me go, Sweetheart, Lurline, bestow Some look, some word, my worship to requite; Before I go away Bid me return, I pray; Good night, Lurline, Ah, Lurline, dear, good

-Rosaline E. Jones in Boston Transcript. ONE DAY WITH A CYNIC

Mr. Thomas Leggett gives no outward signs of the confirmed pessimist that he is. He is now 50 years of age, the possessor of a good digestion and a fund of anecdotes. This, thing we eat almost is adulterated." you must observe, is a rare combination in a professional cynic. But Thomas Leggett has presume." changed wonderfully since his school days. Theu, I remember, he was trusting, confiding and rather more easily deceived than were other boys of his own age. Moreover he was a young patriot, believed honestly and reveentially in the stars and stripes, hallowed the names of Washington and Patrick Henry and threw his whole soul and all of his influ- Even my vinegar cruet contains nothing but the phonograph so as to be able, in reproduc-

in the glorious twilight of reminiscence. I had received a note from him "ordering" me low state test because the inspector held his By so doing these words were directly registo repair to his domicile promptly at 9 a. m., hand behind his back when he inspected it. tered. I now place the tube ou that part of and to then and there pass the day and evening. What a cheery, grotesque, yet unique Jersey coast. The average saloan keeper can In this way I continued to explore the entire ing. What a cheery, grotesque, yet unique and picturesque little bachelor's quarters draw five distinct kinds of liquor from one heart and lungs. It will be found advanwere his! The house was a small, irregular Queen Anne cottage in the center of a large ried in Kentucky. Parisian art work comes ber of revolutions before removing the tube

porch of this home on this particular balmy
June morning—the lawn sparkling with dantor on the other, because the former has delions and the air heavy with the incense of | bribed custom house officials. Ah, this is a youth, with a girlish face and effeminate ways. This Tom was fat, bluff, hearty, sleek, Tom Leggett, did you?" inquired a legal quizzical, roly-poly and cool as a beer cellar. friend, the day after my visit. "Bob," he said, extending both hands and almost crunching the bones of my own with his genial grasp, "I am glad to see you." He did not, certainly, need to make affidavit to this. I believed him.

"I see," Tom continued, abruptly, "you observe the chipping off of the paint. It's an old swindle-a chemical imposition, you know. I told the secundrel who sold it to me that I believed it was a fraud, and the perjurer offered to go before a notary and swear that it had given satisfaction to a Paul or the northwest. Five thousand in vitations have been issued and it is believitations have been issued and it is believitations. quite so much logwood in it as the other."

Then we went into the library. ter than the front parlor. There are some fibers of the husks are found at the bottom World, is engaged in translating a French novel into English. This work she has novel into English. This work she has office of "The North Western Line."

The North Western Line." trashy imitations of Levant, tree calf and to be a perfect dough of cornmeal, containmorocco, but the thoughts, the language, the ing in a concentrated form all the pabulum style—they are all real and substantial. originally contained in the huslt. The glu-There's Shakespeare; but a man named Don-tinous matter is pressed out from the fibres nelly is turning the hose on Shakespeare, by hydraulic apparatus, leaving the fiber in and trying to extinguish the immortal fire the shape of a mass or chain of longitudinal of his genius. But even Donnelly himself threads, interspersed with a dense mass of various publishers who are anxious to obtain the outcome of her labors, but up to the present time she has refused to make any bargain for the production of her first literary achievement.

At the meeting of the city council of Winona & South-to believe that Shake is a fraud. Oh mone last evening the Winona & South-to believe that Shake is a fraud. Oh made formal application for the \$100,000 made formal thing himself. He caught all he was fishing like. The paper, for which mostly the build, equip and place in operation, twenty for—a couple of hundred thousand or so, short fibers are used—the long fibers con-It is extremely interesting to read the Washington organs in St. Paul and MinWashington organs in St. Paul and Min
Washington organs in St. Paul and Min
Washing wrapper. Don't bite too much off the end or and firmness of grain exceeding that of the the filling will all sift down your æsophagus. best dipped English drawing papers, being A man should get a good cigar for \$15 a especially adapted for pencil drawing, hundred, but I can't do it when I send for 'em. The dealers won't put you up first class goods for a first class price unless you stand over them with a shotgun. Don't sit down the corn husk parchment is not at exposed in that Eastlake chair! Great Scott! You of them predicted the defeat of the Duluth | splendid piece of machinery, and its evi- | must know that an Eastlake chair is only intended for an ornament in a furniture store

suppose he has rigged his parlor up?"
"Purchased an imitation Turner or Mun-

to use my own furniture. Bahl" Now, the cigars were fair and the wine was unobjectionable. So I ventured to suggest that both were fine. Tom regarded me

attentively for a moment. Then he said, gravely: "Bob, I'll take that from you for old time's sake. But, I tell you honestly, if any one else had said it I should have preached him a sermon on hypocrisy that would have made wouldn't think half as much of me as when be came. You do something in politics, I

I was obliged to admit the fact, and at

once became thereat uneasy. "I thought so," chuckled Tom Leggett, "I guessed it. Well, now, the smaller your success the more I think of you. The prominent politicians-some term them statesmen constant uneasiness of the atomach and of The real workers for the people's interests -are all rascals, every mother's son of them. the ones who introduce beneficial bills and sare active in beneficial legislation, are never beard of, and they are not recovery beard of the people's interests, and the ones who introduce beneficial bills and are active in beneficial believed by it. the only powder that will improve the comidea that whisky is bad for him. Whenever them raw, as soon as they are fit to be eaten; one abroad. The preliminaries of marriage We have a very large selection of opera plexion, enadicate tan, freckles and all skin he is bimself, or even when not too drunk, he do not miss treating them with a mass of raw have often been made, but these were in such No property in the West End lays so wel

is ready to admit it. Just so with the people the taxpayer and voter. They know that they get too large and strong to be eaten raw, to the throne.—Literary World. man would fairly and faithfully represent seasons, when diphtherin and like contagiou them. But their infatuation for some stump diseases prevail, onions ought to be caten in howling blatherskite who has several times before sold them out, and who, they well Onions are invigorating and prophylactic

push the honest, intelligent candidate back into obscurity. Can you recall any very into obscurity. Can you recall any very in Making Diagnosis. the financial life out of them. And they luminous or ennobling congressional legisla-tion during the past two decades?'

I ventured a demurrer that the subject had never been considered by me exactly in that

"Guess not," again chuckles Tom Legget "you won't be apt to hear such ideas auvanced, either, from any one else, unless it be from some lunatic of a red headed anarchist popping the idea up like a skyrocket, to end with a fizzle—or a dynamite bomb. The machine is passed since I began to investigate the practicability of this machine, so as to give to the medical world a better and more certain means of teaching, recording, repromiserable political sneak whose neglect of ducing and demonstrating the physical signs

Usually chess is a game, like whist, to be played in silence, but Tom Leggett managed to enliven it with quite a display of invective and animadversion. Before such a rattling, harassing fire of small arms I was powerless

to duly consider my moves, and Tom Leggett won three games before the lunch hour. "Please pass the oleomargarine," he said.
I looked up with surprise and inquired:
"Surely you can get butter from the country and not be dependent on city dealers?" "This came from the country; that's why

I believe it's oleo." "Pardon my obtuseness." "It's this way. The city sharper goes into the country, buys country butter, brings it to the city, trades with the city dealers, receiving a pound and a half of oleo for one pound of butter, carries the former home, and the next day comes back to the city crying 'pure country butter,' with a masal drawl and hay seed in his hair. Eah! Don't you taste the terra alba in these jumbles!"

"Yes, the best cream tartar you can buy in the market is 85 per cent. terra alba. It's "But this is excellent coffee. Mocha, I

mocha enough for home consumption. In be examined, it was found necessary, either this country it would be worth its weight in before or directly after examining any part, silver. This coffee is, probably, a fair quality of O. G. Java, adulterated with chicory. of the chest. This was done by speaking into ence into the proper celebration of the Fourth of July.

a vile decoction of acids. French laces are woven in New York. Skillful physicians are found in one part from the other. And now, after a separation of thirty years, I was to meet Thomas Leggett at his home. We were to renew our youth and bask pecially quinine. Russian leather is made in countries of the pecially quinine. Russian leather is made in countries of the pecially quinine. Russian leather is made in countries of the pecially quinine. Queen Anne cottage in the center of a large lawn in a fashionable suburb. The extertor and the cozy rooms within impressed one with their air of impudent neglige and scorn california. Marseilles linen is produced in the center of a large from Boston. English cassimers is made in New Hampshire. Bordeaux wine is made in California. Marseilles linen is produced in This is also to be carried out on examining with their air of impudent neglige and scorn of conventionalism.

California. Marseilles linen is produced in Massachusetts, and Havana cigars are rolled The Tom Leggett who welcomed me on the by the million in Chicago. The merchant on

> "So you renewed your friendship with "I did," I replied, "but isn't be a

"Peculiar! I should say he was. Why, only last week I drew all the papers that reeven know it, and always speaks of him as that cross old man on the corne lot."-Dick Steele in St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Utlizing Corn Husks. One of the best utilized waste products in Austria, resulting in the manufacture of large quantities of paper and cloth, are corn husks. These are boiled with an alkali in Various "This," Tom Leggett said, "is a trifle bet- tubular boilers, as a result of which the stenographic writing and water colors; its durability exceeds, it is claimed, that of points destroyed by insects; if the gluten is left in the pulp the paper can te made extremely transparent without sacrificing any portion of its strength. Again, the fiber is easily worked either alone or in combination with rags, into the finest writing or printing papers; it also readily takes any tintor color, and can be worked almost to as much advantage into stout wrapping papers of superior quality as into fine note and envelope papers. -Boston Transcript.

ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as he claims to be, has actually got in a lot of furniture that he can't afford to use. That's

agate is converted into the onyx, with its black and white layers, used in the production. The little segments are easily separated, and tion of cameos and intaglios. Exposure to strong snulight was long ago found to give a reddish tint to gray colored agates, and this suggested the burning of its eulogists say, like strawberries, peaches, such stones so as to convert them into car- bananas and oranges all at once; a slight nelians. At Oberstein, likely stones for this tartness is veiled in these delicions flavors, purpose are first dried thoroughly, then sat- and it is never cloyingly sweet. Taken just urated in sulphuric acid and afterward ex- as it comes from the ice box the mangosteen his ears burn, and when he went away he They are allowed to red heat. is an epicure's dream realized, and the more's They are allowed to cool slowly, and are the pity that it only grows in far away then seen to be of a light red color. Not places and deadly climates, and does not content with imitating the rarer natural va- bear transportation. Large sums have been rieties of agate, such as onyx and carnelian, offered, and P. and O. steamships have made hundreds of ineffectual efforts to get a basing agates blue, and all other sorts of colors ket of mangosteens to Eugland for the queen unknown to the natural stone. And inc dyes, The bard rind looks unchanged for weeks, as unnatural as they are fugitive, have also but the delicate pulp melts away, and the lately been used for agate staining. - Jewel- dryest and celdest refrigerator chambers ler's Review.

> Eat Plenty of Onions. No family ought to be without onions the whole year round. Plant old onions in the fall, and they will come up at least three

Although some ten years have elapsed since Mr. Thomas A. Edison startled the world by inventing a machine that stored up sound and reproduced it at will, it is only within the past few months that this wonderful invention has been brought to duty and pernicious legislation have in-flamed the minds of radicals. Let's play a eased condition of the heart and lungs.

At this early stage of my experiments I must say that I predict a great future for it, and the opening of a new field for investigation in physical diagnosis and teaching. It is a very extraordinary fact that, while the deepest tone that our ears are capable of recognizing is one containing sixteen vibrations a second, the phonograph will record ten vibrations or less, and can then raise the pitch until we hear a reproduction from them. Similarly, vibrations above the highest rate audible to the ear can be recorded on the

phonograph and then reproduced by lowering the pitch until we actually hear the record of those inaudible pulsations. From what observations I have already practically made, I am satisfied that the phonograph has a great future, and has opened up an entire new field of investiga-

The method which I adopted in making these experimental physical examinations by the phonograph was carried out in the fol-

"Mocha! My dear man, there are not ten the tube in contact with the chest. In ord pounds of mocha coffee imported into the United States in a year. They don't raise that part of the chest which was intended to

the heart sounds. When I was finished with my examination I returned back the reproducer, so as to re-peat that which was registered during the lilacs-was not the Tom Leggett of thirty sad world. Let us talk of something pleas- in motion; a direct attached stethoscope was applied to my ears from the phonograph. All the sounds were heard, in their varied pitch and tone as they came along, with perfect clearness. The words and sentences that I had spoken into it, for the purpose of recording the landmarks, were all reproduced. With some extra experimenting I was able to apply the use of the phonograph in such a bonly last week I drew all the papers that is leased a mortgage of \$300 on a poor widow's home, who had five children to support, and which had been previously registered upon one of these wax cylinders, into the auditorities of the premises. um, and thereby teach directly a larger class. It is further possible to construct a physical sign cabinet which has all registered cylinders ungs and heart. When one wishes to study any of the sounds of the heart or lungs he can pick out of his cabinet that cylinder which has registered upon it such physical

Various other uses for which the phone graph is now fully ripe might be mentioned but I am not ready to give memoranda of these .- J. Mount Bleyer, M. D., in Medical

No Coquetry There. A pretty Japanese maiden, dressed in sof ing over a koto, on which she strums an ac companiment to her voice, would in all probability touch the heart of a young Japanese; ence. For, progressive as is Japan, young men and women are never allowed together alone, and such a thing as a flirtation or co-quetry is unknown. Unlike China or Corea, Japan allows parents to invite a young genvotes his time to the parents; the daughter may play the koto, or entertain him in other ways, but she is noticed no more than is a colored servant woman by a guest in a south-

It seems strange to us that custom can so control feelings and sentiment, especially when every day we see here at home young men doing the exact opposite, ignoring parents and older members of the family, and feigning more interest in the young women than they really feel. Marriages in Japan are carried on much as they used to be, the parent making the choice; but nowadays if it chance that either young lady or gentleman object to become husband or wife, the parents do not force the matter, and, as a rule, babies are not betrothed by their parents as they are in some other Asiatic countries. Neither are women so secluded as they are in those countries, for nearly as

Travelers in Java have filled pages and it, Bob; he can't afford to use such rich stuff, and he makes a holy show of himself by havcolumns with rhapsodies over the mangoand he makes a holy show of himself by havwith oil, are acted upon by the sulphuric steen appears to one as a hard round fruit ing it in his house. Why, a man might as well plug up the top of a china cuspidor to keep people from spitting in it. I'd hate to with oil, are acted upon by the sulphuric acid, which decomposes the sagary or oily constituent, and forms in its place a deposit rind is of the same color and thickness as a outside of the Twin Cities. transferred to the mouth melt away, the cannot keep the heart of the mangosteen from spiling.-San Francisco Argonaut.

> Marriages of the Princes of Wates. Five hundred years have elapsed since

Mrs. Muggins-It's raining, and Mrs. Goodoul wants to go home, and I have no umbrella to lend her except my new \$10 one. 'an't I let her have yours? Mr. Muggins—Crackyl The only umbrella I've got has her husband's name on the handle.—Philadelphia Record.

Had they not sought Of every sort and kind, Instead of going through the world

Like men both deaf and blind. And you can be as wise as they, If you but choose to buy The Soap that's called the SANTA CLAUS-

The three wise men

Would not have

been so wise,

of Gotham

for knowledge,

And used their ears

In getting infor-

and eyes

mation

Its good effects to try. Because 'twill help you through your work At such a rapid rate,

That you'll have time to master all you care to undertake. All Grocers sell SANTA CLAUS SOAP. Made by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO.

# The phonograph was placed on a suitable table before me; a tube in the shape of the deaf conversation tube was then attached to the recording cylinder of the phonograph; the other end was placed on that part of the chest which was to be explored; then the phonograph was set in motion before placing.

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## THE WILD BOY NUISANCE.

MANNER IN WHICH YOUNG ROUGHS AND LOAFERS ARE DEVELOPED.

Noisy Gangs Which Infest the Street Corners-Apparent Failure of Weil Intentioned People-The Trials of the Lady School Teacher.

All our cities are infested by gangs of wild boys, who make the evening and the Sunday hideons to well disposed people. The newspapers occasionally relate their misdeeds, and we see them for ourselves grouped upon their favorite corners, ladies going around the block to avoid passing them. Nor can we claim the wild boy nuisance is peculiar to great cities. In many pleasant country towns, and even in remote villages, there are boysrough, lawless, unfeeling, untaught-who have contrived to escape the sedate civilization of their native place. In their course from babyhood they have learned little except how to make life a torment and a shame to their mothers and a terror to their

neighborhood. As we pass these idle, ugly, defiant groups we may very naturally wonder how they have come to exist, considering the number of seductive traps good people have set to catch the wild boy and make a decent human being of him; our vast school system, for example, including the evening school, the Sunday school, the truant officer, the reform school and the inviting rooms of various

young men's associations.

Let us see how this unhappy creature is evolved. Any one may observe the process To the President and Common Council who will take the trouble to study closely one large public school of boys. There he sits, listless and discontented, chowing gum, his mouth already disfigured by the odious habit, a center and source of disorder to his quarter of the school room. He remains languid and quiescent only so long as no chance of mischief presents itself; but when it does, he shows some cunning and promptness in availing himself of it. It was not in the school room, however, that be became a wild boy. He begins his day's progress in the bad way at home, in his hurried, disorderly breakfast, from which he goes to school, half nourished, to devour whatever indigestible substance he can find. And there he sits, with his dirty hands and unclean e sits, with his dirty hands and unclean from the city engineer relative to a bill of \$34.56 due to J. D. Reekio from J. D. O'Cona hundred boys in the schoolroom, there are usually half a dozen of his kind. The school room is presided over by a young lady, in a lovely white apron, her hair done to a nicety, and she tries every hour to tame these few young savages by all the arts of persuasion at her command. She is secretly afraid of bridges. the wild boy, and he knows it. She knows and he knows that if it comes to a fight it will not be the teacher who will gain the victory, and so they live in a condition of demoralizing compromise. "Tommy," she says, in her sweetest note at the beginning of school, "I see you have brought that auger to school again. Dou't you think you had better take it out into the entry, or let me

put it into my desk?" Tommy does not think so, and the gentle lady knows well that, if she were to proceed from advice to command, and command to compulsion, there would be a scene in the schoolroom, from which her soul recoils with borror. She could expel him. The law gives her this power. Why does she not use it?

Because she is a gentle and good woman, and knows this boy, and perhaps his widowed knows this boy, and perhaps his widowed mother also, and all that mother's vain efforts to reform him, and she knows that expulsion would simply mean his precipitation into the

Sooner or later, however, the school system loses its hold upon him, and he develops rapidly into a ruffian of the streets. No one can hold in more grateful regard than I do the patient, much enduring ladies who form so important a portion of the teaching force of this country. The benign influence of good women is needed in every school, and in no kind of school so much as

in a school of boys. When the school is large enough to have at its head a strong, able man, to whom in cases of difficulty and rebellion the ladies of the corps can appeal, we place a lady in charge of a school in which there are boys heavier and stronger than herself, and leave her there to fight it resource against persistent disorder, which is

It is surprising how well many of our gentle and resolute ladies manage, unsupported as they are by visible force. But out of every fifty boys there are likely to be as many as five who will defy the teacher, if not totally conquer and frustrate her, to the extent of making her life a daily renewal of bitterness and shame. If we place a lady over a lot of lively and vigorous boys, we are bound to supplement her. We must arrange it so that, at any moment of need, she can otherwise a super
A communication was received from the Duluth Gas & Water company notifying the council that the fire hydrants ordered in by the council as follows:

Southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue intendent, a selectman, a trustee, with a stout policeman accompanying him, well provided with the means of subduing the rebel. Ho is always a coward. Let him but he always a coward. Let him but know that

his gentle teacher has this resource and it will usually keep him in order. As a people, I fear we are a little too soft and sentimental about childhood. We might advantageously caress it a little less and light and water. study it much more. Children, like other musical instruments, give forth music only when they are played upon by a skillful hand. I often think of a school as resembling a great

fills the organist's seat. of natural vivacity, is the most enchanting object in the universe. It graces and cheers every home of which it is a part. Every eye rests upon it with pleasure and benediction. But alas! an ungoverned or misgoverned child can easily become something hideous and terrific. No creature can be more cruel. In my tife I have known two or three instances of cruelty to ehildren from parents and teachers, but it seems to me I have known a hundred cases of the most savage cruelty committed by children upon parents, teachers and one another. They are cruel because they are young. A proper considera-tion for the rights and feelings of others is not naturally a trait of childhood; it belongs to maturity. It comes with knowledge of life and experience of suffering. Hence the necessity of children being instructed in elementary morals, and of their being compelled, if necessary, by the strong hand, to

respect other people's rights. In truth, stable virtue in all its forms belongs to maturity, while vice is a thing green, raw, mindless, stupid, immature. In our schools and colleges it is the crude, provincial minds that give trouble, and when we James Turner. visit one of our prisons, we find that threefourths of the criminals there are little more than wild boys in a cage. - James Parton in | Duluth Herald Co...

A LYRIC. If any one can tell you How my song is wrought And my melodies are caught, I will give, not sell you. The secret, if there be one (For I could never see one). How my songs are wrought. Like the blowing of the wind, Or the flowing of the stream, Is the music in my mind, And the voice in my dream-Where many things appear. The dimple, the tear, And the pageant of the year, But nothing that is clear, At even and morn Where sadness is gladness

And sorrow unforlorn,

For there song is born.

-Bichard Henry Stoddard in The Century.

## Official Proceedings.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, \
DULUTB, Minu., Jan. 7, 1889. \ Regular Moeting. Present—Alds. Seville, Thomas, Costello, Kugler, Louden, Armstrong, Davis, Kennedy, Swanstrom and Mr. President—10, Absent—Alds. Howard, Dingwall—2.

The proceedings of Dec. 31, 1888, were read and approved.

Petitions and Communications. The following communications were read from the Board of Public Works:

OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, E Duinth, Minn., Jan. 7, 1889. To the President and Common Council of the Central Electric Co... Meining & Kethel.... At a meeting of the Board of Public Works held January 7, 1889, O. G. Traphagen, architect, submitted an estimate of work done by J. H. Nordby on his contract for constructing the fire engine house on let 17, east Third street, amounting to \$408.45.

The estimate was approved and ordered sent to the Common Council.

Respectfully submitted, GEO. T. HUGUES. Clerk of the Board of Public Works. Referred to committee on city property and

OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, (DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 7, 1889.) of the City of Duluth; At a meeting of the Board of Public Works held January 7th, 1899, the accompanying communication of the city engineer, with bill of Geo. A. Bubar for repairing pavement on Superior street, in front of the State Bank, was approved and ordered sent to the Common Council

Respectfully submitted. GEO. T. HUGHES, Clerk Board of Public Works, Referred to committee on streets, alleys and

OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, Duluth, Minn., Jan, 7, 1889. To the President and Common Council of the Cash on hand December 1st. Herewith I transmit you a communication

GEO. T. HUGHES, Clerk Board of Public Works. Referred to committee on streets, alleys and OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 7, 1889.

To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth. Gentlemen,—The insurance placed upon the City Hall building while in process of construction expires as follows: \$2,500 builder's risk, Jan. 10, 1889.

12, 1889. 13, 1889. 13, 1889. 15, 1889. 15, 1889. Under the terms of the contract one half o

GEO. T. HUGHES, Clerk of the Board of Public Works. Referred to committee on city property and

all goes well. They seldom need to appeal.
The mere knowledge that the man is there, with his strong arm and his possible stick, is

A petition was presented, signed by E. P. Alexander, Jr.. for permission to remove the frame building situate upon lot 44, west First street, to and upon lot 60, west First street. usually a deterrent that suffices. But when we place a lady in charge of a school in department.

out with them alone, day after day, with no Clerk from L. R. Swift, of St. Clond, Minn., resource against persistent disorder, which is a confession of defeat, we do something which is extremely likely to result in the development of wild boys.

The resource against persistent disorder, which is a copy of the city charter, for use of said city.

On motion of Ald. Armstrong the City Clerk was authorized to forward a copy of the city charter to Mr. Swift.

> A communication was received from A. W. Fimple, requesting a share of the insurance to be placed upon the new city hall building. Referred to committee on city property and

Southwest corner of Ohio avenue and Bench Northwest corner of Indiana avenue and Bench street,
That the same were in position and the water turned on the second day of January 1889.
Communication referred to committee on

A petition was presented signed by H. H. Bell, Duluth Turn Verein, Board of County Commissioners and others, owners of property organ full of pipes, trumpets and flutes.
When a master touches the keys and works the pedals, the mighty instrument fills all the region with harmony. It is wofully otherwise when an unskillful or insufficient player fills the organist's sent.

Commissioners and others, owners of property and tax payers and eitzens of the east portion of the eity, praying that Sixth avenue east from Superior street to the alicy between Superior street and First atreet be opened its full width, and the same be made a public highway.

A well governed child, that is, a child that alleys and bridges.

Petition referred to committee on streets alleys and bridges. ence without loss | The following bills were presented, to wit:

> GENERAL BILLS. ity officers' pay roll ..... ity engineers' pay roll ... Street pay roli... Police pay roll... Pound-masters' p Pound-masters' pay roll....
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John L. Suiiivan
James Lindberg
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A. T. Whelpley Ohio Coat Co. All bills referred to committee on claims. Reports City Officers. City Treasurer Voss presented a detailed statement of the receipts and disbursements of the various funds of the city of Duiuth for the month of December, 1888, as follows: GENERAL FUND. Receipts..... Cash on hand December 1st... \$ 85,811.61 FIRE DEPARTMENT. 3,203,16 8 9,273.16 Disbursements...... \$ 4,605.43 Balance cash on hand January 1st 4,667.73 PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND. Receipts.... Cash on hand December 1st... \$78,128.24 . 73,486 15 Disbursements..... Balance cush on hand January 1st. 151,614.39 The report of the city treasurer was received and ordered filed. The clerk of the municipal court presented a detailed statement of the receipts of said court received from fines and fees during the month of December, as follows: Received from fines..... \$ 9320 Received from fees... Forfeited bail..... Fines and fees from sheriff.

A. B. Chapin & Co... C. H. Graves & Co...

T. Hotzberg.... II. Fitzslinmons...

FIRE DEPARTMENT BILLS.

The report of the elerk of the municipal court was received and ordered filed. placed upon it, provided the council desires to have the building insured.

The board would respectfully eall the attention of the council to the fact that the contract for the City Hall building does not include the counters, railings, desks, gas fixtures and other office furniture necessary for the proper and systematic dispatch of business. The board would, therefore, respectfully recommend that the council take immediate steps to have the offices to be occupied by the city officials and by the various departments properly and conveniently furnished.

Miron Bunnell.

President B. P. W.

The city clerk reported that pursuant to the action of the council. he had communicated with the Duluth Gas & Water company in reference to the extension ordered by the Common Council in Twentieth avenue west, best dedged the receipt of the communication, and stated that they are now delivering the pipe for said extension, and expect to have the same completed the latter part of this week or the early part of the next week.

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Reports Standing Committees. STREETS, ALLEYS AND BRIDGES. o the President and Common Council of the

Tour committee to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Public Works submitting estimate of work done by Wolf & Truax, on their contract for improving Michigan street from Eighth avenue west to west city limits, amounting to \$9841,66, would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the communication be received and filed and estimate paid. J. J. COSTELLO. Chairman Committee.

R. LOUDEN, R. C. KENNEDY, On motion of Ald. Louden the report was received and adopted.

To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth: Your committee to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Public Works submitting estimate of work done by John S. Wolf & Co., on their contract for the improvement of First avenue east from railroad right of way to Pledmont avenue, amounting to \$2,534.55, would most respectfully report that they have considered the same and recommend that the communication be received and filed and estimate paid. ed and filed and estimate paid.

J. J. COSTELLO, Chairman Committee R. C. KENNEDY. On motion of Aid. Kugler the report was received and adopted.

To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth: Your committee to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Public Works submitting final estimate of work done by Jno. S. Wolf & Co., on their contract for the improvement of Fifth avenue west from Third street to Sixth street and the construction of a street was a great from the cons storm sewer amounting to \$2575.18 would mo respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the communication be received and filed and estimate pair

R. LOUDEN. On motion of Ald. Louden the report was received and adopted.

To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth: Your committee to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Public Works awarding contracts to J. C. Morrison would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that they awards he approved and the board of the commendation. he awards be approved and the board autho ized to enter into contracts.

J. J. COSTELLO,

R. C. KENNEDY,
R. LOUDEN.
On motion of Aid. Thomas the report was received and adopted. LICENSE.

To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth:
Your committee to whom was referred the application of John Haller, for transfor of liquor license issued to H. S. Barnett, would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and report that in the opinion of the city attorney the application is illegal. plication is illegal. JAMES SEVILLE, G. W. DAVIS.

R. LOUDEN.

On motion of Aid. Costello the report was referred back to the committee and said committee to consult with the city attorney in reation to the matter. CITY PROPERTY AND BUILDINGS.

To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth: Your committee to whom was referred the petition of John Finn, petitioning for the posi-tion of janitor of new city hali building, would most respectfully report that they have con-sidered the same and recommend that the petition be granted. It. C. KENNEDY. Chuirman Committee.

JAMES SEVILLE,
On motion of Ald. Kennedy the report was re-

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"To Your committee to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Public Works reporting bids for plumbing and gas

respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the bid of P. V. Dwyer & Bros. for \$338 be accepted, and the structed to enter into contract with said P. V. Dwyer & Bros. for the performance of said work.

Resolved, by the Common Council of the city of Duluth that the following named persons be and are hereby appointed judges of election and to serve as such judges at the several voting precinets in the city of Duluth at municipal election to be held on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1889. R. C. KENNEDY.
Chairman Committee,
JAMES SEVILLE. On motion of Ald. Armstrong the report was received and adopted.

10 50 To the President and Common Council of the 3 50 City of Duluth: Your committee to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Public Works, submitting estimates of work done by contractors as follows: 

would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the communication be received and filed and estimates paid. Chairman comndition.

JAMES SEVILLE.

On motion of Aid. Swanstrom the report was received and adopted. R. C. KENNEDY.

To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth: The City of Duluth:
Your committee to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Public Works submitting estimate of work done by J. H. Nordby upon his contract for constructing the engine house upon lot 17, East Third street amounting to \$405.45, would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the conjmunication be received and filed and estimate paid.

R. C. Kennedy.

Chairman Committee.

Chairman Committee.

JAMES SEVILLE.

On motion of Ald. Londen, the report was received and adopted. LIGHT AND WATER. To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth: Your committee te whom was referred the communications from the Gas & Water company in reference to the laying of mains and placing of fire hydrants, would most respectfully report that they have considered the same and recommend that they be referred to the board of fire commissioners.

G. W. DAVIS,

Chairman committee.

Chairman committee. E. KUGLER, MORRIS THOMAS. On motion of Ald. Armstrong the report was received and adopted. DRAINS'AND SEWERS.

To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth: Worksreporting that M.H. Fitzpatrickisentitled to the five per cent retained on final estimate given June 18, 1888, f. r the construction of the sewer in Fourth street from Second to Fifth avenue east, with outlets in First avenue east and Second avenue west, would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the communication be received and filed, and that an order for \$204.27 be drawn on the treasurer in favor of M. H. Fitzpatrick.

E. G. SWANSTROM,

Chairman Committee
R. LOUDEN,

On motion of Ald. Kennedy the report was

On motion of Ald. Kennedy the report was received and adopted.

CLAIMS. To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth: Your committee to whom was referred the following pay rolls for the month of December 1888, viz; Fire Department pay roll.

Health Department pay roll...... Would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the same be paid.

Chairman Committee.
J. J. COSTELLO, On motion of Ald. Armstrong the report was conved and adopted.

To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth. City of Duinth.
Your committee to whom was referred the bill of committee on light and water appointed to visit other cities to examine the different lights used by them, amounting to \$285, would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the same be paid.

JAMES SEVILLE.
Chairman Commit
J. J. COSTELLO.
E. G. SWANSTROM. On motion of Ald. Swanstrom the report was eccived and adopted.

Motions and Resolutions.

By Ald. Seville-Resolved, That the city clerk be and is here-by ordered to draw orders on the city trea urer in payment of the pay rolls passed upon this Ald. Armstrong moved the adoption of the resolution, and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Alds. Seville, Thomas, Costello. Kugler, Louden, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy, Swanstrom, and Mr. President—10.
Nays—None.

Resolved, That the city clerk be and is hereby ordered to draw an order for \$236 on the city treasurer in payment of the bill of the committee on light and water. Ald. Davis moved the adoption of the resolution, and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Alds. Seville, Thomas, Costello. Kugler, Louden, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy, Swanstrom and Mr. President—10.

By Ald. Swanstromreet and the construction of a unting to \$2575.18 would most rt that they have considered ommend that the communitand filed and estimate paid.

J. J. Costello.

Chairman Committee.

R. C. Kennedy.

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Chairman Second avenue exit to Fifth avenue east, with outlets in First avenue east and Second avenue west.

street .....

Yeas—Aids. Seville, Thomas, Costello, Kug-ler, Louden, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy, Swanstrom and Mr. President—10. Nays—None. By Ald. Kennedy-

Resolved, That the bid of P. V. Dwyer & Bros. for \$338 for plumbing and gas piping the fire engine house situate upon lot 283, block 56, Second division, be and the same is hereby accepted, and the Board of Public Works authorized and instructed to enter into a contract with P. V. Dwyer & Bros. for the performance of said work. Ald. Davis moved the adoption of the resolution, and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Alds. Seville, Thomas, Costello, Kug-ler, Louden, Davis, Kennedy, Swanstrom and Mr. President—0. Nays-Ald. Armstrong-1.

By Ald. Kennedy-Yeas-Alds. Seville, Thomas, Costello, Kugler, Louden, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy, Swanstrom, and Mr. Prosident-10.
Naya-None. By Ald. Swanstrom-FIRST WARD.

SECOND WARD. Thomas Cameron, Wm. Schupp, Theodore Macey. THIRD WARD.

First Precinct-T. M. Helinski, S. L. Frazer, Second Precinct—J. E. Cooley, J. R. Carey, C. C. Wieland, Third Precinct—W. A. Montague, M. H. Bywater, Chus. A. Johnson.

First Precinct—W. P. Strickland, R. S. Kimball, E. C. Gridley.
Second Precinct—C. F. Johnson, F. J. Marsh.
E. S. Fletcher.
Third Precinct—Geo. K. Nesbitt, J. L. Pember, George T. Rich.

FIFTH WARD. First Precinct—B. G. Segog, L. Larsou, Geo. W. Mandeville.
Second Procinct—Moses Perault, George Bennison, Geo. McAdams,
Third Procinct Laborate Moses A. O. Avres Third Precinct—John A. Moore, A. O. Ayres, John McNamara.

Yeas—Alds. Seville, Thomas, Costello, Kugler, Louden, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy, Swan-strom and Mr. President—lu. Nays-None.

Hy Ald. Cestello-Resolved, that the city clerk be and is hereby authorized and instructed to draw orders upon the city treasurer as follows:

J. S. Wolf & Co., for work on the improvement of First avenue east from Railroad right of way to Piedmont avenue.

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Ald. Kugler moved the adoption of the resolution, and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Alds. Seville, Thomas, Costello, Kugler, Londen, Davis. Armstrong, Kennedy, Swanstrom and Mr. President—10.

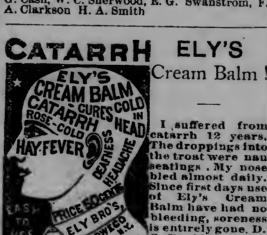
Nays—None.

By Ald. Costello-Resolved. That the award made by the Board of Public Works to J. C. Morrison for constructing the sidewalk on the south side of Superior street, from Twenty-fifth avenue west to Twenty-seventh avenue west, be and the same is hereby approved, and said board authorized and instructed to enter into contract with J. C. Morrison for the performance of said work. Yeas—Alds. Seville, Thomas, Costelle, Kugler, Louden, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy, Swanstrom and Mr. President—10.

Moved by Ald. Thomas that the committee on city property and buildings be authorized and instructed to place regular insurance on the city hall building.

Motion prevailed.

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By Ald. Kennedy—

Resalved, That the city clerk be and is hereby authorized and instructed to draw orders upon the city treasurer as follows:

J. A. Robert, for work done on engine

S, CELHAAR,

Ald. Swanstrom moved the adoption of the resolution, and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote:

New York's Practical Furrier. I am here to stay.

W est Superior street, Duluth, Minn.

R. C. JORDAN, Contractor and Builder

Has built some of the largest and costliest buildings in the Resolved, That John Finn be and is hereby appointed janitor of the new City Hall build- Northwest. References from best known capitalists in Duluth. Re idence and office No. 124 East First Street. House and building moving a specialty.

Any building moved on short notice.

Ches. A. Banks, Julius C. Wieland, James Campbell,

FOURTH WARD.

SIXTH WARD. Daniel S. LcKay, H. C. Helm, G. H. Allsop. Ald. Costello moved the adoption of the resolution, and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Ald. Thomas moved the adoption of the resolution and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote:

No further business appearing, on motion of Ald. Costello the council adjourned.

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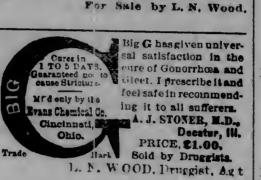
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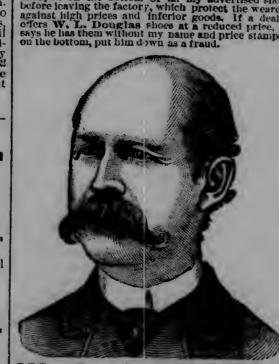
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ing from the binder', hands. This afternoon the Opera house is well filled by an audience listening to the Boatonians' matinee performance.

Work of cleaning up McDougall's ship yard preparatory for the expected building of a vessel is about completed. Cars of wheat on track this morning were eight the same number as yesterday.

The Bostonians will leave immediately after the performance this evening for La Crosse, over the St. Paul & Du'uth road. Capt. E A. Bottom Grand Lodge lectur-er for Minnesota will lecture at Knights of Labor hall, West End, Jan. 13th at 7:30

Wheat is coming in very slowly.

Great preparations are being made for the opening and dedication of the Odd Fellows hall which takes place Friday Annual meeting of the American Ex-

change bank was held this afternoon. The bank makes its usual remarkably good statement under the management of Mr. Macfarlane.

The blizzard due here today is apparently about upon us. Snow is reported at most western points and it has begun here. Indications now point to a little winter

Grignon, at his Park Point ship yards, is getting along finely with his new dry dock and his 180 foot schooner for Capt. Yocum. Both will be ready as soon as there is busi-

Lumbermen are feeling better and now

particularly asked to be present at that western after the performance.

yesterday against Michael Keefe and Wm. Fox for highway robbery. District the news. been in active session all day. The regular winter nuisance of the ridewalk, the small boy and the sled, has been

re-entered upon. It will prove a winter tragedy for some one unless steps are taken by the police to stop the sliding. A great scheme on paper is the Escanaba, Twin Cities & Western road, which an enterprising Michigander proposes to build. His idea is to parallel the Soo road which, he says, "has more freight that it can

An attempt is being made by many of the Lake Superior mining companies to sell by 2000 pound ton instead of by long ton as heretofore. This would seem to be a

Three drunks graced the municipal court today, one bifurcated and two hoopskirt. today, one bifiurcated and two hoopskirt.

Dellie Palmer, one of the latter, was a lady to his apparently injured companion. The much for her delicate stomach. She paid \$12. The other was Allie Fisher, a local

Minimum temperature this morning was
24 degrees above. The cold wave flag has
arrested.

out of the next car. The train was stopping at a small station. The man got off. He was arrested. been afloat all day and the wind has been from the north. An added fall of snow is looked for, and it is probable by tomorrow morning the mercury will be considerably

The Minneapolis Tribune in a long arti-cle on railway matters at Duluth argues itself out into the comfortable belief that no more roads want to come to Duluth anyway and that those now here have not enough to do to keep them busy. This is a pleasing belief for Minneapolis, if Minneap-

The new organ of the Congregational be an instrument of wonderful sweetness looked on. and power far exceeding anything else in the city, and was at once accepted by the

At its meeting yesterday alternoon the directors of the board of trade at their last regular session fixed the dues for the coming year at \$35, with a reduction of \$10 if paid with thirty days from the date of the annual meeting. Dues have heretofore been \$25 a year with no penalty for late payment. There are even yet a few memberships on which last year's dues have not been paid and unless they are settled before the 15th of this month they will be sold at auction under the rules of the care described by the care of the care o

If the talk in the chamber of commerce meetings and elsewhere can be regarded as an indication Duluth will have half a dozen down as he has done so long in his cell. He buy. good iron and other factories before spring. It is not all talk either, for sites lara being offered and small bonuses raised to bring these industries here. As all of them are business concerns and do not come to Duluth as a speculation but because they realize this to be a better location than any being no more than the cost of removal.

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Paris Letter: "Be careful where you sit down" might be a moral of the followrelative of the old man. The individual is said to have much busied himself with poison, and one day in August the count, in the act of sitting down in his armchair, was hurt by a needle. An hour afterward he experienced a numbness which speedily developed into general paralysis and a few days later he died. The relative inherited the fortune of the deceased, and the attendant took up her abode with a friend, but she has just deabode with a friend, but she has just denounced her late master's relative on the ground that the needle was poisoned, and

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"What are you doing there?" The man to whom it is addressed is a short, thick set man; there is nothing about him to attract attention. He is the most commouplice man I have met for some time. He is simply leaning against a pile of boxes, trunks and the like at a railroad station. Upon the first glance he looks like a sleepy old fellow, who may have drunk more than a flagon of rum, or he may have walked a long distance, and therefore he is fatigued. As any one approached him in the crowd he looked sharply and then seemed to become

"What are you doing there?" is the ques-Quickly, without moving a muscle, without looking up again, he answers in a low, distinct voice: "Don't speak to me now. I'm watching a man." I moved away.

in the state of Massachusetts.

Presently the crowd grows thicker. The sleepy gentleman by the trunks becomes suddenly aroused. He moves about very rapidly among the people. What will be do? Hardly is there time to walk ten paces when he has disappeared. The train thunders into the station and the people get aboard. The man was nowhere.

CATCHING A BURGLAR. That night one of the boldest burglars was arrested and lodged in jail. He was arrested on that train and by the sleepy man. The arrest was accomplished thus: As a

rough looking man with a tinpail in his hand prophesy a good season all through. What | walked quickly from the depot to the train they feel they need now is late snows or the detective followed him closely, and just early rains in sufficient quantity to make as he was about to put his foot on the steps he tripped and fell to the platform. In an in-At the Opera house tonight the curtain | stant the detective fell on him.

will rise promptly at S o'clock, so all are The two men were assisted into the car, and then the detective apologized for having time. The company leaves on the North- fallen on him. They sat down together in the smoking car, the old fashioned detective Indictments were returned by the grand took out of his pocket a lot of cakes and ap- valuable and brilliant jewelry. It was the ples, and they began to eat and talk about

"That was a bad bit of work those fellows done there in Boston. Did you see the even-"What do you mean?" said the man.

"Why, that safe burglary last night." "Was there a burglary?"
"Yes; didn't you hear of it? Why, they stole over \$100,000 worth of cash securities and bonds from the - bank."

"Indeed! Any arrests?" "Not yet, but the officers are close on the track of the leader of the gang." "Are they? Do they think they have the "Yes, they are watching a man in East

Boston by the name of Ridgewood, a noted practical benefit in every way and would burglar."
be no detriment to any one. It should be Just at this moment a man arose from the seat behind and walked out of the car. He passed on into the next car.

from Tower who found Duluth whisky too two men arose and passed into the next car after the fellow who had arisen. They caught up to the man as he was going

> "How did you know that was Ridgewood?" was asked of the detective. "Because when I mentioned his name he started and left the car. There is something about a criminal that gives him away to a practiced eye. I saw the man on the plat-form; he was walking up and down. He did not walk more than eight feet before he would

turn and walk back again. At this I became aroused and watched him closer.

"It was when I tripped up my friend, that I wanted to avoid suspicion, the burglar was behind us; the man who fell first is one of the church was tested yesterday afternoon by best detectives in Boston. He was dressed director Studley of the Bostonians in the like a workingman and carried a pail. When presence of the music committee of the we fell the man did not notice us, but hurried church and a few others. It was found to to the cars; all the other people stopped and

"The man went directly to the smoker and lit a cigar nervously; he drew his hat over his eyes and nestled down in his seat, apparently engrossed in his newspaper. The man read the same paper for a long time; he did not seem to be interested in it at all, although his

killed meantime in the battle of Jonesboro, and the tragedy passed into memory, and to this day is frequently spoken of.—Atlanta (Ga.) Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Rents and Insurance. eyes were intently upon it. They were only on one spot. We sat down in front of him

"Oh, about the eight foot walk? Well, you see, an old criminal who has done time will never get out of the habit of walking up and consciously, and even though he may guard himself against it, before he knows it he will

begin to walk up and down. "Of course," said the detective, "no man other they could have, the aid asked is comparatively small in each case, in several the detective that he is the man. We are compelled to judge from our experience. A criminal has a certain look; a peculiar way of moving secretly, even in the public places—in hotels, at theatres, all over. No one but a skillful man in criminal work can tell the difference, but their actions are readily apparent—they become a larger part of a criminal's nature; he cannot cast off him-

suddenly appeared on the scene a distant | you are a close observer of human nature.

The Inoculation of Cattle.

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amusement of their military admirers. Before the circle tround the city was comolete there came into Atlanta by the West Point road a young lady giving her name as Miss Jaue Moorehead, from Mobile, Ala. Point road a young lady giving her name as Miss Jane Moorehead, from Mobile, Ala. Her arrival was somewhat mysterious, as well as her stay in the city. She at once sought occupation in the hospitals, where she came to be regarded as an angel of mercy.

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JOHN EENESCH. and was evidently of gentle breeding. She

Later on and nearing the end of the siege a ball was aunounced to take place in one of the houses on Walton street. Miss Moorehead, who never went to a place of amusement, was urged by a captain whom she had met in the hospital to go to the ball. The ladies of her acquaintance also joined in and urged her to take this recreation. She finally consented. When the captain called for her he found her in a full bridal costume, with 201 West Superior St., Duluth, Minn first time she had ever so appeared. At the ball she was one of the gayest, and seemed so unlike the sad hospital visitant that it attracted general remark. At 2 in the morning the ball ended and the guests scattered

for their homes. When Miss Moorehead failed to arise by 8 a. m. it did not surprise the lady with whom she boarded, but when 10 o'clock came with no sign of her the door was opened. There Miss Moorehead was found fully dressed as she lay across the bed, her face toward the

STABBED TO THE HEART. A call did not arouse her, and a touch told that she was dead. Two stabs had pierced her heart, and were so closely made as scarcely to make a crease in her dress. The sensation which followed was intense. Her fidelity to the wounded soldiers made every one of them feel that she was a sister. The fears of the ladies were aroused at the mys-

Who could have been her murderer, and what was his motive? The captain who had been her escort the night before had left her safely at home, and no one thought of suspecting him at the time. The chamber window opened upon the garden. Footsteps leading up thereto showed that it was through this window that the murderer made his way. The fact that not a jewel had been misplaced showed that it could not have been a robber who had done the deed. There were those who invented all manner of theories. The one most generally accepted was that some one, struck by her beauty while at the ball, had entered the chamber in the manner described with improper motive, and, finding himself repulsed, quickly dispatched her. Others believed that the captain, who had urged her to marry him, and finding her obdurate, had committed the deed to prevent her from falling iuto other hands. While the sensation among the beleaguered people was at its height Sherman's forces entered the city, scattered the people and prevented investigation; but when the people a year later returned to their homes the talk of the tragedy was renewed. The captain bad been killed meantime in the battle of Jonesboro,

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#### SENATOR BLAIR TALKS. INDIANA STATESMAN

He Believes Blaine will Get a Cabinet They Will Induke in Another Monkey

Position-Opposition to the Blair Edu-Cuicago, Jan. 10.-United States Sena- Assembly meets this afternoon and it is torBlair, who left here for Washington yes- | certain this morning that there will be fun terday, after having spent several days in in the senate. The Democratic senators the West, and who was among General have finally determined that Lieut. Gover-Harrison's callers last week is firmly of the nor Robertson shill not preside at the Hardly Enough Swag Secured by Them opinion that Blaine will be called to the organization of that chamber, and more chief place in the cabinet. In a private con- over, that he shal not preside over the versation on the eve of the departure he said that Blaine was entitled to consideration, and that should the fight now being the rights, even should it be necessary to made on him succeed, both the Republicans of the country and General Harrison would afterwards feel that he had been cruelly treated. Regarding his educational the conformal Assembly, by the way, will be conformal assembly. bill Senator Blair said that the general's confionted with a perplexing problem. impression that he charged that Catholics For several years here has been a decrease peatedly and in one particular instance a loan must be made to meet pressing neces member of congress had been threatened sities. The Demograts have a majority in member of congress had been threatened by a priest with "excommunication and damnation" if he voted to favorably report the bill. The Senator also said that in the house, through the same influences a member of the committee on labor had been trunsferred to the education committee.

Sities. The Demorats have a majority in each branch, and it is thought that, instead of increasing the tax levy, they will favor a permanent loan. Quite a large number of politicans from nearly every section of the stati are in town in anticipation of lively times in the senate. mittee in order that the progress of the measure might be the more effectually retarded. The Senator says that he has ample proof of all these allegations.

EMMA VILL RETIRE.

The Widowed Pama Donna Will Leave the Stage Vith Two Millions.

THE WOOL GROWERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 110.—An impor- late husband say that she has repeatedly tant conference of the officers of the Nu expressed a determination to abandon low duty imposed upon washed wools. These and other defects, it is claimed endanger the prosperity of the woolindustry, and the conference of today will resolve up-

Commencement of the Criminal Action ration but damaged property to the

morning when the cases of Editors J. J.

West and Joseph Dunlop of the Times, and Yens Christiansen, managing editor, and Edmund Deuss, city editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung, charged with criminally morning them of the police department, by charging them with malfeasance in office was called for West and Joseph Dunlop of the Times, and Yens Christiansen, managing editor, and Yens Christiansen, were wrecked. The wind christiansen, managing edito of the police department, by charging them with malfeasance in office was called for hearing. Both the defendants and prosecution were represented by a formidable array of legal talent. It was stated at the outset that the hearing would occupy several days, and the other police cases on the docket were postponed. The morning Athletic club house last night. The fight was taken up by proving the publication of the alleged libels by the Times. The deof the alleged libels by the Times. The de-fense is that the statements are true in eighth round the fight was declared a substance and in fact.

AS BAD AS REPORTED.

The Reading Disaster Causes Many Sor-

READING, Pa., Jan. 10 .- There is mourn- late Fidelity bank, of Cincinnati. He was READING, Pa., Jan. 10.—There is mourning and sorrow in many households of Reading today. The pall of death hangs over the city. Fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, relatives and friends are grief and sisters, relatives and friends are grief and sisters, relatives and friends are grief and sisters. Suddenly the huge chimney of the chapel adjoining fell crashing through the roof and the next instant the room was filled with smoke, soot and dust. So near did the mass come to ending the stricken over the wreck of last night. Over career of the much talked of man that it one hundred spirits are hushed for ever in grazed his shoulder. wrought this city by the storm. The disaster was fully as bad as reported in these dispatches last night. The list of the fatal ases will fully reach one hundred and may be more. Up to eight o'clock this morning a large majority of the victims are still in he ruins. George Grimshaw, ju-t before laylight, gave out a list of killed, injured and missing reported to him up to a few hours before. The list accounts for about

PITTSBURG'S DISASTER

## Not Yet Ascertained Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 10.—A search for the victims in the ruins brought by yester-day's awful storm was prosecuted all night and will be vigorously continued until the and will be vigorously continued until the pearly northerly. Washington, Jan. 10.—Indications for twenty-four hours: Dakota and Minneso-ta slightly warmer, except in they were just such as I saw last night, bright, quick, active and most of them young, all below old age. They are the tongue. Obern died within a few minutes

the Full Number of Killed and Wounded

debrie is all cleared away. This will probaber of victims will not be known until the covered from midnight until six o'clock this morning when the mangled remains of two men were found close together under a portion of one of the walls of the Walkin building. 35, and missing eight. A number of the wounded are in a critical condition, Their death are momentarily expected. There are all kinds of rumors in regard to the number still in the ruins. One of the men working on the building yesterday said he was certain they would find at least 12

A Great Service.

CHicago, Jan. 10.—Yesterday this county was visited by one of the most wide spread and destructive storms ever experienced in its history. It was accompanied by an expalling loss of life and great destruction to property. Telegraphic service, owing to a combination of howling hurricanes and blinding snow and sleet suffered particularly. In view of this fact it is but simple justice to the Western Union Telegraph company to say that the facilities lurnished to the press of the country for the transmission of its news during these devastating storms demonstrates its ability to carry teworld's news under the most trying circumstances. Its efforts in this direction merit this acknowledgement on behalf of

Myers & Whipple.

Montague & Co. jewelers at parts of the city. 319 West Superior st. are acknowledged to be the most End reasonable in prices in watches diamonds and fine jewelry.

Indianapolis, Jan. 10 .- The General Night.

to Pay for the Trouble and

IMPORTANT INTERIOR CHANGES IN THE ST.

would retire forthwith were it not for the der the best methods of averting danger to she has on hand for the balance of the the cessation of operations on the hotel season would involve her in a considerable loss on account of forfeitures if she should before the senate fails to afford adequate protection to the industry. For instance it is claimed that the provisions relating to carpet wools will lead to the importations of large amounts of wools used for clothing purposes at a duty of only 2½ cents per pound. At the same time it contains no provision preventing the present large importations of scoured wools at the low duty imposed upon washed wools.

Interior. Considerable work is going forward now, and by next Sunday important tate, or that proportion of it which will be certainly fall to per share, she will be made in the ground floor of the building. A new passageway has just been cut from the present office to the billiard room, running through the old bath to private life, however much such action migh be regretted by the music loving public. A Pennsylvania Town Suffers Great Dam-HARRIEBURG, Pa., Jan. 10 .- A terrific

and destructive storm swept over the city yesterday afternoon. It was of short du-

Professor Phelps is in Chicago on busi-

C. M. McLaren and wife, of St. Paul, are in the city today. Geo. C. Stone and T. L. Blood are from St. Paul today on business. C. D. Strickler, W. S. Ward and E. E.

disastrous result was at the Navy yard in Brooklyn where one half of the roof of the and lecturer, arrived in Duluth this mornmain barracks was blown off. Fortunately no one was killed but several were injured.

rumor on account of the general prostra-

Parker's Oyster House. On and after New Year we will close at

midnight. We wish our friends to get their oysters before that time. G. A. Klein's.

tion of telegraph wires.

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7th. Platted according to stopography, Boulevard, and Park system 8th. Opening First and Michigen streets makes it accessible to all 9th. It is the only choice faithlonable residence property in the West

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#### SAFE BLOWERS ABROAD.

Two Superior City Safes Blown to Pieces by Adroit Burglars Last

noth being knocked to pieces thoroughly, the cracksmen must have been well acquainted with their business and expert EMMA VILL RETIRE.

The Widowed Pama Donna Will Leave the Stage With Two Millions.

Chicago, Jan. 1).—It is probable that Emma Abbott wil retire from the operatic stage after the close of her present stagon.

ST. LOUIS CHANGES.

The completion of the new part of the interior. Considerable work is going forchanges will be complete, and the present office of the hotel will be dismantled, and clerks Wattles and Palmer will take their places in the center of the billiard

room, under the stained glass exy-light which will cast a halo round their l be dispensed from a new bar on the Michigan street side of the present billiard room. All billi Against Chicago Editors.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—The armory police roofed, awnings torn down and several will find a new location in the old hotel police court was packed to suffocation this buildings were wrecked. The storm came kitchen to the west of the liquid room. At

PERSONAL MENTION.

was the longest ever held on the coast. At luth today. S. G. Anderson, of Hutchinson, is in Du

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 10.-A terrific storm passed over Columbus yesterday Major Upham left this morning for Chicago where he will meet his wife and son the life of E. L. Harper, ex-president of the

William H. Smith and Miss Altie Magie were married yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Magie's parents 409 West Third street atreet. Mr. Smith is a new resident of Duluth while his bride is a daughter of Judge J. K. Magie and sister of Secretary Magie of the late Duluth life society.

> ing from his home at Mayville, New York. He met among other old friends here A. C. Batchelor, who was a school mate of his and whose eister, by her teaching, interest and help started Tourgee on the course that has led him to fame.

David H. Gile, of Chicago, and J. W. Faxon of the same city, are looking over nimrod. Duluth. It is Mr. Gile's first visit to the head of Lake Superior, though he has been a resident of Chicago for thirty years. Said he this morning: "I was at the opera-last night and felt as if I were back in Chifellows that make a city."

DISTRICT COURT Yesterday afternoon the grand jury returned a number of indictments disposing of nearly all of the crimial business before it. Nearly all the indicted when brought Money Loan office, 31 W. Superior street. before court pleaded not guilty and dates of trial have been set. The jury is still busy and will continue so for some little cheap.

Don't forget the change in time of departure of morning trains over the "Omaha ine," on and after Sunday Dec. 9th. trains will leave at 10:30 a. m.

Dusy and will continue so for some little time at least. Court is in active session at last and is pushing work right along at a rapid rate. Judgement was entered yesterday in the case of F. G. Stevens vs. Gustaf Bergren for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1439.50. Today several important cases are on trial.

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Siz houses for rent at prices ranging from \$10 to \$55. RICHARDSON, DAY & Co. Look at This

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From Yesterday's Last Edition. HEARD'S WILD ADVENTURE.

MINGESCITA

HISTORICAL

A Negro Leader and His pNarrow Escape From Death, ATLANTA, Jan. 9 .- Col. L. T. Gautt, who went to Elberton to state a weekly paper

some time ago, has given to the start a sensational story in which he recognized in the Hon Henry Heard, the colored Republican leader and editor, the same Henry Heard who has been regarded as dead at the hands of political antagonists since 1876, Heard During last night the grocery stores of Wiley & Polin and Fred Anderson, doing business at West Superior, were entered by burglars and the safes of each blown open and to pieces. Only about \$125 were secured besides papers, etc, of little value to anyone but the owners. The work Heard had been thrown into the river. some of the party took pity-on him and worked for his rescue. It was finally agreed that if Heard would leave the country at once, and forever, concealing his identity wherever he went, he would be permitted to go. To these terms he quickly assented. He was taken across the river and set at liberty. He went to Athens where he developed into a state leader of the percent. state leader of the negroes. He never told whence he came and was emphatically a man who looked to the future and not to the past. He was a member of the late Republican national convention in Chic-

ago, and is in every respects worthy leader of his race. HADDOCK AND HALIBUT.

The Busiest Day in the History of the GLOUCESTER, Muss., Jan. 9,-Today has fatally. een the busiest day known in the history land company, local companies have have instructed their skippers to sell their trips here. The arrivals of fresh fish today have been large, all being handled by the Atlantic Company and Stockbridge & Co. The amount landed and shipped is 150,000 pounds of halibut, the price paid being 9 and 13 cents a pound for gray and white, and 230,000 pounds of haddock. Fishermen as a they are actioned. men say they are satisfied, and are nearly unanimous in favor of making Glouceste the principle port of distribution.

THE TRUST DOWNED. A Big Blow Struck Successfully Against

the Big Combine. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Judge Barrett in Supreme court circuit today rendered a against the sugar trust. The suit was brought

Minneapolis Taxes. MINNEAPOLIS, Can. 9 .- The total city

tax levy for the ensuing year is \$1,488,-282,39, divided as follows: Current ex-\$252,279.77; permanent improvements, \$189,209.86; sinking fund, \$126,139.85; park police; \$63,069.97; liberty board, \$37,841.92; street fund, \$151,199.62. The value of the real estate in the country is assessed at \$106,919,704 and personal property \$21,682,857, making a total valuation in the county of \$138,602,561. The total tax to be raised is \$3,229,677.18. The city tax is the largest, amounting to \$1,488,282.39 and the tax for county revenue is \$194,043.60. The special city tax amounts to \$682,085.81 special city tax amounts to \$682,085.81 and the tax levy required by the board of education is \$311,105.18. The towns ask

\$36,037.50. The tax for 1887 was \$2,-975,000 on about \$250,000 less than for Since May 5, 1883, the killing of deer on Cape Cod has been forbidden by law under a heavy penalty, and the result is that the 50,000 acres of woodland between Sandwich. Falmouth and Plymoth are througed with deer, now quite tame. When the law was not in force about two hundred ing ground. Am mg the relice in Pilgrim hall, Plymouth, in an old rifle, once owned by a famous hunter of Plymouth, and on

the stock are 260 notches, each notch representing a deer slain by the Puritan A Farmer's Last Ride.

Sloux Falls, Dak, Jan. 9.—John Obern, allow him to decide, both agreeing to abide a farmer near Montrose, was killed by a

after being extricated. He was a former resident of Dubuque, Iowa. McGill's Last Act. St. PAUL, Jan. 9.-Jacob Bird, aged 28, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for a murder ten years ago, has been pardoned by Gov. McGill. Recently a brother of the prisoner died and confessed to the murder for which his brother has been suffering undeserved punishment. Bird never inti-

A Kansas City Burglary: KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9 .- The safe of the Kansas City Spice company was broken For Rent.

open last night and \$2,000 in notes and checks and \$1,089 in cash was taken. The avenue east and First street. Lessee to buy the carpets, window draperies and stoves now in the house. Possession given from first to middle of January. G. G. Hartley, roo.n 202 Duluth Union National building.

mated that he was suffering for his broth-

Protection For Hen Fruit.

WASSINGTON, Jan. 9.-Among the sug restions received by the senate finance committee concerning the tariff schedule is one from the West that a duty of 1 cent per dozen he laid upon all eggs imported into the United States. The writer says there is just the same argument in favor of the projection of eggs that there is for protectng wheat or corn.

Stabbed in a Temperance Saloon. ADA, Jan. 9-A free fight took place at Charles Thompson's temperance saloon reently. Knives were used, one man being nearly killed. They were all intoxicated County Attorney Phelps will push the case

Grand Forks' 19 Saloons. GRAND FORKS, Dak., Jan. 9.-The city ouncil has granted one more saloon license for 1889 at \$1,000. This makes a total o 19 saloons for Grand Forks.

PITTSBURG HORROR.

A Group of Poorly Built Structures Blown Down by a Gust in Pittsburg.

Twelve People Killed Instantly and Thirty-eight Injured, Six of Them Fatally.

Pirrsburg, Pa., Jan. 9 .- A terrible wind and rain storm passed over this city about 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, during in general with opposing it was incorrect.

Many prominent members of the denomination, such as Mr. Powderly, where hearty supporters of the measure.

Where hearty supporters of the measure.

Where the opposition came from was the Jesuit order. Its members had maintained a lobby at Washington to fight the measure ure they had packed the committees repeatedly and in one particular instance.

In the amount of revenue collected by taxation, but there has been a decrense in the amount of revenue collected and swift. So lar as the public knew, the amount of revenue collected and swift. So lar as the public knew, the owners. The work is thought by the police to have been done between the hours of midnight and early morning, and from the complete manner in which both sales are wrecked and rifled to the negro was in such absolute terror that some of the mercy took pity-on him and others fatally injured and about 30 others are in the amount of revenue collected and swift. So lar as the public knew, the dead had been thrown into the river, which at Hillyer's bloff is deep and swift. So lar as the public knew. Heard had been thrown into the river, which at Hillyer's bloff is deep and swift. So lar as the public knew. Heard had been thrown into the river. His peeple mourned him as dead. The truth now appears to be that when the intrance, and the demand and his pastor preached a feeling sermon upon his death. The truth now appears to be that when the public knew. His peeple in the art of the river, which at Hillyer's bloff is deep and swift. So lar as the public knew. His peeple wounted had been thrown into the river. His peeple mourned him as dead. The truth now appears to be the which as the public knew. His peeple wounted had been thrown into the river. Which at Hillyer's bloff is deep and swift. So lar as the public knew. His peeple wounted had been the wift had been the wift had been done and swift. So lar as the public knew. His peeple wounted had been the wift had been the wift had been the wift had been the wift had seriously injured. Later details show the accident to have been the most frightful catustrophe Pittsburg has witnessed in many years. The four story building on Diamoud street, near Wood, fell with an awful crash, and the force of the falling ourlding was so great that the rear walls of building was so great that the rear walls of two other buildings are crushed and their front wall fell upon the pavement on Wood street, burying several people in the debris. Of these, two were a girl and a boy and one was a man unknown. A barber shop in the rear was also demolished, and its six occupants buried in the ruins. The top story in rear of Eichbaum's building. Fifth avenue, was also knocked in, and three printers, who were working there, were lnjured. The number of killed and injured annot be definitely stated at present. It is believed, however, that twelve have been killed and thirty-eight injured, six of them

THE BLIZZARD IS COMING.

Chicago Experiencing Winter Weathe. Chicago, Jan. 9 .- A flurry of wet snow, melting as it fell, began here at about 8

ing in an irregular circular shape from Omaha to New York and from the northern shore of Lake Superior to Knoxville, Tenn. The barometer here marks 28.96 inches, to lowest on record for this point. re with a blissard accompani-ported as having developed in west and is now sweeping acres and Dakota.

Refused to Resign Washington, Jan. 9 .- Lewis McMullen, ppraiser at the port of New York was requested to resign but he has refused to do

ON 'CHANGE

SOME FEW BALES RECORDED. without much activity, one day is but a repetition of the preceding and there is not ncerning it. Elevators make no report of any receipts or shipments today. The inspector's report this morning shows eight cars inspected, of which 7 cars graded as No. 1 hard, 1 car as No. 3 wheat. steady one up to near the close, when prices eased off in sympathy with lower quotations from Chicago. The close was easy at 1/2 c below the opening. Cash wheat very dull and unchanged. No. 1 hard

nominally at 122%.

been in trouble this afternoon so the HEBALD is forced to do without a part of As seen oy a telegram elsewhere the tax levy of Minneapolis is thirty times that of Duluth, while her population is at outside figures not six times greater. Enough is apportioned for the sinking fund to cover Duluth's entire levy.

T. F. Howard and Frank Lovett were a few days ago arrested at Sioux City on a deer were killed yearly. For over 200 years that region has been a favorite hunting ground. Among the relies in Pilerin.

Vilas to Decide. MUSKOGEE, Ia., Jan 9 .- The contending factions for the governorship of the Chickasaw nation reached an agreement yesterby his decision.

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#### OFFICIAL PAPER OF DULUTH.

is not only a valiant warrior but an accomplished terpsicorean arrist posed to fair play. complished terpsicoreau arrist. New York seems to think it has a mort-

gage on the position of secretary of the treasury. Gen. Harrison may not agree with the politicians of the empire state. Linetenant Gov. Jones of New York received 4,000 more votes than Gov. Hill. This has swelled Mr. Jones' head and he

announces himself as a presidential candi-The Daluth technological school scheme

A correspondent of a New York paper claims that good rum can be purchased in Hayti for 25 cents a gallon. With courage meds at no distant date.

made the government it ell. They are now, however, ready to deal with authorised persons in regard to the matter. As intimated in this paper yesterday, it is more than probable that the station will be accommodated with a site sufficient for its needs at no distant date. do not fight 12 months in the year down there instead of only 11.

Gov. McGill in his retiring message advocates the abolition of the law taxing mortgages. On this point the ex-govern Tommy Warren writes from Frieco that he will fight Ike Weir at 116 pounds for from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a side. Warren cal-

pulsory voting. Much work of campaign very ounce, Warren won his recent fight with Havelin. But the latter is a better committees and much of the expense of man than Warren in material points. campaigns would be saved candidates if Says the Boston Globe: "How about bellote ware compalled to cast their

Dartmouth colledge in 1880 he applied to offered a place at \$5 a week. He refused it. As its publisher and managing editor wouldn't have much difficulty in finding do you do first!" he has things his own way now. Thirty | then years ago the then editor of the Adver-

a heap. It is said that the warring facthe event of a deadlock, unite upon the speaker of the house and elect him United allowed to look on. would wear the senatorial toga with a dignity which would do honor to Duluth and savors of the "hippo."

The flery southern spirit of the Fort Worth Gazette remains untamed. A recent issue of that paper contains the foilowing: "It is time for Texas to give a limit to the foil with the little grape and canister instead of huits interests. Texas is not the least of the factors that control congress and national

The inaugural committee has received subscriptions of \$53,000. About 25,000 men will probably take part in the parade, according to the pre ent outlook. The music committee has received proposals ton a part of last season, has been signed by St. Louis.

Of the Officago Martoons, the contract of th orchestra in the United States. For the dancing music the night of the ball, the for sale, committee has selected Beck's band and orchestra, of Philadeldhia, of one hundred pieces, the contract price being \$1,700. For the promenade music previous to the ball, the Marino band has been selected, the price agreed upon being \$750.

Under the Edmunds law of 1887, the Presidential electors meet, on the second Monday in January-this year the 14that the various state capitals, instead of on vice-president, retaining one and president of the senate at Washington. Brainerd & Northwestern and the Built The two houses of congress convene on the the supreme court. This, it is expected second Wednesday in February, when the will be done in a short time and on the votes of all the states will be counted.

Since Col. Graves was elected speaker of the house the newsparers of the Twin Oities are striving to see which can do the plexion, eradicate tan, freckles and all skin really well read, nor good housewives. I can needs of Duluth and the Fifth district The St. Paul Globe yesterday had the fol-

Col. C. H. Fraves, of Duluth, took the oath of office yesterday as apeaker of the house. In his address to that body he significantly alluded to the growing import ance of the Fifth congressional district -not alone politically, but as a point of resource for wealth which must ultimately rank among the first in the state. In this connection it may be

well to call attention to the continued disranchisement of that district as regarde gislative representation. No senator nor

tender the use of his private oar to ones opposed to any change, fearing loss for themselves and new power for the suitors; she spurns the notion of exchanging herself for material maintenance. For this such that if she chooses to be fast she can others If this be true, reapportionment she depends on herself, and is sincerer, hardly help being faster than her fast Eng-Gov, Hoard, of Wisconsin led the dance come years. But the injustice remains a stronger, nobler for the dependence. Thousat his manageral ball. The new governor stain upon the records of the etate, which

> THAT PARK POINT STATION. A PARK POINTER HAS HIS SAT REGARDING THE SITE FOR THE PROPOSED LIFE SAVING STA-

H. F. Smith, president of the Park Point village council. called at the office of the EVENING HERALD this forenoon. He to give all of Franklin square to the government for a life saving station, but Professor Phelps of the chamber of comseems to have a good many friends at court. There is a good prospect that the scheme will be carried through success. fully.

ernment for a life saving station, but may be overborne. Few of the disadvantages of wedlook fall to his share. She has ten the suberb the beauties of such a station showing that it would be made a park and showing that it would be made a park and would be of great benefit to them. But prejudice in its favor. The majority of kitchen that the most inventors of servants. Notwithstanding the fact that other por tions of the Northwest were visited by a bliszard yesterday, Dulnth escaped. This seems to be God's chosen country this year.

If Chief Arthur resigns his local position the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will lose a wise leader—one whom the public and railroad companies have grown to respect. It will be a difficult matter to re place him.

Women are wholly married; the majority of men but partially.

Many wives are unworthy; but they are few compared with unworthy husbands, who are largely rosponsible for their defects. Marriages are generally divided into har moulious and inharmonious ones, though the government would not accept it and wanted to so hedge about the gift by the condemnation. Of streets, etc., that they resoluded the resolution before the offer had been sent to Washington, so that no offer was really made the government it elf. They are now, however, ready to deal with authorised Notwithstanding the fact that other por they were posted on life saving sations women are wholly married; the majority of

#### West Duluth property. Chas. T. Abbott. SCRAPS AND SPORT.

Among the electoral reforms proposed by Governor Hill, of New York, is com-

those folks that predicted the Australian looks as though Kelly and Therman ratuer missed a good time and lowered themselves considerably in the mind. selves considerably in the minds of farthinking people by going back on their signed contracts with Mr. Spalding." Dartmouth colledge in 1880 he applied to the Boston Advertiser for work. He was Australia has inspired Ted Sullivan with a

Poor Dominick McCaffrey! He is trying to pull blmself out of the shade to which he Perhaps Dulnth's honor is to come all in little real fighting if he wants to advance. Profs. Edmunds and DeBesan, Minneapotions in the senatorial contest might, in lis swordsmen. will fight with foils for points,

States senator. More improbable things Big Jim McCormick and Tom Hinch, both have happened, and Col. C. H. Graves well known in the northwest fought fifteen rounds with skin gloves at Milwaukee,

Minnesota. Senator Graves would be all There is now but little doubt that G. C. Psotto, the millionaire oarsman and member of the New York Athletic club, will row next year in the Henley (England) regatta.

Fred Westing, 500-yard amateur chammility and obeisance to those who oppose cord for 600 yards at the games in New

conventions; perhaps it might accomplish game in Havana brought out 10,000

Ed. Hengle, captain and second baseman of the Chicago Maroons, has signed a Min-but if tt makes any difference, I suppose"—

The famous Thistle lies dismantled at harself, and"-Gonrock bay, Scothland, and it is offered

Already Jake Kilrain is kicking over the arrangements for his fight with Sullivan.

To Ge to Court.

The Pioneer Press of yesterday said: The counsel who made arguments before Gov. McGill on Monday regarding the application of the Duluth & Winnipeg railroad company for patents on lands earned by the construction of the first twenty miles of its road met yesterday morning to agree on a case to be submitted to the supreme It didn't take her but about the first Wednesday of December, as herewhich would be held in trust until a deciwhich would be held in trust until a decithe money, and how she'll know he got it, vote cast for president and sult of their deliberations, Gov. McGill decided to issue patents at once to the company for two quarter sections of swamp wouldn't have been as safe, and so on in a sending the other by special messenger land in St. Louis county, in order to give selected from their own number, to the brainerd & Northwestern and the Duluth Brainerd & Northwestern and the Duluth sine. decision of the court will depend the is-

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aineral wealth, and constantly increasing because she is more visiouary, more hopeful opulation. The excuse made that more more innocent; because she sees in it anchor-Harrison keeps right on saying not a word about his cabinet. It keeps him busy.

The work of the present congress seems principally directed toward making an extra session of the next one necessary.

It has been suggested that Cal Brice tender the use of his private oar to consequence of the control of the state and the consequence of the control of the state and therefore the country will grant neither, is too flimsy to be advanced by sensible men. Certain portions of the state are growing at a rate that imperatively demands new representation for the Fifth means more for the Twin cities, and therefore the country will grant neither, is too flimsy to think of it as the sole fulfillment of her desting, as a source of support, as the best means of securing a home. She has now learned by observation that marriage, for the sake of marriage, is every way worse gained are such in name alone. Wedlock is with her no longer an end; she discards the idea of it from her consciousness until it present; and, as the districts needing reapportionment understand it, are the ones opposed to any change, fearing loss. presentation for the Fifth means more age and safety. But she has lately ceased every large American city are now bravely and healthfully at work.

The words "old maid" have recently been shoru of their terrifying power; they are re-vered in contrast with the words "unhappy quarters, the will "bear fight"—for the ouswife." Independence, while it makes her su-perfor to marriage, fits her to be the truest of conjugal companions. She or he is, per-haps, best suited to wedlook who can live without it. She is, by the law of her sex, not only monogamous but monerctic, while ing particulars: Park Point never offered that he is little restricted. With pecuniary

it must be principally owing to the marriers.
Albeit far from perfect, like everything else, it is the latest and best form evolved for sexual affinity. And with us most of the Old World limitations and restraints have been removed. If we wed unfortunately or unwisely, as any one of us may, ample means are provided for our retreat. Is marriage a failure! If it be, such a host of men and . ogages is double taxation. The borrower not the lender, is the sufferer.

The borrower not culates that Weir cannot get down to that weight without weakening himself, and thereby hopes to win from a better man the country of the sufferer.

It is a suffered to struction to the room and the suffered that weight without weakening himself, and thereby hopes to win from a better man tree to failure, to insure a success?—Junius itself of which a little water would not clear the suffered to struction to the room and the suffered to struction to struction to struction to struction to struction to the room and the suffered to struction to structi Henri Browne in Forum.

A Feminine Way. "I want to get a money order," she said, thrusting her head through the wimiow in-

"Fill out the blank," interrupted the clerk, "I-I-will you please fill it out for me?"
"I can't. It's against the rules. You oust fill it out yourself." "Oh, dear me, I don't believe I can. What

"On the first line." "There? On that line?" Yes-that's it." "Now, let me see, is "The 10th." "I thought so, but I wasn't sure. What do

Write the date."

I do now?

"Write the amount to be sent." "Well, write it on the next blank line."

"How easy it is after all! Now what do I "Where is the money to be paid?" "Well, write 'Chicago'. after the words

"I-I-don't see any 'Payable." "There it is." "Oh, of course, how perfectly ridiculous of me not to see it myself. Now what shall I put after 'State of?'" "Why, 'Illinois,' to be sure."

"Of course. What a goose I am. Now, The American ball team in Cuba is draw- let me see, what comes next?" ing enormous crowds. The Christmas game in Havana brought out 10,000 people.

Fessenden, signed by President Young, of the National league, completes the staff of the league umpires.

"To whom are you sending the money?"

"Oh, to Mr. John Smythe; that is, Pm really sending it to Mrs. Smythe, who is my sister, but we thought it would be better to send it in his name and save her the trouble

"Write Mr. Smythe's name and address on

the line below." "His full name?" "Yes—there are so many Smythes." "Joseph N.' will do, won't it?"

"I can write it 'J. Newman Smythe' if you prefer. Newman is his middle name." "'Joseph N.' will do." "Oh, will it? I'm sure I don't see why it shouldn't. He's so well known, anyhow." "Now write your own name and address on the other lines as quickly as you can, please;

It didn't take her but about twenty minute

Girls Are Unsatisfactory.

English girls are, as of yore, frank, charming, simple, and endowed with beauty beyond other [nations, and with a beauty that endures. But I do meet with very many lady like and pretty girls, who, if we pass imagine a woman who would charm me by her proficiency in music, painting, taste in le so convenient, or can be bought on easy berms, as lots in West End addition.

dress, artistic feeling. I can imagine, with great difficulty, a woman who should be a great difficulty, a woman who should be a tellectual companion. Logic and philosophy I cannot elethe in petticoats. I can imagine

at present, it would yield a better incon han fany work or Christmas cards. I subnit, with regard to our modern maid legislative representation. No senator nor representative is prepared to deny that this great district of thirty counties, stretching out over nearly one half of the state, is unfairly treated when its representation is confined to seven senators and fifteen representatives. This meager force stands to speak for the needs of over 50,000 voters and it is almost beyond reason that they should be able to do so. Were the Fifth district a wilderness or a desert, question might be had as to the propriety of her enjoying any representation; but the locality is one of marvelons fertility, great mineral wealth, and constantly increasing the first maturally more inclined to it than man, because she is more visiouary, more hopeful,

Aperican Wives in England

If she prefers doubtful forms of amusemen she will is more amusing than anybody else. If practical jokes are the fashion, here will be the met practical and ingenious of all. tom has bought forth a new verb-with the best. When the craze is for poker, it is natural she should excel at her national game, but she wis just as daring at baccarat commonly caled "bae"—which does not trace its arrows that will not go off, would not deny

kitchen that the most ingenious of servants

not reach the great height unavoidable with plastered walls, which permit the warmth of the chimney to be perceptible through their surface, and thus both the good health and the good temper of the cook would be maintained. As for coloring, such a kitchen may be precisely what one pleases, for the bricks are made in all hues, and they may be laid in patterns or in wide surfaces of one tint from floor to eather. floor to ceiling. Lastly, as such a room would be fireproof, a sliding or swinging iron door would so isolate it that no kerosene quickened fire and no careless upsetting of lard could bring destruction to the room

He Ate the Padding. She was a young housekeeper. She could play the piano and sing. She was full of the most agreeable accomplishments, but she did not know much about sooking. One time, when her husband had given her a new wran or something, she was rull of gratitude heart smote her, and as she tat waiting for him to come to dinner, to tail him how much envy had been inspired in her female friends that afternoon by her new garment, she made up her mind that she ought to do something for the noble fellow. The resolution held for twenty-four hours and she deheld for twenty-four hours, and she determined she would try and cook something nice for him. She had done some plain cooking with fair success, but she had never tried anything complicated, and she started in on a pudding. She confided her intention to a lady friend. lady friend, and the next time they met a

brief conversation told the story.
"Well, did you cook the pudding?"
"Yees; I cooked the pudding."
"And how did he like it?" "Well, not very well."
"Did he eat it?"

"Oh, yes; he ate it." "And what did he say!" "Don't tell anybody. I had to give him an emetic or he would liave died."—San

Francisco Chronicle.

It is a common occurrence for children to get beans, grains of corn and other foreign substances up their noses. This simple remembering ic the then the same steaks, chops and roat seak week, having no repertoire of cheaper dishes. A bearf heart or a braised calfe liver make an croallent and economical change. Broiled after beart or a braised calfe liver make an croallent and economical change. Broiled after beart or a braised calfe liver make an croallent and economical change in the specific proper with beart or the continue naming delightful dishes made from the so called inferior pieces of meat. A may an an an advantage of the state of the sta

Making Amends. An apology should be sincere, and tendered

apology was worse than the offense:
A little girl who had a foolish habit of plain speaking was taken to the sewing circle with her nother. On entering the room, after exchanging greetings with several materials and fight for it, if needs be."—Chicago trons of her acquaintance, Miss Truthful Herald. dent tone of one who gives utterance to a self evident fact, she said, loudly enough for every one present to hear: "Why, Mrs. Handley, how homely you

While the rictim was hiding her confusion of the Roman city. This fragment consists as best she night, and the rest were trying hard to conceal their amusenient, the young lady herself was hastly taken from the room.

Of the Roman city. This fragment consists of a large quadrangular block of solid masonry, with dressed facing, projecting inward from the wall. Once in the hall she was dealt with somewhat severely, and made to feel the enormity of her unintentional rudeness. Then she was angle and the east gateway. Although large Walking straight up to lars. Handley, while all the ladies held their breath to lis-

ten, she said, with trembling tones and with the tears still upon her cheeks: "Mrs. Handley, I'm sorry you're so

A Story of Wifely Devotion. William Smith, a former senator from South Carolina, was "wild, reckless, intemhe said of himself, but his patient wife reformed him by her quiet devotion.

The ovening before the session of the court

The ovening before the session of the court of the cour horough linguist, and to that extent an in- formed him by her quiet devotion. of common pleas a client called upon him with fifty notes to be put insuit. Mr. Smith tioned as the handling of black diamonds, -sweetest picture of all-a domestic genius with fifty notes to be put insuit. Mr. Smith with a kitchen eleverness, who should be was not in his office; he was on what is called and the mortification of being called into the December 9th, etern Line," Chilis & Omaha raillis & Omaha rail

At daybreak, on his way home from hi carousals, he saw a light in his office, and went in. To his surprise, there sat his wife, who had just completed what ought to have been his work, and who had now faller aslesp with her head on the table. His en-thants awoke her, and she showed him har night's work—fifty write and processes. This was too much for the strong man. fell on his knees, implored her pardon, and promised never to drink another drop. He kept his word, and from that day prosperity attended him.—New York Telegram.

Shorter Street Skirts. More needed that the crusade against cosets and bustles, says a woman in The Chicago Herald, is one in favor of shorter stree skirts. The ways of the world are peculiar and we regard with complaisance, to say the least, the upper part of the Luman figure wholly nude, the arms uncovered to the very shoulder blades, or the whole figure from top to toe, outlined by the present style of clinging draperies, or again displayed to an unnon advantage with modern bathing dress, and yet modesty forbids a decent wo-man to make her dress skirt short enough to show the whole of her foot. "To say why women do so and so would be presumin'. Probably several hundreds more of them will die from wet feet and ankles and damp skirts, which produce an untold quantity of direful diserses, before we shall dare to cease to be thus modest.

A Sand Bag for a Sick Room. Many persons are acquainted with the virtues of the hot water bag, but a sand bag is

Get some clean, fine sand, dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove; make a bag about eight inches square of flannel, fill it with the hands of a sick person with a bottle or a brick. The sand holds the heat for a long time, and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurting the invalid.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A Tale of Two Beauties. Two stories of beautiful women the costly files with which one lines the bath room, but may substitute for them the glazed bricks that are as highly polished, and that will make the floor, the chimney, the walls, if desired, and even the ceiling, as easy to wish to preserve your youth and beauty, take long walks and regular baths; but let cigarettes and other silly fashions alone. The Chicago woman has, however, the most imitators and followers, and the San Francisco woman has the most admirers. There is no reason why a beautiful woman should not be beautiful till 60.—St. Louis Globe-

Did She Suit? The remarks made by small children upor the appearance of a new born baby in the household are usually amusing to children of a larger growth. A little South Side char of 5 years, who had implicit faith in the popular impression among small folks that the doctor brought the little strangers, was allowed to take a peep at his new arrived sister. He gazed curiously at the little speck of humanity for some time and then gravely remarked: "She's nice, mamma; do you think you will keep her?"—Chicago Tribune.

What Paraffin Wax Will Do. Melt half a pound of soap to about one ounce of refined paraffin wax for every six gallons of water used. Boil the clothes in rinse, and the washing is over. No rubbing to be required, while the clothes are rendered brown smell, which is an objection by many to the use of paraffin oil.—New York Home Journal.

Women Who Paint. A little paint and powder on the face de not nearly so much towards making its owner attractivo as do a few simple graces of mind and heart. The woman who is kind, modest, truthful and true needs neither gew-gaws nor cosmetics to make her beautiful, Paint may hide a tawny skin, but it cannot disguise a silly mind and a selfish heart.—Ed R. Pritchard.

A very complete filling for open cracks in floors may be made by thoroughly soaking newspapers in a paste made of one pound of flour, three quarts of water, a tablespoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and mixed; make the final mixture about as thick as putty, a kind of paper putty, and it will harden like papier mache.

in a cold place, away from all meats or deli-cate articles.—Detroit Free Frees.

Burmese cow and a white kid, which were made fast, close by one another, to a wheel made fast, close by one another, to a wheel of the great cage in which was the hippopotamus. "Why, sir," said Pierce, approaching close to the animals with The Herald rewith some degree of discretion. That sin- porter, "we dare not separate them, even for lighthe with some degree of discretion. That sincerity alone is not enough is well shown by this anecdots, in which we may say that the anecdots, in which we may say that the selection of the sincerity alone is not enough is well shown by this anecdots, in which we may say that the selection of the selection of the selection. That sincerity alone is not enough is well shown by this anecdots, in which we may say that the selection of the selection. That sincerity alone is not enough is well shown by this anecdots, in which we may say that the selection of the selection She is evidently under the delusion that it is

> Roman Remains in England. The removal of an accumulation of soil during the building operations at Mr. Alfred Shuttleworth's mansion, in Eastgate, Lin-coln, brought to light a very considerable ment of a quadrangular tower strengthening the wall midway between the northeast portions of the Roman wall exist in other parts of the circuit, this is the only place in which any of the ashlar facing has been found remaining.-London Times.

Brakemen's Slang. The brakeman gives the prevailing tone to the "society" of dispatchers' lobbies and other lounging places which he frequents. He originates whatever slang may be deemed South Carolina, was "wild, reckless, intemperate, rude and boisterous" in his youth, as boose and roundhouse. He calls a gravel

The three wise men of Gotham Would not have been so wise, Had they not sought for knowledge, And used their ears and eyes In getting information Of every sort and kind, Instead of going through

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He Wants to Parallel the Sault Road to get a Share in its Profits.

Some alight mention has been made in these columns of the visionary rail way echeme Telegraph company from Chicago to the upper peninsula and Duluth. A Detroit paper has additional information regard-Chicago, is at the Russell House awaiting asking me to take her daughter." the arrival from Lansing of the charter of tern, and will extend from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Escanaba, a distance of 350 miles. It will be built as a rival of the Minneapolis, Sault Ste, Marie & Atlantic. a considerable distance from each terminal of duty. and will run through a tier of counties farther south thau the Soo road. The yea or nay," Mr. Hart continued angrily. turned to her seat. Her aunt's manner was project has been in the still hunt stage in Lieut. Governor McDonald treasurer, and George A. Royce, of Marquette, secretary. stock," says Mr. Pollasky, "will be

is guaranteed, with promise that the remainder will be readily forthcoming. The them coarse and robust like himself; the language almost unknown to her, and they road is based upon the fact that the Soo | about 18 years old. road has had more freight than it can handle. Escanaba is the finest harbor on Hart said in a cold voice. "Hiram's dead, herself too wretched to live. the great lakes, and during the year just and you happen to be Lucille Dubreuil's only She was startled at Bob's voice in her ear. ended shipped a million tons more ore than the eight other shipping points on the lakes. The route of the new road will lead to new ore developments, and will open up one of the richest agricultural regions in Wisconein. The work will begin at once, and the used to our ways." line will be pushed rapidly. The inevitable

Much as Duluth dislikes the Soo road spise Frenchified people!" and its managers it does not see much tains some remarkable statements. To build 350 miles of road through North considerably in advance of the amount of pine point, says the Marquette Journal Pollasky is away off in his ligures. There are four ports beside Escanaba from which the Lake Superior mides ship ore, instead | He almost pushed her from him. of eight. The shipments from those four

proposed eastern terminus of this valuable paper road, which would be supposed to look on it with a favoring eye, speaks as follows: Marcus Pollasky tells reporters of an "Escanaba, Twin-city & Western" railroad which he. Mayor Royce and Lieutenant-Governor MacDonald are to build. Mayor Royce and Lieutenant-Governor MacDonald are two level headed men, and Mayor Royce and Lieutenant-Governor of MacDonald are two level headed men, and Mayor Royce and Lieutenant-Governor of MacDonald are two level headed men, and Mayor Royce and Lieutenant-Governor of a Franchman wesn't.

\*\*Sary to their comfort.\*

As for Bob, he often wondered how he had lived without his cousin, to interest him in her bright stories of foreign countries, to be a good girl, and not make us too much trouble."

\*\*Why, she isn't but a mite," her uncle said, gazing at her disapprovingly, "and Mayor Royce and Lieutenant-Governor MacDonald are two level headed men, and then the calls and calls and then the dealed without his cousin,

That Cantankerous Old Woman. Described in the nursery ballad, who "lived upon nothing but victuals and drink," and yet "would never be quiet," was un- and her lovely mamma's brother? Ob, why doubtedly troubled with chronic indigestion. Her victuals, like those of many other elderly persons whose digestive powers have become impaired, didn't agree brought up. You'd better have a wash bethe era of the er of her numerous friends and relatives would undoubtedly have persuaded her to try the great specific for dyspepsia, constipation and hillousness. This would have been a measure of self-protection on their part, for she would soon have been cured and ceased to disturb them with her clamor. The most obstinate cases of indigestion, with its attendant hearthurn, flatulence, constant uneasiness of the stomach and of

In his message of yesterday Governor Merriam says: "In the message to the last legislature by Governor McGill, it was recommended that a training or industrial school be established in or near the city of Duluth. In view of the very good and sufficient reasons given by Governor McGill why this should be done, and because of the fact that the city of Duluth is rapidly growing in size and importance, and is adjacent to the mining industries of the state, it would seem eminently proper to state, it would seem eminently proper to | tenderly at her.

south of Ohio river. Call at city or depot office of "The North Western Line." GEO. M. SMITH.

General Agent.

Libelling Duluth. St. Paul News: A Duluth girl visited the Frenchified 'Lucille' for me.

We have a very large selection of opera glasses, silver match safes, book marks, boxes, silk umbrellas, gold headed canes, silver chocolate sets, tea sets, lemonade MONTAGUE & Co.,319 West Superior street, you." opposite St. Louis hotel.

Money to Loan

On furniture, horses, wagons and any chattel security in amounts to suit borrower.

If you are going east or south to spend stolidly.

IF BUT. It-was of lace, a handsome dress, Upon the velvet sofa lying. I touched its folds, and must confess, My love aflame, I fell to sighing. And then the thought came unto me

(Upon the dress ought I not to pin it?) How much more beautiful 'twould be, If but my charming Nell were in it! -N. M. L. in Judge. LUCILLE.

"It comes hard on us to take that girll" William Hart grumbled to his wife. "When Mary : an away with that Frenchman, Dubreuil, my father washed his hands of her, of Marcus Poliasky, pusher of the Postal and to the day of his death he never mentioned her name, not even when the news of her husband's death came to us. They've hoy's reply as he turned his angry face to his always lived in France, and I thought we father, but the look and tone shocked and Now what was sie going to do? ing the enterprise: "Marcus Pollasky, of and yet she writes to me on her deathbed, of French training, want of respect to par-

"Well, she thought as you and Hiram got a new railroad in the northwest. It will all the property, and she was disinherited, up against a box lying on the floor and fell be called the Escanaba, Iwin City & Wes- you ought to give her daughter a home," answered Mrs. Hart. She was almost as cold and hard and un. as he scrambled up, she took his arm.

"That girl didn't give us a chauce to say

the world to send her packing!"

The harsh lines on William Hart's face whether she felt some sympathy for Luci mortification, she was certainly kinder. "The cost of the road, ready for rolling It should not have been a grievance to give a homesickness as she bent over a piece of Ah, Genius burns ike a blazing star, about \$8,000,000, a large portion of which home to a poor orphan niece. He was a crochet to hide her tears that evening! She And Fame has a honeyed urn to fill;

> "I don't see the use of making a fuse," Mrs. | as she sat at some distance from them, feeling relative, so you've got to take her. You "I so can't turn a girl of 17 out on the world. I here."

reduction of freight rates, as a result of ways. I reckon they're good enough for a English you won't mind, you know."

competition, will be welcomed by the patpauper; but the question with me is, How are
"I will talk English nevaire, nevaire," she

The station was only a few steps from the himself. Wisconsin for \$3,000,000 is a feat that farm gate, but those few steps Mr. Hart did "I say, Lucy," he began, sheepishly. "You will land Pollasky in an insane asylum. It not take. He and his wife leaned upon the didn't mind when I hollered at you because It is a cat marked with idiosyncrasics, and a is news to the people, too, to state that the Soo road, the line to be parallelled has had more freight business than it could be showing her the way pointed to the line to be parallelled has had more freight business than it could was showing her the way pointed to the line to be parallelled has had more freight business than it could was showing her the way pointed to the line to be parallelled has had more freight business than it could was showing her the way pointed to the line to be parallelled has had more freight business than it could was showing her the way pointed to the line to be parallelled has had more freight business than it could was showing her the way pointed to the line to be parallelled has had more freight business than it could was showing her the way pointed to the line to be parallelled has had more freight business than it could was showing her the way pointed to the line to be parallelled has had more freight business than it could was showing her the way pointed to the line to be parallelled has had more freight business than it could was showing her the way pointed to the line to be parallelled has had more freight business than it could was showing her the way pointed to help me? You don't know my to the familiarly known to the family and the "Lunatic," but any one of a dozen other names would hit her as

for the past season aggregated 200,000 | "but you needn't choke me. This is your | what she was yearning for.

gone from her steps, and a half frightened look in her eyes. Was this to be her home. and that harsh, coarse man, was he her uncle.

I tank you, my aunt." "You'll have to talk better English than that," Mrs. Hart said, with a grim smile, "or you'll be laughed at. Hurry up, for I they sang the ronde:

can't keep your dinner waiting; it's against As she closed the door Lucille sank on her the nerves, are completely overcome by this sovereign remedy. Chills and lever and billious remittent, rheumatism and kidney troubles are also relieved by it.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

wept violently. "An," she sobbed, in her one morning sne did not wake to consciousness, and, her aunt, going into the room, found her muttering in a kind of low delirium. "Tv. aoid fever," the doctor said, "and their roof. They despise me. Ah, why, when mamma died, did I not stay in Dinard there is no constitution to resist it."

She faded slowly away, patient and quiet, with long intervals of consciousness uptil

locate a technological school at that "Ah, she wanted me to come!" Lucille kiss me once!" said, resolutely. She knew what was best for

12th and 26th, tickets will be good breeding and good blood on her father's good to return within 60 days from date of side, and her pretty mother had been quick kitchen. Her uncle looked up.

dime musenm this week and was much in- "Lucy, that's your cousin Stephen," point- indulged in without being considered either terested in the performing seals. After ing with his knife to the larger of the two outre or sesthetic. An artistic gown seen eyeing them curiously for a long, longwhile, tall young men, who grinned and looked recently consisted of a high white inner sheeplah, but did not rise from their seats, dress of thick sllk gauze, with broad stripes "Why, they don't look a bit like the new and extend a hand of welcome. "This is divided into many finer ones in delicate cloak paw gave me; but I suppose these are James, and here is Bob, a no account crip- shades of blue, pink, fawn and gray, over the kind that they get seal plush cloaks | ple, as you can see. You'd better sit by him, | which was worn a long robe of pale blue

I reckon, you're both so puny."

were red.

She smiled good humoredly. "Ah yes, mon onele, I haf no English. We sleeves of white lace, and showing a petticoat spik it not in Dinard. Only ze strangers, of white lace where the skirt is lifted on the travelers, are English. I will learn it bien- left side. A. C. Jamison, room 5 Miles block, tot. My cousins vill help me," with an ap-

at them she was reminded of a menagerie, wher; she once saw the animals fed. Bob alone was sulky and silent. He was The wind was hloring over the moors, offended at what his father had said about him, and leaned back in his seat eating nothing, and giving fretful answers to his mother.
When Stephen and James left the table to measure a pany, over whose height they had had a flerce altercation, Bob followed them,

To Lucille's surprise, neither father nor mother tried to assist him, but his father called out roughly, as the boy stumbled: "Serves you right for trying to get along without your crutch! Folks will notice your foot just the same if that's what your trying to hide."

ents and old persons is not among them. As for Bob, blind with anger, he tripped

In a moment Lucille was beside him, and demonstrative as her husband, but, unlike "Vill you not lean on me!" she said, in her him, she was not selfish, and beneath her un- soft voice. "I can help you out." The new line will parallel the older road for sympathetic exterior she had a strong sense "Let me alone, will you!" he cried, roughly striking away the little hand.
Repulsed, and coloring botly, the girl re-

"She writes that she would sail the day after gentler to her that evening. Whether it was the mind of Mr. Pollacky for more than a her mother's funeral, and by this telegram her proffer of service to the cripple, who was she must be here on the train today. Pretty the only one of the family on whom the stern finally effected at a meeting held yesterday, piece of business! I've the greatest mind in the World to send her packing!"

mother lavished anything like tenderness, or when Pollasky was elected president, the world to send her packing!" grew harsher as he dwelt on his grievances. But what words could paint the stranger's promise of a profitable future for the new youngest, Robert, a weakly, fretful invalid were interested in things she had never heard of. No one addressed a word or look to her,

> "I say, Lucy, you look awfully lonesome dare say she'll give a deal of trouble—girls "Lonesome?" she repeated; "what you call always do; and then she's foreign and not dat? Ah, yes, seule! Yes, yes. It is to break de heart to be lonesome." "It don't matter her not being used to our | "Well, it is hard; but when you can talk

going to put up with hers? I always did de cried, raising her hands with a despairing gesture. "It is too difficile. Ab, but my "Here comes the train now!" said his wife | tongue refuse to learn." chance for successful competition by a parallel line. Mr. Pollaky's interview con tains some remarkable statements. To

She ran hastily forward, her veil thrown | ness.

"Ah, you are mon oncle!" she cried, and "I'll do it," and the compact was sealed. the situation. Suddenly emerging from her the next moment her arms were around the Lucille did not know that Bob's English was retreat, she will utter an ear piercing farmer's neck, and her kisses on his cheek.
He almost pushed her from him.

the vorst of its kind, for the Hart family me-a-owl delivered in a sharp staccato, and were ignorant, and had known little of dash across the room, as if going to a fire. "Yes, I'm your uncle," he said, coldly, schools, but human interest was just then Returning, at short intervals she repeats the

"whippersnapper" before, and understood How the poor, sore little heart longed for your very best parlor. There are warmer Francis Train, minus a half ton (more or less) of gray matter in the cerebellum. He ingly at the speaker.

Seem to be a second edition to George English but imperfectly, only gazed inquir-loving words and looks! How impossible to her emotional French nature did it; and for looks, and, to your liking, cozier; but a parlor, and one's dignity is worth people to feel an affection they were neither looks. A. S. Chase, A. W. Wright, D. How the poor, sore intile neart longed for nooks, and, to your liking, cozier; but a parlor, and one's dignity is worth people to feel an affection they were neither longed for nooks, and, to your liking, cozier; but a parlor, and one's dignity is worth people to feel an affection they were neither longed for nooks, and to your liking, cozier; but a parlor, and one's dignity is worth something. So there reclines all day Mme.

A. L. Ordean, A. S. Chase, A. W. Wright, D. Books, and to your liking, cozier; but a parlor, and one's dignity is worth something. So there reclines all day Mme.

A. Clarkson H. A. Smith "Well, come to the house, and take off your bonnet," said Mrs. Hart. She led the way, Lucille following her, with all elasticity

people to feel an affection they were neither able nor willing to express! They did not notice that the pale, thin girl became daily ness. She is of fair complexion, in good paler and thinner, and homesickness grew flercer and stronger in her heart. Not so bargain.—Boston Commonwealth. much a longing for Dinard as for the loving words and tender caresses of her humble

Then she would wake up, her face wet with knees by the bed, and burying her face in it, tears and her bosom shaking with sobs. But wept violently. "Ah," she sobbed, in her one morning she did not wake to consciousas a servant, a nurse, anything rather than with long intervals of consciousness, until come to these cold hearts? Ah, dear Dinard! the end came. She had fallen into a kind of

"and I did not know! Kiss me, aunt, oh, !

Her aunt raised her head, and with that

sale, and privilege of stop over at points to mold her own habits and tastes on those Tea gowns for all sorts of informal social of her husband's. The family was half gatherings in the evening seem likely to bethrough dinner when Lucille entered the come a permanent fashion. They have little in common with the old idea of such a gar-"You can't be hungry much, or you take ment. It is under this name that the inditoo long to drink. This is your cousin Lucy, viduality of the wearer is allowed by fashion boys. That's her name in this house, for no to occasionally declare itself, and originality of design and quaintness of coloring may be brocade, cut low at the neck, with a turn | Carlton to let go the ropes, and make the And then one of the seals told his trainer The young men stared and looked more down collar of blue velvet, which is fastened brindle follow in the wake of the old cow that if Duluth was on their route the whole sheepish than ever, as their cousin, with her by an antique silver clasp, and from which the who had just taken the line of march in good pretty, graceful step, went to each, shook robe falls open to the feet, showing the inner hands, and tried to say a few courteous gown in the front, which is held into the from brindle's horns than, with head, heels words in English, which only made them | waist by a mediæval girdle of silver. The silver mounted whisk brooms antique soap stare harder, and giggle until their faces sleeves are tight and plain, with a small puff hill, the sound of her bellowing mingling very high on the shoulder. Cloth is used by with the clatter of tin, and forming a bass were red.
"If you don't talk the funniest lingo!" her "I tall you. The medieval tea gowns, with tea gowns, with the funniest lingo!" her tea gowns. The medieval tea gowns, with the funniest lingo!" her tea gowns. The medieval tea gowns, with the funniest lingo!" her tea gowns. The medieval tea gowns, with the funniest lingo!" her tea gowns. The medieval tea gowns, with the funniest lingo!" her tea gowns. The medieval tea gowns, with the funniest lingo!" her tea gowns. The medieval tea gowns, with the funniest lingo!" her tea gowns. The medieval tea gowns, with the funniest lingo!" her tea gowns. The medieval tea gowns, with the funniest lingo!" her tea gowns to see the funniest lingo!" her tea sets, nut sets, hand mirrors, etc., etc., the uncle cried, with a rude laugh. "I tell you, tea gowns. The medieval tea gowns, with latest styles just received from New York Lucy, the first thing you must learn is to corset waist and full skirt of six or seven her pack she slowly returned, seeking her for our holiday trade. Call and see them. talk English so that folks can understand breadths, are beautifully made of bengaline, or of soft brocades in pare blue, old rose yel- lected and placed again upon her back, but low, and Russian green, with great puffed

A Cantornia widow had plans made for a pealing smile at them which they met \$50,000 monument for her late departed, but the holidays, call at the City ticket office To Lucille that dinner was a revelation of the estate the widow was doing housework when the lawyers got through fighting over rains on your farm, Mr. Hayseed?" of the Northwestern Line and secure cheap how much men could eat, and how loudly at \$2 a week for the man who designed the of I'd try raisin' fish for the market lastead they could talk without quarreling. Gazing monument.

CHARLOTTE BRONTEL And the sun mone bright upon heather and

On the gravestons heary and gray with age Which stand about Haworth Vicarage, And it streames through a window in had a flerce altercation, Bob followed them, and as be took his first step Lucille saw that he was lame—a most painful lameness, where one of his feet doubled up as it touched the floor.

There, by herself in a lonely room—A lonely room—A lonely room which once held three—Bat a woman at work with a busy pen; Twas the woman all England praised just then; But what for its praise cared she? Fame cannot dazle or flattery charm

On the lonely mors, where the plevers cry, And the sobbing find as it hurries by Has no comforting word to say. So, famous and locily and sad, she sat, to hide."

And steadily wate the morning through:

Lucille did not understand the words of the

Then, at stroke oftwelve, laid her task aside

One who goes lerely day by day

Why, Tabby, the ervant, was "past her work," And her eyes hal failed as her strength ran low. And the toils, once easy, had one by one secome too hard, or were left half done By the aged hards and slow.

So, every day, without saying a word, Her famous misress laid down the pen, Rekneaded the briad, or silently stole
The potatoes away in their wooden bowl,
And pared themall over again. She did not say, a she might have done

"The less to the arger must give way.
These things are little, while I am great.
And the world will not always stand and wait For the words that I have to say." No; the clever fingers that wrought so well, And the eyes that could plerce to the heart's She lent to the hunble tasks and small: Nor counted the time as lost at all,

Is something mere precious still. -Sisan Coolidge in St. Nicholas

SURF ECHOES. I lay upon the moonlight sand Lulled by the mighty threnody
Thrummed on the keyboard of the strand By ghostly ingers of the sea. I gazed into the cloudless night, Beyond the near and barren star

Out, out where viewless planets are A weird dreap flitted o'er my soul-Sublimer misic filled my ears; I heard Titant breakers roll On shores of undiscovered spheres

-S. A. Wood. Sketch of a Boston Cat. Our household includes an aggravated cat. handle. The impression has prevailed that farmer and his wife, and then returned to it has not been doing a very large business than it could handle. She understood enough to know that he was making a kind of apology for his rough- will have it or know why. She takes every peal of the door bell as a personal summons back from her small, pale face, her large gray "Ah, no!" she cried, "I don't mind notin if to come to the lore, and no housemaid proves for the past season aggregated 200,000 tons greater than f om Escanaba, instead of falling short of them one million tons. Nor is it plain that the road is going to "lead to new ore developments" if it is goling to run a tier of counties further south of falling short of them one million tons. Nor is it plain that the road is going to "lead to new ore developments" if it is going to run a tier of counties further south than the Soo line, which runs south of all the iron fields and has no cre traffic because it has no connection with the mining diatricts of either Wisconsin or Michigan, the least to district of either Wisconsin or Michigan, the least to district of either wisconsin or Michigan, the least to district of either wisconsin or Michigan, diatricts of either wisconsin or Michigan, the least to call around during the night watches. When the locking up process be dashes to concealment, a backneyed and thoroughly catty trick, with no claim to originality, but if you find her you are luckler still. She has better things in mind than a night shortly profer a cares which had already been repulsed, but she took Mrs. Hart's hand with a look which would have gone to any woman's tered her aunt's mind to kiss the girl and look which would be emposed to look on it with a favoring eye, speaks as follows: Marcus Pollasky tells reprofered to the content of the without his cousin, to interest him in follows: Marcus Pollasky tells reprofered to all the family. To her aunt her ready, cheerful service was in made herself useful to all the family. To her aunt her ready, cheerful service was in such the girl and thoroughly catty trick, with no claim to originality, but if you find her you are luckler still. She has better things in mind than a night shortly and very look which had known nothing of those qualities before began to find them very necessary to their comfort.

We should have gone to any woman's heart watches to call around during the night watches. When the locking up process be dashes to concealment, a backneyed and thoroughly catty trick, with no claim to originality, but if you find her you are luckler still. She has better things in mind than a night watches. When the locking up process to call around during the might watches. Mayor Royce and Lieutenant-Governor MacDonald are two level headed men, and we are perfectly safe in saying they will not "parallel" a road that does not find business enough to pay its fixed charges: at "Hush!" said his wife, in a low voice.

Mary was a fine, large girl. But then that little whippersnapper of a Frenchman wasn't were not demonstrative, and in the next two has a long range. You hunt and clax and perfectly safe in saying they will not bigger than a pint cup."

A general banking business transacted. Money transferred by draft to any part of the not even from Bob had she ever heard one joke. In the daytime you know where to find and individuals solicited. her. - Bars and bolts wouldn't keep her out of

> Lucille's dreams became troubled by that cruel nostalgia which was consuming her life. She would be back at Dinard, and with the murmur of the waves would mix the areas shell voices of her companions as the sweet, shrill voices of her companions, as they sang the ronde:
>
> Nous n'irons plus au bois.
>
> This esculent is poisonous more often than is supposed. If dug before maturity the tuber is by no means safe. But far worse is it to use a potato for food that has, after being dug, been exposed to the light for any length of time. They should be stored in the dark as soon as dug. If bitter they should never be soon as dug. If bitter they should never be eaten. The more discoveries are made as to our health and to our sanitary needs the less we seem near to a true knowledge of the best conditions for sustaining health and life .-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. She Wouldn't Work. One could scarcely expect a cow, not trained to the profession of arms, to conduct herealf with great self progression are self-progression of arms, to conduct herself with great self possession as one of an army. In the "Story of a Boy Company" is to be found an anecdote concerning one such new recruit—a cow which, with several hens and a rooster, were attached to a Confederate battery. As soon as a halt was made for the night the fowls were taken from the wagon, where they rode, the ro

Excursion Tickets South.

"The North Western Line"—Chicago. St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad—will cell tickets to many of the principal points in the south at greatly reduced rates on incliowing dates:

December 18th, January 15th and 29th February 12th and 26th, and March 12th and 26th, and March 12th and 26th, tickets will be said, resolutely. She knew what was best for me, and I will be brave and cheerful and try to make them love me."

As the war progressed, and the horses farewell caress, the loving tender soul went forth to find its kind.

No one can say Lucille's life was lived quite in vain, for Mrs. Hart became gentler and more womanly because of it. As for Bob, poor Bobl he never forgoth is sweet, patient cousin, and he was a better and worthier man for the lesson of her life.—M.

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B. Williams in The Youth's Companion. During the last winter of the war il large, raw boned, brindle cow strayed into camp, and although at first wild, she soon followed

the example of the veteran and became an orderly recruit. One day, when a sudden start had been ordered, it was thought advisable to utilize the new cow as a porter. A little fellow named Carlton was ordered to saddle the cown. The old one was quickly loaded with the captain's baggage, recently killed chickens and, other rations, and Cariton then proceeded to put the coffee pot, skillet and other utensils upon I am here to stay. the brindle. He was obliged to make her fast to a pine tree in order to load her rapidly. Everything was ready, the battery was order. But no sooner had the ropes slipped and tail high in the air, she sped down the

never to return. New England Weather. City Man-What effect have these heavy of garden truck,-Lowell Citizen.

M. K. ELLIOT'S BATTERY

Electric Headache.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE owners and occupants of any and all lots or parcels of land adjoining the north side of Michigau street, between Garfield avenue and Seventeenth avenue west, that in accordance with a resolution of the common council of the City of Duluth, passed Dec. 20th, 1888, a sidewalk will be built on the north side of Michigan street, between the limits above named.

And that all property owners or occupants of any and all lots or parcels of land adjoining the north side of Michigan street, between the points above named, are required to construct so much of said sidewalk as adjoins their several lots, within twenty days after the 28th day of December, 1888, and if such owners or occupants fail to build said sidewalk within the said twenty days after the 28th day of December, 1888, the same shall be built by the Board of Public Works of the City of Duluth, and the full cost and expense thereof, together with ten (10) per cent. additional for cost of surveys, plans and superintendence, will be assessed against their said lots.

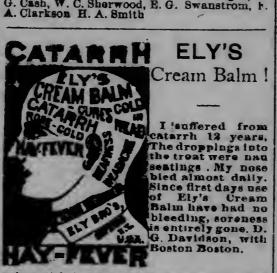
Said sidewalk to be constructed ten feet wide of good, sound, new two-inch plank, dressed to a thickness, laid crosswise upon three 4x6 stringers, and to be built upon the established grade, or to a temporary grade given by the City Engineer, under direction and subject to approval of the Board of Public Works.

Dulluth, Dec. 28th, 1888.

Official:

F. B. EDWARDS, Board of PHILIP WESTAWAY. Public Work GEO. T. HUGHES. Clerk Board of Public Works. Doo. 28, Jan. 5-10.





C. KALB,

Burg-Kugler Block, 129 East Superior St.

of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, CATJITION wagon, where they rode, the rooster was tied to a wheel spoke by the leg and his family always remained near him.

As the war progressed, and the horses grew poor, the cow was brought into use as a beast of burden. She was saddled, dishes, frying pans and coffee pots were hurg upon the saddle, and the docile creature moved away, quite oblivious of the clatter on her back. She was usually tied to a caiseon, but often she was turned loose, and thus followed

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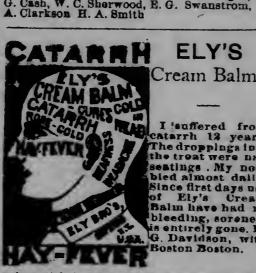
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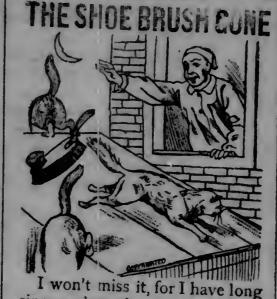


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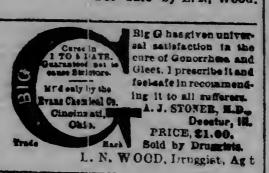
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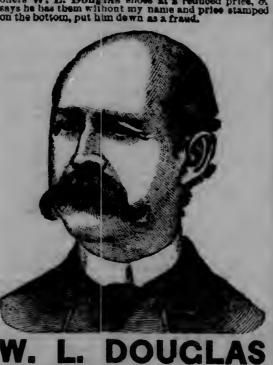
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EXPRESS.

DAILY.

For tickets at about Rouse, eal; at any info manner. THE DAY IN THE CITY.

Tourgee's lecture tonight at the First M. E. church at 8:15. Realty transfers filed yesterday were 18, with a total expressed value of \$28,350 Ice in the city rink on Minnesota Point is fine, and crowds of skaters now indulge

to their heart's content. If you want some fine sycamore or cherry book cases made, call on J. H. Nordby. 627 East Second street. It is the talk of the Omaha road people that they will put on short line trains to

Capt. E. A. Bottom, Grand Lodge lecturer

7:30 p. m. It is expected that the question of the locating here of large boiler works and a jobbing machinery trade will be settled

The three representatives of the local military organization are in St. Paul in attendance on the annual session of the

A meeting of the Duluth Minstrel club will be held at the Clark building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Car receipts of wheat to lay were 64.

much larger than usual at this time of year. Of these 54 were on the Northern Pacific and 15 on the Eastern road. The sundry civil service bill just reported in the house carries the second \$75,000 appropriation for the Duluth public building, making the total appropriation avail-

able as soon as the bill becomes law. This morning's prophesied cold wave and blizzard were not forthcoming. Minimum temperature of the morning was 15 degrees above, and a little snow fell during last

Reprepresentatives of a southern locomo-

sulted most satisfactorily for them and for | teered to post me on clothes. about \$2700. It was regretted by the you can spend on clothes," she began. "If company that they could not make a you want to go to Worth and Pingat, or, in week's stand here, as they believed Duluth fact, to any of the fashionable Paris dresswas big enough for it.

Short line travel now is about double what it was a year ago. The smallest robe this year, and it cost papa just \$3,000. week this season has seen 4,500 passen. When we came home from Europe I brought gers on Conductor Mattix's trains, while a year ago 2,500 was a large number. Last week 4,600 were carried. Short line travel know, if you can't say, 'Some of my things' is not so good at this season as in sum. are imported, you are really nobody. One

A petition is being circulated and extensively signed by the property owners of Central avenue for the grading and paving simple, but it cost me \$300, and then papa this colossal column of fish contains one hunof that street next year Cedar block paving will be used, and the work will undoubtedly be carried out. The improvement will be carried out from the St Paul & Duluth main track to Main street, and "Then I brought over a carriage dress. I later on to the short line crossing.

ing a grand ball in the shop after its completion is gaining favor.

A peculiar freight wreck occured near half price. You need not say anything Thomson yesterday. A freight train on about that, though." the St. Paul & Duluth road broke in two and a portion of the front end got away and ran into the rear cars which had stopped on a high bridge. Several of the cars were badly wrick if and the bridge consid"I should hope so! Why, those give time the Duluth trains are run over the the whole five of them on \$3,000 a year! I Norther Pacific tracks from Northern Pa- do not think I am at all extravagant, but I

Silver Mining and Milling company yesterday at St. Paul. The capital stock of the company, which has its principal office in Minneapolis, is \$1,250,000. The incorporators are M. D. Ingram, of New York city. S. S. Fuller, of St. Cloud, and M. Seaman. W. H. Middlemist, and A. D. Westby, of Minneapolis, and it is proposed to open gold veins in the country northeast of Du

luth in Cook and Lake counties. St. Luke's Hospital. The regular monthly meeting of St.

day afternoon, January 7. Present Mrs. W. R. Stone, Mrs. F. W. Paine, Mrs. J. H. Crowley, and Thos. Cul-\$938 33 were audited and allowed.

The receipts were as follows: St. Louis county ... Lakecounty. Private patients.

The resignation of Col. C. H. Graves as a member of the board was accepted and Dr M.Stocker was elected to fill the vacancy. Donations for December: Miss Weiss, one house jacket; Cox Bros., one turkey; fits like a glove. I wore it yesterday, you Mrs. Stone, one gallon oysters; Clark & remember-big buttons down the front Matter, basket grapes: Zenith City lairy, and long, straight flaps to the polonaise. \$2 50; Hospital Guild, two lurge baskets Directoire, you know. Everything is direcassorted fruit candies, cake basket, grapes; toire and empire this year. I have a plain a little friend who wishes to help in making cloth jacket with that and a little velvet Christmas at the hospital a merry one, a toque, with a prince's feather in it. This large bag oranges; Mrs. Crowley, basket blue cloth, touched up with the silver braid, clothing; Strate Bros., bag potatoes; Mrs Wood, three dozen eggs; Mrs. Frazer, delicacies for sick; Miss May Gibson, one hypodermic syringe; Hospital Guild, fruit.

erior street, have a few good bargains in zero, that she is silently freezing. She isn't. real cetate that are below market price If she hasn't a chamois lining to her dress she and must be sold at once.

A Word of Apology.

to be flourishing at Lutes' steam laundry.

I. O. O. F. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all Odd Fellows in Duluth hear one of the Van Vantry girls has seven, add vicinity whether members of Duluth but I cannot afford it this year, shoes and the new Old Fellows hall, No. 18 Lake av. stockings cost so much, you know." enue north, at 8 o'clock on Friday evening F. H. CUTTING, Secretary.

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'Pa, I want \$200 for my Patriarch's ball Superior in the spring to catch part of the "Thunder! my dear. Didn't you get a new me for the Assembly ball! Do you want a new gown every week! When your mother for Minnesota, will lecture at Knights of Labor hall, West End, January 15th, at was a girl she wore a white muslin frock to every ball of the season."

Yes, papa dear, but you know Shakespeare says, 'Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,' and it's my first season, and you wouldn't have me look like a fright." "Oh, yes, that is very pretty, but doesn't the same gentleman remark somewhere that 'Our purses should be proud, our garments

"But he didn't live in New York, papa, and go to Delmonico balls." And then poor papa, being nothing but a meek American millionaire, grumbled and fumed a little, and finally put two crisp greenbacks into a little rosebud hand, and, with a kiss as light as thistle down and after calling him "you

darling old dear," she ran away. An unwilling but interested listener to the interesting conversation, I began to wonder what it cost to dress a young lady of fashion. At the rate of \$200 a week it would be over \$10,000 a year, and as my income was only half that and my lady love a person of fashion I pondered. I asked a young married man at the club how much his wife spent a year on her clothes. I know I put night. Weather today has been bright and the question meekly, but he howled at me to "go to thunder with my impertinence," and so I went-or, rather, I went to visit tive works have been, it is claimed, in Du- an aged female relative. She told me luth for several days looking up chances that clothes had gotten beyond her, and said for a location and business. The company all she knew was that her granddaughter manufactures about 250 locomotives could "dance a \$300 ball dress to ribbons in a night." Then I became frightened, and so The engagement of the Bostonians re- consulted a nice little debutante who volun-

the opera house, the total receipts being "Of course there is no limit to the amount makers, you will be obliged to pay a pretty e price. I have a very nice wardwas a perfect love of a ball dress, you know. I wore it the other night, that pale yellow

haven't worn it yet-I'm waiting until the Roof trusses of the erecting shop of the other girls wear theirs, then I shall come out Minnesota Car company are being put up in mine. It was quite a cheap gown; only and covered. The building will soon be cost \$150. It is in four shades of fawn and completed and will give a clear space under of silk and velvet, made in one of those long roof 96x528 feet without a post or an obstruction. The movement in favor of holdwith a sash of crimson. It was made for the Princess Somebody, I believe, but she would

Here she paused for a moment and I asked her if her dresses were as costly as those of "I should hope sol Why, those girls emerably damaged. It will take two or three ploy a \$5 dressmaker, and do all the plain days to repair the bridge, and in the mean- sewing themselves, and their father dresses

could not dress on \$600 a year." Articles of incorporation and by-laws Then we came back to the subject of her were filed by the Lake Superior Gold and clothes and what they cost. "Some sweet little dancing gowns, one for each of the Delmonico balls, only cost me \$100 each. I have a specially nice one for the Patriarchs to-morrow-a white silk crepe leise, with an accordion plaited skirt all tucked with white satin ribbon, and a jardiniere of lilies of the valley down one side and about the waist of the brocade, and an

empire sash of cloth of silver. Ghormley "Then there is one for the New Year's ball, of light red Brussels net, all caught up with Luke's Hospital board was held on Mon- tiny black humming birds, and one for the last assembly, of rose pink gauze, made a la Grecque—awfully sweet gown! I have just seven of them. I need a fresh one for each ball, you know, and then I wear each one four or five times at small dances and the opera and dinners. With my imported dress, that makes only eight ball dresses-

not at all extravagant, do you think?"

After assuring her that I would not do such a thing, we proceeded "Well, you see, I needed two new street costumes, so I went down to Redfern, and he turned me out two beauties for \$150 each, both with hats and jackets to match. One is the other dress. I wear it with a long boa." But when I asked about the coat to go with It I was informed that none was required, because the gown was lined all through with chamois skin, and was as warm as \$1,000-\$2,000-\$3,000, cash on hand to a sealskin without the bulk of the latloan, no delay, also any other amount desired. Kimberly, Stryker & Manley. of your feminine friends walking about with-C. R. Donnell and Co. at 1619 West Sup- out a jacket, and the thermometer down to has one of cotton batting; but this latter

only in case she is very thin, when it serves a twofold purpose of giving her warmth and Capt. Lutes desiree us to state that owing to the illness of his chief driver he was obliged to entrust a portion of the delivery to one of the office clerks, and requests those of his numerous customers who may have been missed or neglected to drop a twofold purpose of giving her warmth and rounding out her angles, "My tea gowns were marvelously cheap. You know that green and pink brocade, all bordered with humming birds' wings, so bizarre?" continued my tutor. "Well, I only paid \$\$2 for that. A perfect handle to be furnished with two Scandings and top salfened by T iron, lugs riveted on side to fasten six hammocks to each cell. Rivets to be counter-sunk one-fourth one of the office clerks, and requests bordered with humming birds' wings, so bizarre?" continued my tutor. "Well, I only paid \$\$2 for that. A perfect handle home. I should like two more tea gowns. I

Swell walking shoes, with patent leather tips, were either \$5 or \$8, and house slippers A great snap, lot 91, block 18, Third \$2, and as for silken stockings, \$3 and \$4 Division, at 600 per front foot till Jan. 12 | were the prices always paid for plain ones, and I was told you could dance a hole in the heels in one evening without much trouble. A church dress is quite necessary. It is the fashion to be very plain at church, and the women, I believe, try to see who can dress the plainest. A black alpaca, with a very quiet short seal jacket or a cloth with held Thursday the 10th in the Odd Fellows' scroll braid, is the correct thing, and a small velvet or cloth bonnet, without strings. This rig, without the sacque, can be procured for something like \$50.—New York Herald.

Another Case. Jones-So you've bought a type writer? Smith-Yes. J.-Have you learned how to use it? S.-Yes, and it is splendid. J .- Then you have ceased to use the pen! S.—Yes. I'm wedded to my type writer.—

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The other day, writes a correspondent, I happened to call on Mr. Church, who is the master of a small button factory in Birmingham, Eng., and was greatly interested in seeing a tailor's bone button made, just such a one as you would find on your ulster or a tweed coat. It was a queer little factory, made out of two or three cottages rolled into one. First of all I was introduced to the raw material, which lay on the floor of a dark and dingy little workshop, in which a solitary workman was standing at his bench. "There," said Mr. Church, pointing to what I took to be potatoes, "there you see what we call vegetable ivory. It comes from South America, and grows in clusters of half a dozen nuts. That is the first state of the button." We then went up to the workman who was cutting up the kernels of the nuts at a swiftly revolving circular saw, an operation requiring great dexterity, for a slip might cost him a finger. The kernel is easily extracted, the shell in which it is inclosed being very thin and fragile, although the kernel is a nut it would take a very strong pair of jaws to crack, and the teeth cannot touch it. The little white slabs which are cut out by the saws are taken to the next department, where the button is really formed, in the series of lathes through which it is passed.

The toolmaker, whose office is very important, works at one end of the room; the first lathe cuts out the button with the desired circumference, regulated by a series of gauges, the work being passed on to others for the rim and so on. Two women were drilling the four holes of the buttons, this being done by taking up each one and subjecting it to the action of the four pronged horizontal drills, doing their work with rehorizontal drills, doing their work with remarkable deftness and rapidity. The button, so far as its form goes, is finished. It now remains to do the polishing and dyeing. In another room are half a dozen hexagonal boxes revolving in an atmosphere of dust. They contain the buttons which are now They contain the buttons which are now being polished by the action of some hard powder, which is placed with them in the boxes. There is a secret in every trade, and I fancy that the contents of the mixture with which the buttons are eventually stained are not divulged to the world.—Boston Her-

The Ocean's Wealth. tance of the harvest of the sea been more foreibly represented than it was by Professor Huxley in the address which he delivered at the International Fisherles exhibition some years ago. An acre of good fishing ground, he pointed out, will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land will in a year. Still more vivid was his picture of the moving "mountain of cod," 120 to 130 feet in height, which for two months in dred and twenty million fish, consuming every week, when on short rations, no fewer than eight hundred and forty million herrings. The whole catch of the Norwegian fisheries never exceeds in a year more than half a square mile of this "cod mountain," and one week's supply of the herrings needed to keep that area of cod from starving. Low don might be victualed with herring for a year on a day's consumption of the countless shoals of uncaught cod. -True Flag.

Raising Coyotes for Their Scalps, Some Lake county cowboys lassoed two coyotes, ripped off their scalps and let them go. The scalps were passed in and the county paid the prescribed bounty on them. The coyotes were not so lively after the operation, and in a few days were both killed by a rancher. He was disgusted to find that their scalps were both gone, and, having killed the varmints, thought he was entitled to the bounty on producing their carcasses. He certainly was not. The bounty is offered for their scalps, which it was intended should be taken from the dead careass. The cowboys intended the coyotes to run until their of scalp was ripe. It was a barbarous trick to take off the scalp of a live animal, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Coyotes should take the matter in hand .-Portland Oregonian.

The constitution of Costa Rica prescribe hospitality to strangers as a sacred duty and declares citizenship to be forfeited by ingratitude to parents, abandonment of wife or children and neglect of the obligations due to

**PROPOSALS** 

FOR IRON JAIL CELLS.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, L. DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 4, 1889. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the City of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 3 p.m. on the 19th day of January A.D., 1889, for the construction of three Iron jall cells, in the fire engine house on let 282, bl ck 56, Duluth proper, Second division, according to drawlags in file in the office of said board, and the following specifications, viz:—

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Angle irons to secure all corners, and double angle irons around partitions. Sides and top

those of his numerous customers who may have been missed or neglected to drop a card, or telephone the office and the mistake will be rectified at once. Business seems to be flourishing at Lutes steem laundry.

bizarre?" continued my tutor. "Well, I only paid \$82 for that. A perfect bargain I call it. Then I have that morning dress of pink and white flannel made Marguerite for him and the one of pearl gray cashmers."

between front end and noor of cens. Each cell to be furnished with two Scandinavian dump locks, each lock to have two keys.

One for the office cirks, and requests those of his numerous customers who may be incompletely a second for the office and the mistake will be rectified at once. Business seems to be found the one of pearl gray cashmers. fashion, and the one of pearl gray cashmere.

Seven feet.

All Iron to receive a coat of oil at shop and They cost me \$30 each. I had them made at home. I should like two more tea gowns. I hear one of the Van Vantry girls has seven, but I cannot afford it this year, shoes and stockings cost so much, you know."

It was quite shocking to hear that hall slippers of satin were \$12 a pair, and you could pay more for them if you wished. Swell walking shoes, with patent leather tips, were either \$5 or \$8, and house slippers Blds for the same number and size of iron cells will be entertained, provided they are accompanied by plans and specifications. A certified check or a boud with at least two (2) suretles in the sum of one hundred (100) dollars must accompany each bid.

The right reserved to reject any or all bids.

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OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, | Duluth, Minn., Dec. 29th, 1888. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the Public Works in and for the corporation of the City of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 3 p. m. on the little day of January, A. D., 1889, for the improvement of Nineteenth avenue west in said city from Railroad alley to Third street with storm sewer between the same limits, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said Pourd

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in a sum of two thousand (2000) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any or all blds. T. B. EDWARDS, | Board of Pub PHILIP WESTAWAY | lic Works, Official: GEO. T. HUGHES, Clerk of the Board of Public Works. Dec. 29-10t.

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### NOTICE.

As the partnership of M. S. Burrows & Co, expires by limitation on February 25, 1889, all accounts must be settled by February 1, that the business may be satisfactorily wound up. Our collectors will call on you. All accounts unpaid after this date will be placed with our attorney for collection. We mean what we say and take notice accordingly.

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Corn, Cats, Flour, Mill Feed, Hay, Etc. travagance during her last tour the eriratic the decision against the sugar company without available will not affect it in the least. M. J. Sullivan, contractor, architect and the docket were postponed. The morning office and Warehouse or Take Ave., opp. Sutphin's Cold Storage of the resumption of the role of a museum freak is not so much from choice as it is forced upon her.

ex-teacher is entirely without available in the least. Destrict Attorney John R. Fellows, when decorator of the Spalding house, are in the decorator of the Spalding

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#### REVOLUTION IN UGANDA.

The Telegraph Brings News of a Dou ble Insurrection in an African Kingdom.

Arabs Burn European Mission Stations And Massacre a Number of Christian Converts.

ZANZIBAR, Jan. 11 .- Advices have been received from the interior that in October

tually secure the secrecy of the ballot and Specifically he will suggest that tickets be provided only at poling places that all electioneering around the polls be prohib-

ited, and that the most severe penalties, be prescribed for bribing or attempting to brille any voter, and that tickets be procured under such restrictions as will give

every voter an opportunity to exercise the elective franchise without interference from THEY WANT MORE.

O'Connor Finds Times Bard With the American Subscriptions Lessened. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11 .- A London interview with T. P. O'Connor, in which he expresses regret that American subscrip tions to the Irish league have materially diminished during the past year, is said to have created a good deal of angry surprise among the leading officials of the Irish and league of America. As a matter of fact it is claimed that the amount for

WETHERELL BURIED.

The Husband of the Noted Singer Laid in

circle of mourners around the grave, Eugene Wetherell, whose warm friends in all the and have tried to entrap him by decoy letleading cities can be counted by the score, ters. Recently he wrote to his aged mother will be quietly laid to rest in the family lot in the old churchyard this afternoon. Emma Abbott and the aged mother and brother of the deceased will be the chief mourners and the pall bearers will be selected from among the old townspeople who knew him as a boy.

Bauereisen's Case Again, GENEVA, Ill. Jan. 11 .- The circuit court was crowded this morning with engineers a new trial in the case of John A. Bauerisen, the officer of the Brotherhood of Lcsince his conviction. having been given the | well and will recover.

Mrs. Chaska Again. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- A well known dime seum manager is arranging a circuit for

himself is not wanted with the party, but

Plasterers Convene.

Sr. PAUL, Jan. 11 .- One of the most important questions to be considered by the annual convention of the Plasterers National Protective union, which is now in session in this city, is that submitted by the eastern delegates that hereafter the journeymen shall do their own lathing and refuse to work in any building where lathing has been done by men who are not plasterers. If this resolution prevails it will be enforced throughout the country on April

Suspension of a Newspaper. GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 11 .- The Evening Gazette of this city stopped publication to day, being clos-d up by the sheriff on two executions, one being for wages due tle compositors amounting to about \$50°. The paper was brought here from Monmouth last June on a bonus of \$5,000, and has sunk about \$12,000 in the attempt to

Parker's Oyster House. On and after New Year we will close at midnight. We wish our friends to get their oysters before that time.

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## DONNELLY'S DECLARATION.

He Tells the Alliance That He Is & Can-

met this morning. After the meeting was called to order the following were appointed committee on credentials: John Simonds, E H. Ellis, H. E Bowers, N. K. Hunt and K. Halverson. When the organ- Four Hundred Skilled Stone Laborers zation had been effected a committee on last Mwanga, king of Ughanda, plotted to destroy his entire body guard, his intention being to ahandon them on an island in Lake Nyanea, where they would starve to death. The guards, who had been forewarded of the king's intentions, refused to enter the cances which were to continually practiced to enter the cances which were to convey them to the island, but the said: "There are two railroads in this tate or railroads in this destroy his entire body guard, his intention state that now carry \$15,000,000 of the import trade in building stones, New docks are to be built to accommodate the traffic and extensive machinery is now ordered and will soon be set up to take care of the country and General Harrison docks are to be built to accommodate the traffic and extensive machinery is now ordered and will soon be set up to take care of the trade. All the local quarries and those near the city are preparing to develop much more extensively than ever before in a jump of the import trade in building stones, New docks are to be built to accommodate the traffic and extensive machinery is now ordered and will soon be set up to take care of the trade. All the local quarries and those near the city are preparing to develop much more extensively than ever before in a jump of the import trade in building stones, New docks are to be built to accommodate the traffic and extensive machinery is now ordered and will soon be set up to take care of the country and General Harrison docks are to be built to accommodate the traffic and extensive machinery is now ordered and will soon be set up to take care of the country and General Harrison docks are to be built to accommodate the traffic and extensive machinery is now or dered and will soon be set up to take care of the country and General Harrison docks are to be built to accommodate the traffic and extensive machinery is now or dered and will soon be set up to take care of the country and General Harrison docks are to be built to accommodate the traffic and extensive machinery is no last Mwanga, king of Ughanda, plotted to he said: "There are two railroads in this ness next season as well as for a jump of tion, and that should the fight now being

Britain sovereignity over the whole of the place. This business will be largely inhe will take strong ground for revision colony of Newfoundland, reserving, however, the right for her tishermen to catch fish and dry or cure them along the north and west coast of the island. The Newoundlanders have had several serious conflicts with the French fishermen in their enleavors to drive them off the coast. To protect her subjects the French government sent a man-of-war to the spot, repreappear to have been unbeeded and the natter was brought up a few days ago in

the French senate, when some pretty hard talk against England was indulged in. The French government have now made is fresh ppeul to Great Britain, threatening, it is stated, to terminate all other treaties be-

DISCOVERED BY POLICIE

An Escaped Murderer from Rusk, fexas Captured at Omaha. OMAHA, Neb. Jan. 11 .- W. F. Bohannon an escaped convict from the penitestiary

at Rusk, Texas, where he was serving a life sentence for the murder of his mother's warded during the past twelve months has hired man, Lee Knox, was arrested here been larger than in any similar preceding today. He was driving a grocers wagon period, a goodly portion having gone to-ward Parnell's expenses in defending the case against the Times. It is not unlikely ago Bohannon, who was then only 16 years old, quarreled with Knox, who was a catthat the executive committee of the lengue old, quarreled with Knox, who was a cat-will take somn cognizance of O'Connor's tle driver on his mother's ranch, bucause knox accused him of criminal intimacy with his wife, and thaving a revolver shot him through the heart. He buried the body, but the murder leaked out, and he ized capital of half a million. Its was arrested, tried and sentenced for life.
After serving seven years of his sentence he
Willard of Mankato, who will be president, for the first time since his escape. and

#### through this letter he was captured. THE PITTSBURG DISASTER

Men are Still at Work Clearing Away the Debris-Victims Still Unfound.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11 .- Forty eight nours have elapsed since the terrible disaster that brought sorrow to so many homes in the city and the work of uncovering the victims has not yet been completed. For two days and two nights one hundred comotive engineers, who on Dec. 23 was | men and fifty teams have been constantly convicted of participation in a dynamite at work and up to 10 o'clock this mornconspiracy against the Burlington road and bis sentence fixed at two years imprison- persons had been taken from the ruins. ment. The argument for a new trial is Four more are known to be still buried unbased upon the allegations that the ver- | der the debris and six others are missing. dict was against the weight of evidence and Of the injured three have died since the also on the ground of newly discovered evi- removal to hospitals, four others are in a dence of great importance. Bauereisen has critical condition and will not survive

THE TRUST DECISION.

District Attorney Fellows Says he Has

Not Yet Made up His Mind. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Judge Barrett's de-Mrs. Chaska once Cora Belle Fellows and cision in the sugar trust case, while warmly her dusky baby as soon as the mother, who | received by all anti-monopolists, seems to is now very ill, is able to travel. Charka fall short of the champion trust, the Stand- on West Third street. will be permitted to continue his lazy life and Oil. Mr. Dodd, solicitor, says his Mrs. Culver and daughter Ray left this upon the reservation. The manager in company is simply a union of etockholders morning for New York on their way for a question save that as a result of her ex- and not of corporations and that year's stay in Europe. monopolists as suggested in yesterday's to recovery a few weeks ago at Quebes, had

> matter thoroughly and have read Judge Barrett's decision. There is plenty of for me to make up my mind." The Weather. Washington, Jan. 11.-Indications for twenty-four hours: Minnesota lair, warmer. except in eastern portion, nearly stationary

"I have not yet had time to consider the

#### temperature, variable winds becoming southeasterly. Dakota, local enows, warmer variable winds, generally easterly. Brookdale Division is The Best Residence Property in Duluth,

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way through It, connecting with ture of morning trains over the "Omaha hermantown road, ine," or and after Sunday Dec. 9th. Day trains will leave at 10:30 a.m.

Hermantown road, 7th. Platted accounts aims will leave at 10:30 a.m. 7th. Platted according to stopography, Boulevard, ano Park system. 8th. Opening First and Michigen streets makes It accessible to all parts of the city. 9th. It is the only choice fashion-

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able residence property in the West

## DULUTH'S STONE TRADE.

Sr. Paul, Jan. 11.—The Farmer's Alliance The Importance of an Industry Little He Believes Bisine will Get a Cabinet Appreciated by Most of Our

Will be Employed in and About

People.

quarries. Several vessels have been bought and chartered by the quarrymen, and they have made arrangements here for the cutting and handling of that large quantity.
The local demand for stone for building

purposee will be much greater than ever fore, the number and class of buildings now planned and under way for the year Hritish exceeding that of any previous year- F. Onstances H. Quinby who handles the greater proportion of the local as well as export trade is at work on new machinery. He is building a heavy steam derrick and has purchased saws and stone cutting and polishing ma-chinery of the finest class. He will also build a large dock in the river barbor for receiving and handling stone from outside. tween the two countries unless England carries out the conditions of the treaty of Utrecht.

The brownstone and granite industry of Duluth is yet in its inlancy but employs during the season between 300 and 400 men in and about the city, besides a number of vessels and these ber of vessels and tugs.

THE NEW BANK

THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE TO BEGIN BUSINESS FEBRUARY FIRST. Workmen are busy today fitting up the orner store in the Spalding House for the ception of the new National Bank of Commerce, which will start business February 1st. Fine office furniture is being put in and a first class banking room will be the result. The location is a good one. and there are a number of well known and wealthy men in the corporation. The bank His Grave Today.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 11,—Quietly and unostentatiously, with but a small circle of mourners around the grave, Eugene Wetherell, whose warm friends in all the Record of the Rose of the serving seven years of his sentence he smuggled tools into his cell with which he cut a hole through the roof and escaped. He came to Omaha and secured employment as delivery man. The police have been looking for him for the last two months, and have tried to entrap him by decoy letters. Recently he wrote to his aged mother.

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## PERSONAL MENTION.

D. B. Smith is in Ashlandlooking up coal matters for a lew days. M. W. Robinson, of Jackson, Michigan is n Duluth today on business. M. Quinn of Saginaw, the well known ine land owner, is again in the city.

Minn., today to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Chapin hold a eception to their, many friends this after-Mrs. W. H. Bassett, left this morning fo a visit of some length with friends at Ber-

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. T. Cash have returned from a short wedding trip to Chica-G. H. Bridgeman, president of Hamline

Mrs. D. G. Penney left today for a visit of several months at Lovell, Maine, the home of her parents. A very pleasant reception was given yes-terday afternoon by Mrs. Cutler at her home

### A BRIGHT BRAKEMAN.

Lake Elmo: freight on the Omaha was delayed near

brakeman to go back and warn the regular freight in time to stop. The brakeman remained in the caboose until he saw the freight coming around the curve, when he warned them, but it was too late. Out of the train of twenty-five cars, nineteen are wrecked. A brakeman on the approaching train was injured. The wreck was cleared before this morning and trains are running as usual.

D. BUCHANAN, 131 W. Superior street. G. A. Klein's.

Money Loan office, 31 W. Superior street. Money loaned on all goods of value. Large stock of watches and diamonds for sale

319 W. Superior st

## From Yesterday's Last Edition.

MINNESUTA

SENATUR BLAIR TALKS.

Position-Opposition to the Blair Edu-Chicago, Jan. 1.0 .- United States Sena-

torBlair, who left here for Washington yesterday, after having spent several days in the West, and who was among General will be Employed in and About

The City.

The City.

Extensive preparations are being made for a great increase in the local stone business next season as well as for a jump of the fight now being and that should the fight now being and the consideration. to enter the canoes which were to convey them to the island, but returned to the capital and made an attack on Uchanda's palance. The King fled to escape the fury of the guards and his brother Kiwewa appointed Christians to his principal offices, this enraged the Arabis who murdered many of the later converts to Christians to his principal offices, this enraged the Arabis who murdered many of the later converts to Christians. The Arabis burned the English and French Mission stations and Killed many of the later converts to Christians. The Arabis burned the English and French Mission stations and stations and killed many of the later converts to Christians. The Arabis burned the English and French Mission stations and Killed many of the later converts to Christians. The Arabis burned the English and French Mission stations and the English and French Mission stations and the second of the Mission stations and Killed many of the later converts to Christians. The Arabis burned the English and French Mission stations and the service of the measure and will ship product to the Many prominent members of the denomination and all will, unless something untorsen or curs, turn out a quantity of stone much great than ever before. At Fond du Lack thonic was a candidate for the United States ever the two or three quarries in successful operation will employ over 100 men will employ over 100 men will ship product to this knowledge of leaves and South Shore quarries will all work, and will ship to Duluth and to distant points, where several of them have contracts. The Hinsdale granite this granite, employing between 75 and 100 men. Besides these the more distant Port and the serious rupture between England and France to the Legislant and the product to them have contracts. The Hinsdale granite of them have contracts. The Hinsdale granite in the bouse, through the same influences and the product to them have contracts. The Hinsdale granite in the bouse, through the same influences and the product to them have contracts. The Hin

shington Irving Bishop Blends the Two Vocations Together. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 10.-Washington rving Bishop, the mind reader, appeared in a new role a couple of nights ago. Bishop and his present wife arrived here last when a long snow blockade interfered with week and registered at the Maxwell house. He had been on a tour of the south, and until a short time ago had Harrison Millard, the song writter and pianist, as his assistant. Millard left Bishop in a huff and the latter's conduct since then has been erratic, to say the least. About 9:30 o'clock two nights ago the occupants of rooms at the Maxwell heard a woman's rooms at the Maxwell heard a woman's acreams issuing from the apartment occupied by the Bishops. Several gentlemen upened the door of the room and found Mrs. Bishop, in her handsome attire crouched in a corner by the bed. Bishop stood over her in a rage. "For God's sake take him away!" exclaimed Mrs. Bishop. "Pahaw, she has hysterics," said Bishop, who was in his shirt sleeves, "and has been trying to kill herself with a corner. has been trying to kill herself with a case knife," he added. He walked away from the shrinking, crouching figure, but approached again. He did this several times, and each time the woman appealed to the bystanders to keep Bishop away. Finally on being remonstrated with in an emphatic manner, Bishop left his wife, while she proceeded to wipe blood from her nose and wrist. A corner of the hed short had and wrist. A corner of the bed sheet had been used for the same purpose. Despite B shop denials, Mrs. Bishop declares he had beaten her and called her vile names

besides. She is an uncommonly pretty girl of about 24, and says she has been the mind reader's wife about a year. THE WOOL GROWERS.

They Held an Important Conference

Washington Today. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10 .- An impo tant conference of the officers of the tional Wool Growers association and delegates from the state associations opened as soon after February first as possible. An elegant banking room in the chamber of commerce building has been rented and will be used as soon as the building is the industry. The wool schedule pending ready for occupancy, sometime in 1890.
This bank will increase the capital stock of Duluth banks to nearly \$2.000,000.

the industry. The wool schedule pending before the senate fails to afford adequate protection to the industry. For instance protection to the industry. For instance it is slaimed that the provisions relating to to pay for. Jerry Shoaff, one of the party was arrested for the murder, and the carpet wools will lead to the importations of large amounts of wools need for large crowd. Today Sheaff was on the clothing purposes at a duty of only 2½ stand and testified that he did not throw the iron cupsidor which crushed tains no provision preventing the present large importations of accoursed wools at the hands of Arthur Hammil a moment below danger the prosperity of the woolindustry, and the State's witness, and testified that he saw Shouff throw the spittoon. Several Cuyler Adams came in from Deerwood, on active measures to present further ac-

THE LIBEL CASES.

Commencement of the Criminal Action Against Chicago Editors. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The armory police police court was packed to suffocation this jury, who decided that the man was mur-morning when the cases of Editors J. J. dered Among relics exhumed with the morning when the cases of Editors J. J. skeleton were two clay pipes of antique college near Minneapolis, is in Duluth today West and Joseph Dunlop of the Times, and partern, brass finger ring, flint formerly Yens Christiansen, managing editor, and need in fint lock musket, and many small E imund Deuss, city editor of the Arbeiter white beads used in ornamenting mocca-Zeitung, charged with criminally libelling bones were those of an Indian or a white Inspector John Bonfield and Capt. Schaack | man. of the police department, by charging them with malfeasance in office was called for hearing. Both the defendants and prosecution were represented by a formidable array of legal talent. It was stated at the ear's stay in Europe.

Messrs. P. M. Hennesey, J. J. Egan and several days, and the other police cases on

A Wonian's Work, WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Secretary Vilas has made an allowance of \$600 a year ou Nineteen Freight Cars Wrecked Near of the appropriation for the Indian Bureau Lake Eimo.

Stillwater, Minn., Jan. 11.—A special reight on the Omaha was delayed near Lake Eimo by a broken wheel. The con-Lake Elmo by a broken wheel. The conductor and brakeman went to the station to telegraph headquarters, leaving another brakeman to go back and warn the regular to stop. The brakeman to have to stop. The brakeman to have to brakeman to stop. The brakeman to have the complete the station to have to have the station aborigines induced her to go to back and devote herself to teaching the Sioux how to live. In the spring of 1887 Secretary Lamar gave her spring of 1887 Se permission to build a house near the Crow Creek Agency and there for several years she has lived and taught the Indian women how to sew and take care of their child; The Indian men also came to her house for BUSINESS COLLEGE instruction in the arts and manners the whites. Miss Howard has an allowance from her father and on this she has lived and carried on her Indian missionary We will have tomorrow Saturday a nice lot of fresh celery, lettuce, onions and other green vegetables.

D. Buchanan, 131 W. Superior street.

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Not Worth That Now. GUELPH. Out., Jan. 110 .- Some Guelph people are among the victime of the Electric Montague the jeweler will sell you watches, diamonds and

A Cashier Kills Block on Fourth Avenue.

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Recoding letter and the selection of the principal holder of the selection of the selec Sugar Refining company, Insurance Agent

A Cashier Kills Himself.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—J. O. Edding, cashier for the J. K. Armsby company, at 39 River street, committed suicide this morning by fine jewelry at prices that are worth investigating. He keeps nothing but the very best of goods. Give him a call

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PRICE TWO CENTS

ON 'CHANGE MASTERLY INACTIVITY THE POLICY OF THE

LONG INTEREST HERE—A STRONG BUT DULL Wheat was firm and strong today up to near the close, but as ever dull and uninteresting, masterly inscrivity appearing to be the policy of the long interest here who are quietly holding back, showing no disposition to advance values, as is frequently done under similar conditions in other markets. The small receipts of cash wheat are generally held to apply upon previous saies, so that there is no pressure to dispose of car lots, and the daily reports of transactions on 'Change makes a light showing. Late Chicago commenced weakening and broke off about 1%c on May wheat, our market followed to the extent of %c, but recovered %c of the decline, but closed easy, with buyers %c below the opening.

Cash wheat doll but firm. 1 hard at 116. 1 northern 102, 2 porthern 93c. Nothing reported in the lower grades. January very firmly held; close nominat at 116%. May firmly held at 123%, with 123% bid at 1 p m., when the break put sales at 122%, followed by trading at 123. It closed with sellers at 123 and 122% June firm, closed with buyers at 122%. July in demand, with buyers at 122.

THE CITY.

The sundry civil service bill appropriates \$5.500for the completion of a steam fog signal at Two Harbors.

A. Mark, of this city, will lopen a large clothing store in the McClure & Searle block at St. Cloud about the 12th inst. Wheat receipts today are 10,538 bushels. Shipments 1152 bushels, against a movement of 20,390 received and 1.315 ship-

ped same day last year. Major Quinn and the government con-tractor who is to put in the Two Harbors breakwater are anxiously looking for ice so that work can go forward on the founation of the breakwater extension th Until ice comes work is prosected with diffi-

Business on the Northern Pacific and Manitoba roads is quieter now that it has ever been before at this season, with the business of all kinds. A number of freight crews are laid off on both roads, the conductors of which, in several instances, have taken positions on other trains as brake

The Bethel concerts, which will soon be musical and literary talent of the city. tions in his illimitable style. There will be a stereopticon lecture by Msjor Quinn which will be a brilliant display of dissolv-ing and colored views of interest, making views in a lecture by Rev. Mr. Salter, who has spent much time in the Eternal City. It is greatly to be hoped that these entertainments may draw full houses. Course tickets are put at the low price of \$1 each with three tickets at a reduction to \$2.

MORE LIGHT.

Arrangements have been made by which the opera house will soon be lighted by in-candescent electric lamps. The Duluth Electric Light & Power company has con tracted with Dr. Haycock, the new manager. to place 250 lights in and about the house as soon as his lease begins. There will a handsome arch over the sidewalk at the main entrance of the building and over 200 lights in the auditorium and on the stage. They will be fitted with patent dimmers and ell the latest improvements and will add greatly to the appearance of the opera house, and to its salety from fire. There will be, too, none of that unpleasant smoke arising from the footlights now so

noticable as arising from gas. For Killing a Saloon-Keeper. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 10 .- Iu October ast, William Goelecke, a saloon-keeper, was killed in an altercation with a party of low duty imposed upon washed wools. he heard the crash of the bar mirror, which These and other defects, it is claimed enwitnesses have sworn that they either saw Shoaff throw it or that he has admitted to

hem that he did so. A Mysterious Skeleton WATERLOO, Iowa, Jan. 10.-The skeleton reported found Sanday morning, near Legrand, has been examined by the coroner's

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American bank cashiers and aldermen now sojourning in Canada are a unit against annexation.

The s'ate insurance commissioner of Wisconsin is named Cheek, Strangers often call him by name.

Indiana ministers have formed a prayer trust and will accept nothing less than \$5 for each prayer offered in the legislature. Cheap enough.

A New York city official advocates the scheme of dividing New York into two stotes. Division is becoming popula, Rhode Island is yet to be heard from.

his position on that issue before the legislature adjourns.

The United States paval expedition to Hayti resulted in the capture of a good invoice of yellow fever. The Republic of Hayti is as dangerous to monkey with as a buzz saw in a saw mill.

at Gov. Merrian's inaugural ball. It is to be hoped that he enjoyed the festivity and at the same time regretted his action in opposing the governor's election.

If President Cleveland had followed the example of the president elect and put \$10,000 in life insurance instead of the political pot as a bait for re-election, it might have reacted as a slight source of

tol city are keeping things so warm that there is no chance of a frezenp there.

Duluth's senator is on the grain and failures, and on public lands and railroads. He will have plenty to do in St. Paul to keep him busy.

Should the total vote for Col. Graves and his opponents in this district be added and divided by the average vote for state representatives throughout Minnesota. this district would have no less than seven members in the lower house. The need of reapportionment and the injustice done this section is shown clearly by this state-

and yet it is said that every French bank in the case of the more responsible ones the hard trap and congelmerate above i detectives most of the time. The best picion and watched by detectives.

States, exclusive of Alaska, is at Abilene in this country has always been on or near into the bottom of big fills. As all the rock taken out has been used, and was uniformly settled.

the coal mines in England would be ex- This is a record that probably cannot b hausted in about 200 years, but the in- | qualled elsewhere. crease of consumption since that time and the great increase of expense in working \$10 to \$55. at greater depth is likely to close the mines in half that time. The mines of this country will only just get fairly developed must use Pozzoni's Powder-it produces a German or the French. I told him the Gerby that time. The coal mines of Pennsyl- soft and beautiful skin. vania, that have been worked the most, are rated to hold out for 600 years.

The dark horse aspirations of C. A. Pillshury are being furthered by the fact avenue east and First street. Lessee t that he has been a bull in the wheat mar- buy the carpets, window draperies and ket. A statistican with a vivid imagina- from first to middle of January. G. G. tion has estimated that Mr. Pillsbury has Hartley, room 202 Duluth Union Nationa been the means of patting \$14,000,000 into building. the pockets of Northwestern farmers by his persistent effort in keeping up prices. The man of figures did not attempt to say | buy. how much Mr. Pillsbury put into his own pocket while assisting the honest farmers to this munificent sum.

Princess Lieven, of St. Petersburg, hajust had an escape from death that appears plexion, enadicate tan, freckles and all skin almost miraculous. While sleigh-riding at | diseases. Charkoff, she attempted to cross the railway track, but the rapidly approaching is so convenient, or can be bought on easy train struck the vehicle and killed the coachman. The princess was hurled from the sleigh to the middle of the track, where she lay senseless. The train passed over her but did her no injury. Russian royalty appears to have eleven chances out of trains over the "Northwestern Line," Chitwelve in an ordinary tussle with fate.

Continued reports from the blizzard and

cyclone swept east are of a most fatal nature. The list of the killed mounts up and the damage was most serious. It was also THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD is issued from felt in the southwestern and central states but Minnesota and Dakota has uone of it. Meterologists claim that but for the anseasonableness of the late spell of weather throughout the country these cyclone storms could not have occured. It may be so but they did occur and, we, who have had as unseasonable weather as the east, had none of them.

It is said in behalf of the millers' trust or combine, or whatever it may be called that the agreed upon decrease in the man ufucture of flour has not increased the price of the staple. This special pleading is seriously put forth by one of the foremost resident millers connected with the combination, and it would seem that the relationship of supply and demand in regulating values is not to fix or control the price of flour, but how or why it is ex empt from an otherwise inexorable law of trade does not olear y appear.

The editor of the Princeton Union is in the egislature and in a quandary at the same time. In a recent issue of his paper he says: "Judging from the number of letterreceived by the editor of the Union fron Gov. Merriam did not say anything re- prominent Brainerd politicians, the local garding the temperance question in his papers there have misrepresented the message. He will probably have to define sentiment of the people on the senatoring question. The local Republican papers did favor Washburn - of late they have had very little to say on either side-but the let ter writers are all for Sabin. We would like to please you all gentlemen. Remem ber the fable of the old man who attempted to carry his donkey across the bridge."

Charlie Gilman was a prominent figure There were \$168,000,000 invested in new elect does not give out the list for publica it succumbed and tried to withdraw behind There were \$168,000,000 invested in new mining and manufacturing enterprises in tion he will nevertheless hardly repudiate the crevice, but with a slice of my knife I nearly severed its head from its body. And the south during 1888. It will not be i.: Secretary of State—A gentleman of then for awhile—you may laugh at me or distinguished only by a few moss grown is an instrument of the devil. The chief the south during 1888. It will not be many years at this rate till the south will national reputation and large experience not, as you will—all was a blank. I must have fainted.

It will not be increased of the devil of the filthy imaginations of the men.

All men are more or less immoral in the moral in the south will be entirely free or the filthy imaginations of the men. No good Republican should oppose the compensate for his subserviency to strong intensely still and sultry above, I conjectured, No good Republican should oppose the compensate for his subserviency to strong scheme to call a city convention and powers by his truculence and bravado stifling and oppressive, and I could not dedraw party lines in the coming moneipal toward weak ones. Secretary of the Treas- tect a sound or rustle in the vegetation that election. This is a Republican city and it ary-A practical statesman and financier, overhung the mouth of my living tomb. I should be governed by Republican offi- who will not violate the law to nurse the surplus, doctor the monthly debt state-

favored national banks without interest subordinates to issue orders restoring cap The Rochester Express wants "the pub | tured rebel flags; or discharge women and lic place at Albany" kept so that the legis- children. Secretary of the navy-A real clay away, and I was soon drenched to the lature can meet there at any time when the men, and not one principally known for skin, and felt with alarm the water beginning many million dollar state house threatens | following the chase at paper fox hunts, and to tumble down upon the heads full of leg. as an aspiring society leader. Secretary of the interior-A well known Republican who will not order the department flag at Possibly there will be an ice palace at half most when a distinguished confeder St. Paul afterall, this morning's weather ate dies, and who does not engage in priwould soon justify a beginning of work. vate land speculations. Postmaster But perhaps the politicians about the capi- General--A prominent Republican, who will begin to reform the postal service of office, and who will use his utmost energy lapsed into unconsciousness. to restore it to its former efficiency. He

A BIG WORK. COMPLETED-SOME NOTES ON THE WORK. complete the whole work in five or six faithful Backa crying in response. Again I weeks more. He had expected to complete the contract about the last of March but the extremely favorable weather, the class of rock he found in the middle of the cut and improved machinery has let him pusl France is a long distance from Canada along much faster than expected. In the aged it; some of them cut down saplings and center of the cut he has found a mass of managed to make a sort of ladder, and disintegrated rock in some places ten of Baska came down with a long 'lathee,' and disintegrated rock in some places ten o lifteen feet deep which could be taken ou with pick and shovel while a great part of the only tools needed ta take it out have been heavy wooden levers and prys. A class of young men in America would not the west end of the cut a big derrick capable serve where they were regarded with eas. of handling trice as much rock as any other n the work has been in position for som ittle time. A great share of the stone from this immense cut, in which is nearly 40,000 The territorial center of the United cubic yards of excavation, has been haule along First street, where the paving is to gin, and will be used for a foundation of th parallell with the 97th meridian. It is a at the Chester brook bridge for piers and singular fact that the center of population abutments, and all that was left has gon this parallel. It is now about eight miles needed where used, it will be seen that the from Cincinnati. It seems destined to the least by this hig cut, for had the ston the least by this hig cut, for had the ston the least by this hig cut, for had the ston time as to make it certain that the two nasaid for the custom, provided it be not said for the custom. een necessary to bring it from elsewhere During the past seven months of work o It was many years ago estimated that the cut there has been but three days dela n account of bad weather, rain or cold

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A TRAVELER'S EXPERIENCE IN THE JUNGLES OF TIGER LAND.

light with an Immense Cobra-Horrors of an impending Death by Drowning-Stuck In the Clay and Surrounded by Reptiles and the Shadow of Death.

A general, whose name Mr. Inglis does not give, tells the following story of his experience in a pit trap in au Indian jungle, in "Tent Lafe in Tiger Land:"

I was hurrying along a slight track when, ang, all at once, down I went into the concented pit. But now comes the curious part of the affair. I went plop! straight down into a deep, dismal hole, and at the bottom anded right up to my waist in a deposit of enacious clayey mud. Regular "pank" it was. In fact, when I tried to struggle and ree myself I found I was held as firm as if I had been birdlimed. I shuddered as I noted the dismal surroundings. There were several great, gnunt looking, yellowish green frogs peering at me with curious eyes; and then, as turned my head around a little, I made a liscovery that made my very heart cease eating for a minute, and sent every drop of blood in my body bounding back in my

There, right on a level with my face, its ength half concealed in a crevice in the rumbling sides of the pit, its hood half expanded, its forked tongue quivering as it ith a baleful glare, I saw a great cobra. I feit utterly helpless and despairing, and for moment my heart whispered to me that my and had come. Then came a sort of nervous ecklessness. I suppose it was "the fury of savage curse, and, snatching my hard hel-met, I hit the brute a smashing blow in the face, and then began a fight for life. A TERRIBLE BATTLE,

It was a big, powerful snake. The blow had only maddened it. Its hood expanded. ts hissing filled the pit, and, swaying and The completion of President Harrison's rearing its clammy length, it launched full cabinet is now assured and speculation on at my face. My gun was lying choked up the matter by ambitious correspondents with dirt and half buried in the "pank," but I had my hunting knife with me, and while need no longer weary the public. From 1 parried the fierce darts of the infuriated authentic sources the following list of offi- brute with my helmet, I made quick stabs demands made upon it by the soldiers. It cials is obtained and though the president and slashes at it whenever I could get a

could now see that the day was waning. The heat had become, if possible, still more ments to make the reduction funcied I heard a low, muttering, rumbling sound as if of distant thunder. The clouds sultry and intense, and once or twice I had were hurrying up in tremendous solid masses, and soon a big drop or two of rain began to Secretary of war-A man of military and another dread began to take possession knowledge who will not permit any of his of my mind. I knew what was coming. From a hundred tiny crevices and gaps in the edge of my pit the troubled turbid rain water began to trickle down, crumbling the slowly but surely to mount up the sides of

THOUGHT HIS HOUR HAD COME. I thought then it was all up with me. I can hardly describe to you my thoughts. I know I thought of home. I reviewed my past life. to free myself. I shouted and screamed for help. I believe I prayed and swore. In fact, for the time, I believe I must have gone demented, but I found myself utterly powerless. The miry clay and treacherous "pank" within an hour after he has taken the oath held me firm, and then again I must have re-

When I came to myself it was barely light; to restore it to its former efficiency. He will also assist in the removal of some big drops plashed down; I could see a dull, postmasters. Attorney General—A lawyer of the national reputation, who will not of the national reputation, who will not battle of the elements had ceased, and but for the continuous crash of falling rain all was still. The water in the pit was nearly up to THE EAST PINST STREET ROCK CUT NEARLY and a sort of sullen, despairing stupor took my shoulders. I felt I was doomed to die, possession of me. I had now given up all At the First street rock cut between Fourth and Sixth avenues east Contractor Amory is getting on rapidly and wil

> wrinkled face peering down at me from the edge of the pit. "Well, how did they manage to get you

out?" I asked. "Oh, that was not so easy, but they manoosened the 'pank' around my body sufficiently for me to do the rest mysel! Then they tied their 'puggrees' and 'kummer-bunds' together, and I knotted these round my vaist, and under my armpits, and with that help, they tugging away at the free ends, I managed to clamber out."-Cincin-

Gen. Sheridan's Trip to Europe. Before I left Chicago the newspapers were illed with rumors of impending war between Germany and France. I was anxious to

which army I wished to accompany-the man, for the reason that I thought more could be seen with the successful side, and that the indications pointed to the defeat of the French. My choice evidently pleased him greatly, as he had the utmost contempt for of the Delaware and Hudson Canal com- describes her mind; one is the transcript of

The Ugly Girl's Charms. self. Self consciousness is disagreeable in a to Allen, Trenton, N. J.

beautiful woman; in an ugly one it is intol-Are these girls with dull eyes and large their companions?

By no means. A woman who for many years led the highest social life of Pennsylvania had neither fortune nor a remarkable intellect. She was stout, red haired, small featured and tween Valuaraiso and Santiago. It is found freckled; but her voice was sweet and low, to be very difficult to prevent passengers her heart big enough to take in all the world; from smoking in them, although a unoking ber sympathies wide, her tact infinite. She car has been added. - Chicago Herald. was simple, genuine, and as unselfish as an

The ugly girl who cuitivates such charms as these needs no from braces to compress her shirt. The chances are that he doesn't owe a road will leave Duluth daily at 10:30 a. m. large joints, nor diet of account and her plump cheeks, to make her levely and large joints, nor diet of acid fruits to remove very big wash bill. -Merchaut Traveler. General Agent. | beloved .- Youth's Companion.

FAMOUS KENILWOFITH.

Blance at a Castle Whose Glorius Have All Departed. The feudal glories and regal pemp of Kenil-worth castle have long since passed away; the ivy climbe the fast decaying walls, within which princes and barons caroused and entertained, and where the good "Queen Bess" made that memorable visit, during which had not the noble host—Dudley, earl of Leicester—been already blessed with a wife in the person of fair Amy Robsart, the

maiden queen would have made him her con-The castle, though it must be called a ruin, is in some parts very well preserved. Cæsar's tower, however, is the only remaining vestige of the original fortress built by Geoffrey de Clinton, and though the most ancient, is perhaps the strongest and most perfect part of the castle now standing. It ower its name to no particular circumstance, the appellation of Cæsar being frequently bestoved on buildings raised in the vicinity of Roman antiquities. Of the three kitchens but little remains, though they must have been of immense size. One oven still remains intact, but all else has crumbled into dust. The great hall, or bauqueting room, was built by John of Gaunt, and is in very fair preserva-

The Pleasance must not be overlooked. It was a favorite walk of Queen Elizabeth's, and commands a manificent view of the lake, and here, crouching among the thrubs, trees and flowers which grow in such luxuriant profusion, the queen found the unhappy Amy Robsart. The postern gate by which Amy is supposed to have gained admission is still to jerked it out and in, and its eyes glittering be seen, though the Pleasance itself is now an orchard. Mortimer's tower, which is almost a complete ruin, was doubtless named after Mortimer, earl of March, the paramour of the wretched "queen" of Edward II, who spent his time here in gay revelries and espair" we read about. I know I uttered a in plotting treason while his hapless sovereign languished in a dungeon. Sun's tower was probably built by John of (launt, as it resembles many other edifices which are known to have been erected by him in the Duchy of Lancaster.

Not far from the castle are the ruins of Kenilworth Priory, once the domicile of the Black Canons, and erected by Geoffrey de Clinton at the same period as the castle. During the attack on Kenilworth castle by Henry III the priory sustained considerable The women who eagerly seize on the pretext appears, however, to have soon regained its prosperity, and possessed considerable power. a display possesses, are I am very happy to silent, save for the tinkling of a sheep's bell or the cry of some wild bird, and all the walls are overgrown with a tangled mass of ivy.—London Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

A Scheme for Harbor Defense. According to a report in some of the Philadelphia newspapers, a large company, backed by millions of dollars, has proposed to the secretary of the navy a striking and possibly effective scheme for the defense of that harand appeal to their sexual passions they are bor and the harbors of other cities from the voted dull and commonplace and left without attacks of an enemy's fleet by shooting ignited petroleum at the unfriendly ships from the bottom of the river and burning them up. The rear admiral has been directed

It is proposed to sink perforated iron pipes in the river bed and the approaches to the forced to the surface of the river by machinflame can be produced in this way as high as happen to be mentioned. the attacking vessels many miles from the

A Country of Small Things. here are from five feet to five feet five inches of this apparently popular and fashiona high, and the women are smaller. Notwithstanding the fact that they raise shemselves three inches off the ground on their wooden sandals I am continually looking down at I was 35 years old before I became a minister, them, and a fair sized American girl towers and during that time I had ample opportunicried out, and I soon saw his dear, old, be made on the six by nine plan. The for the conclusions I have expressed. chickens are nearly all bantams, and the cats, with their bobtails, look like kittens comhorses are ponies. The houses of the common turesque scenery, but it is the presty rather than the grand, and you have beautiful bits rather than sublime landscapes. It is the same effect. I prefer to let the women who wear with everything. If I ask for a cup of tea at a little wayside teahouse it is handed to me in pig sties let them live there. For one I iu a little piece of shell like china no bigger | would not attempt to compel them to live han an egg cup, and the little Japanese elsewhere. I am no Puritan except for mybeauty goes down on her knees when she self.—Howard Crosby in Cincinnati Com-

brings it to you.-Frank G. Carpenter. A Word in Favor of the Clove. Shall men go out between the acts? This is the question which theatre goers in New observe the conflict, if it was to occur, but York are discussing through the columns of "Every care vanishes," he said, "the mon reports made one day concerning the beginning of hostilities would be contradicted

The Sun. The ladles object strenhously to the practice and pitiful stories are told of the His description of his wife is too long to the next, and it was not till I reached Helena that the dispatches lost their doubtful character, and later became of so positive a nacter, and later became of so positive a nature of the feeling persons who do not occupy and seats are responsible. Yet there is something to be the said it did not arise from features, from complexion or from shape; "she has all three in a high degree but it is not by ions would fight. I therefore decided to cut by too frequent visits to convenient bars. It these that she touches the heart; it is all that short my tour of inspection, so that I could is pleasant to meet acquaintances in the sweetness of temper, benevolence, innocence go abroad to witness the war, if the president lobbies and chat a moment about the play, and sensibility which a face can express, that would approve. Having received word from and if our theatres generally were better forms her beauty. Her eyes have a mild Gen. Sherman that there would to no objection to my going to Europe, I began making means of exit from every part of the audithey command, like a good man out of office, arrangements to leave, securing passage by torium, going out between the acts might not by authority, but by virtue. Her stature come into favor rather than fall listo disred is not tall, she is not made to be the admira-President Grant invited me to come to pute. As for the injured bonnets—well, they tion of everybody, but the happiness of one see him at Long Branch before I should sail, ought not to be worn at all to the theatre.— She has all the firmness that does not exclude

First Locomotive in America. Louis Napoleon and had always denounced him as a usurper and a charlatan.—Gen. Philip H. Sheridan in Scribner's Magazine.

Philip H. Sheridan in Scribner's Magazine. But putting aside the question of the util- necessary to state I ran the locomolive my- a true generosity of temper, the most exity of remedies to remove natural personal self-a responsibility I had never undertaken travagant cannot be more unbounded in defects, an ugly girl should know that the before and have never repeated since. Thus their liberality, the most covetous not more surest way to keep her homely features or on this first movement by steam on callroads cautious in their distribution. Her politeawkward figure in the remembrance of others on this continent I was engineer, fireman, ness seems to flow rather from a natural disis for her constantly to remember them her brakeman, conductor and passenger.—Hora position to oblige than from any rules on the

Before and After. When a man is going out to the races he be calls them "disappointers."

have been placed on the Chilian rai way between Valparaise and Santiago. It is found virtue."—Cassell's Magazine.

A Point in His Favor. Don't despise the man who has only one " Tark o'll to

THE DECOLLETE DRESS.

VIEWS OF DR. HOWARD CROSBY GIVEN IN A CANDID STYLE.

Influence Upon Young Girls Brought Up in Society's Whirl-Rather a Severe Comment on Men Who Attend Some Thestres-A Puritan for Himself Only. The decollete dress now used by women

for evening wear is simply an abomination. I will not denounce all the women who wear such dresses as immoral. That would be unfair. But I do contend that they are all shamelessly immodest. I can readily understand how a young girl, brought up in what is known as fashionable society and accustomed from her childhood to the appearance of her mother during the evening in this outrageous costume, should come to regard the exposure of her arms and the upper part of her bosom as eminently proper and modest. Perhaps she would never think about the matter at all. But this unconsciousness or her part does not make the exposure any the ess immodest, any more than the uncon sclousness of the native woman of Africa who appears in a state of nature and walks about in this unhampered condition, robs her exposure of every immodest characteristic suppose this comparison will not be considered a fair one by a great many people. But if the opportunity which a wealthy American girl has for cultivation and refine ment is considered, to say nothing of her Christian training, which should be hers and can be hers for the asking, is considered which enable her to distinguish between the modest and the immodest, these people will, if they are not biased, admit that the comparison has all the elements of truth. To my mind, there is very little difference between a poor, uneducated African woman with absolutely no perceptions of right and wrong, appearing stark naked, and a Christian tian woman of the Nineteenth century ex-EVIL MINDED MEN.

So much for the immodesty of the question. Its immorality is attributable partly to the women who wear it, but chiefly to the which this costume affords for the exhibition thought, if not in deed, and there is absolutely no exception to this rule. If it is not so, why do men frequent theatres where the exposure of half naked women in tights colored to resemble human flesh is the prevailing and predominant feature of the performances? They go there simply that their unhealthy and uncleanly imaginations may

Nowadays men often frequent drawing rooms for the same reason that they frequent to study closely the harbor of Philadelphia and its approaches. The petroleum defense scheme, the originators of which have information to make the prolimination of the prolimin ary examination of the Philadelphia harbor, Then comes the talk of the clubs. The bust, is a brilliant one in more respects than one. the formation of the arms, and the more or A company has been organized at Washing- less voluptuous curves of the figure, all furton to develop the plan and to show its pracpoints of a new debutante are estimated by these men during drawing room conversaharbor, through which petroleum can be an expert in horseflesh, where the merits of a ery and at a high pressure. In this way a fierce stream of blasing oil can be sent down on the enemy's fleet to destroy it or drive it on the enemy's fleet to destroy it or drive it club gossip, and form the basis of compariaway. It is claimed by the projectors that a son when the excellencies of rival beauties

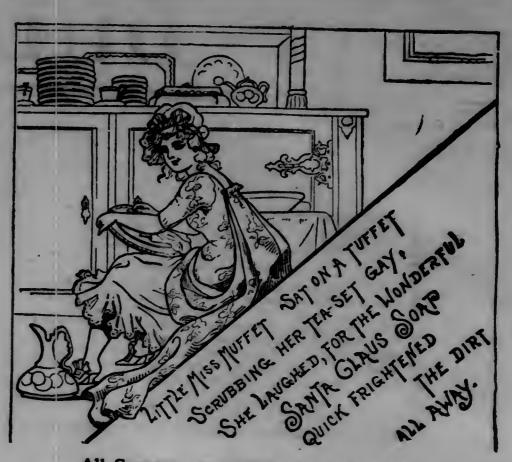
HAS SEEN IT HIMSELF. are made of their physical attractions left exposed by reason of the decollete dress, no Japan is a country of the little. The men | would induce them to continue the wearing argument that could possibly be advanced garment. And when I speak of the unlicensed way in which men talk in the club above them like an Amazon. Japanese trees ties for observation, and it is what I saw are dwarfed, and in fact all nature seems to and heard which now furnishes me the basis The underlying principle of all nude expared with our American tommys, and the private life, is dirt. Even if legislative inpeople are but one story and the rooms look matter, any attempt to exert it would be terference were possible, however, in the like children's play houses. The country, though as big as several states, is full of pic-

delicacy; she has all the softness that does not imply weakness.
"Her voice is a low, soft music, not formed The locomotive known as the Stearbridge to rule public assemblies, but to charm those Lion was the first locomotive run or this con- who can distinguish a company from a tinent. The occurrence took place at Honesdale, Pa., August 9, 1829, on the mine railroad close to her to hear it. To describe her body under my direction as to plans, which were sagacity. No person of so few years can received in the city of New York early in know the world better; no person was ever the year 1829. Through circumstances not less corrupted by that knowledge. She has

"It is long before she chooses, but then it is fixed forever, and the first hours of romantio friendship are not warmer than here noses, then, to give up all hope of pleasing | calls them "pointers." When he comes back | after the lapse of years. As she never disgraces her good nature by severe reflections on anybody, so she never degrades her judgment by immoderate or ill placed praises, Drawing room cars from the United States | for everything violent is contrary to her gen-

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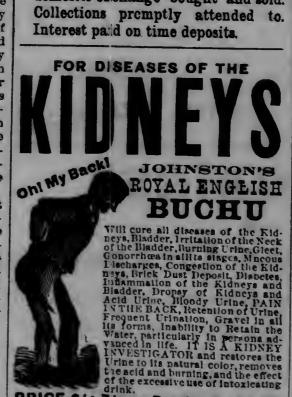
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MRS. SALLIE JUMP. AGED 100.

Remarkable Matrimonal Experiences of a

Pauper Centenarian, COLDWATER, Mich., Jan. 11.-On Monday next Mrs Sallie Jump, an inmate of the county poor-house, will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of her birth. Sallie was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and at the age of 19 married John Hutchison and moved to Otsego, N. Y. Three years later she moved to Toledo, Ohio, and at Great Britain, Hutchinson enlisted. He return he and Sallie could not agree, and they were divorced. The widow marwhere she married Thomas Ward. Thomas was promptly gathered to his fathers and fifteen years ago the Jumps entered the husband died. Mrs Jump receives kindly

VESSEL PROPERTY.

Notwithstanding the enormous increase a good sun umbrella, but I sought a shady in the carraying capacity of the lake fleet | place under some bamboo trees just as soo for three years past and the steady de- as I could get there. mand for more boats the time cannot be recalled when vessel owners could speak more earnestly of plenty of work for ual glance at it is calculated to send a thrill another season, says a Cleveland paper. of horror through every fiber of the body, With the assurance of a surplus of over for it seems to be one of the cruelest instru 600,000,000 bushels of corn in this coun. ments of death imaginable. It can be briefly try and indications almost to a certainty that 6,000,000 tons of ore will be mined ! in the Lake Superior district and that piece of inch board for the condemned to sit 3,000,000 tons of cool will go upon. It isn't a very comfortable seat, but forward there is a feeling of con- he probably never gives it a thought after fidence in the lake interests the execution begins. Above the seat, placed which needs no support from unnecessary talk. In keeping with this healthy out look the work of the crowded shipyards look the work of the crowded shipyards tion and there is an urgent call for interests in or outright ownership of boats.

Vessel owners who are wifling to sell a part of their holdings are demanding high figures but it is more than probable that figures, but it is more than probable that the coming week will see several transfers here, as the brokers have been very busy heavily manacled, is placed upon the seat with buyers and sellers. As yet a great and his body is bound firmly with cords to deal of secrecy attends the negotiations. clasped securely about his throat, and at a

To Special Infidelity. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-The western committee of the National Secular Union has de- as you would turn the screw on a copying a millionaire miller of Minnesota has promised to give substantial aid to the underproperty. In the last legislature of Wis consin a measure of this nature was defeated by only two votes, and a partial indicated that the proposed bill be successful in its passage.

superior Street Lot. A great snap, lot 91, block 18, Third delegation from the Society of Peace and Division, at 600 per front foot till Jan. 12 | Charity came moving slowly up the avenue, only, one-third cash. Look on your map and see the location. \$100 per foot lower than any other Superior street lot.

KIMBERLY, STRYER & MANLEY. Here's a Pointer, Mr. Phelps. An exchange publishes the following ad-

"We are desirous of locating a factory for the manufacture of a full line of bells for the manufacture of a full line of bells
and builders' hardware in some enterpris
the little chapel, where the prisoner sat uning city with good shipping facilities; correspondence solicited. Address box 1,077, Battle Creek, Mich."

Here's a good opportunity for the chamber of commerce, and the HERALD trusts that its officers will put in a good word for the city immediately, unless they are too the city immediately, unless they are too busy with bigger industries to attend to it, in which case some other town undoubtedly lifted to his feet, but seemed too weak to

That Cantankerous Old Woman. Described in the nursery ballad, who "lived upon nothing but victuals and drink," and vet "would never be quiet," was undoubtedly troubled with chronic indiges tion. Her victuals, like those of many other elderly persons whose digestive powers have become impaired, didn't agree Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, or some one of her numerous friends and relatives would andoubtedly have persuaded her to try the great specific for dyspepsia, constipation and billousness. This would have been a measure of sell protection on their part, for she would soon have been cured and ceased to disturb them with her clamor. The most obstinate cases of indigestion, with ite attendant hearthurn flatulence, constant uneasiness of the stumach and of the nerves, are completely overcome by this sovereign renedy. Chills and fever and troubles are also relieved by it.

Two Lovers at Opce.

schools saw an advertisement in a paper through which persons advertise for husbands and for wives, and thought it would be a good joke to answer it. The man advertising living in Minneapolis, and out of his advertisement grew a correspondence. The yonog lady, to enlarge upon the joke and not expecting anything serious to grow About this time the lady became engaged to a Fort Dodge young man. During her holiday vacation she returned to her home in a neighboring town accompanied by her Fort Dodge fiancee. Shortly after her arrival there the "Flour City" oan appeared on the scene ready to complete the final arrangements for their marriage. Fearing a collision, should her lovers meet, the young lady and her mother by dint of pleading induced number one to ieave, highly indignant and greatly disap-

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SAVED AT LAST.

PREPARATIONS FOR AN EXECUTION THAT DIDN'T TAKE PLACE.

The Garrote, Instrument of Execution in the Philippine Islands-How Criminals Are Choked to Death-Sympathy of Ten

I went to see a criminal executed by the the breaking out of the second war with method known as the "garrote," When I years the "terror" of San Francisco. He reached the spot the avenue and the roadway served throughout the war, but upon his to the jail was packed with natives of all chades, as was every place in the vicinity ried Thomas Keilar, who lived but a few where a view of the field and scaffold was months, and Sallie moved to this country, possible. I believe there were fully 10,000 natives there-men, women and childrenbrothers in law (by marriage), and the and as they have a weakness for bright colors trebly widowed Sallie united her fortunes with Leander Jump. About "circus poster" picture. In a double hollow square around the scaffold was a regiment of poor-house, and two years later the fourth infantry, Spanish and native, and a cavalry attention from the poor officers, and her at the extreme right. Under the bamboo company occupied a position in double line centennial promises to be celebrated with trees that line the avenue and jail roadway, and in the shade of the jail wall, were gathered groups of Europeans and Spanish A SEARP DEMAND FOR YESSEL PROPERTY army officers, but the soldiers and native BUILT AND BUILDING AND A GOOD OUILOOK spectators were exposed to the direct rays of the sun, which I could not have endured for any great length of time. I was armed with

> DESCRIPTION OF THE GARROTE. To the left of the center of the field stood the scaffold and "garrote." A merely casdescribed. It consists only of a strong up right post, midway upon which projects a might be a letter copying press slightly rethe upright post. The flat iron band is then

tioner begins to turn the screw very much cided upon active measures in the interest press. The neck of the prisoner is gradually of the spread of freethought ideas through- pressed back against the post, the fiat iron is out the west and northwest. A branch of drawn tighter and tighter against the throat. the union is to be opened at St Paul in the | blood starts from the mouth and nostrils, the course of two weeks, and it is claimed that | tongue is forced out over the chin and the man dies in the most horrible agony. The executioner, who stands behind the taking. Steps are also being taken to in- victim, in full view of every one, must have troduce into the legislatures of Illinois.
Wisconsin and Minnesota bills to tax church least. Fortunately, a black cap is drawn

signal from the proper official the execu-

completely over the head and face of the condemned, and the fearful contortions of canvass of the members of the present body his face cannot be seen, but one can readily imagine how the face looks as the iron collar slowly chokes the life out of the body. Presently a procession of about a dozen black robed priests, several acolytes and a

> and turned into the jail to give the prisoner the last consolations of his religion. They carried a large silken banner, heavily weighted and decorated with pure silver emdery and filagree work, in the center of which was a most artistically executed oil painting of the Virgin Mary, while the acolytes carried crucifixes and a pail of holy water, all of solid silver.

der guard waiting for the final summon.
And, oh, what a pitiful sight he presented! Promptly at 8 o'clock—to the second—a small bell in the jail yard sounded and a walk, and was supported on either side by a jail guard. Near him stood a priest, who whispered words of encouragement to him occasionally, and a procession was formed for the march to the scaffold. In advance walked an altar boy with a large bell, which he tolled monotonously as he moved along and then came the prisoner and guards, fol lowed by the priest and acolytes bearing the

beautiful silver banner. On each side marched with her. This was before the era of a file of soldiers, and the jail officials and a few privileged spectators brought up the rear. The solemn procession moved slowly out of the chapel through the jail yard, a distance of perhaps twenty yards, and into the outer yard to the main gate, about forty yards further, and down the roadway to the field. At this point the commander of the military placed himself at the head of the column, and marched with it to the foot of

the steps leading to the scaffold. The executioner, dressed in an ordinary business suit, lead already reached his post, billious remittent, rheumatism and kidney had given the screw lever a turn or two to see if it was in proper working order, and had placed the ropes so that the prisoner could be quickly bound to the upright beam. WATERLOO, Iowa, Jan. 11 .- A pretty | He threw open the iron throat clasp, hung young teacher in the Fort Dodge public his hat on the top of the post and was ready to proceed with his part of the transaction

SNATCHED FROM DEATH. Suddenly there was a movement in the crowd near the jail entrance and a man was seen working his way toward the scaffold. The lines of soldiers opened and Senor Pinto, one of the aids or "ayudantes" of the govout of the matter, consented by mail ernor general, rushed into full view shouting: to an engagement, After the "Stop! Stop! In the name of her majesty." wedding a trip was to be taken to Probably the most dramatic scene I ever St. Paul, and then on through the east witnessed in real life then followed. As the Minneapolitan meantime sending on Senor Pinto hurried across the field the th and worth. | priests on the scaffold knew at once what had occurred, and they set up a wild shout:

"He lives! Long live the queen!" "You're not to die; the queen has pardoned you!" some one shouted in the prisoner's ear. and he sank to the floor in a dead faint. Then the vast multitude began to realize what had occurred, and from 10,000 throats arose the wild cry:

"He lives! Long live the queen!" "Vival Vivall Vivalli" Then the priests raised the bewildered prisoner on their shoulders, and he passionately kissed the image of the Virgin on the beautiful banner, while the crowd raised a

"Vival Vivali Vivalil" He had at last realized that he was not to "The North Western Line"—Chicago. St. joy and gratitude. The crowd, now released from restraint, cried and shouted, and gave die, and his tear starned face beamed with sell tickets to many of the principal points vent to its feelings in every possible way. in the south at greatly reduced rates on The march from the scaffold back to the jail was quickly done, the thousands of spectators following closely behind, shouting lustily until the outer gates were closed in their good to return within 60 days from date of faces, and then the intense excitement began sale, and privilege of stop over at points to decrease. The crowd soon dispersed, and south of Ohio river. Call at city or depot | within a few bours all traces of the exciting dvent had been removed .- Manilla Cor. St. Louis Republic.

A bread and water poultice is made by

The Bride Forgot. A good story is gradually leaking out in Bath society circles at the expense of a well known Bath lady, who was recently married. The ceremony occurred in a church, and the bride, that she might not soil her slippers nor catch cold, drew on a pair of her father's white hose before leaving the house. Arriving at the church, in the excitement peculiar to novices on such occasions, the bride forgot about the socks in which her feet and alippers were incased, and walked to the front of the church entirely oblivious of her of the Northwestern Line and secure cheap forgetfulness. However, all went well until the pair knelt at the chancel.

A 'FRISCO TRAGEDY RECALLED.

How Jim Dobson, the Terror, Came Near Dying with His Boots On. "This is the man who killed Jim Dobson, said my friend, as we crossed Twenty-third street at the function of Broadway and Fifth

venue the other afternoon, This recalled the life and death of one of the worst men that ever set foot on the Pa-Every town in California, Nevada and

Colorado, especially in their early days, has had its terror. Jim Dobeon was for many was a hydra beaded "terror," too. Wherever there were races, fairs, billiard matches, prize fights or excitement of any kind, Jim Dobson was there. He had killed several men and attempted to kill many more. He never paid for anything, and was generally well supplied with funds, although he never did a stroke of work. Honest men shunned him, and many of those who knew him feared him. His associates were of the lowest of

chambers of his revolver in trying to kill his adversary, without hitting him. Throwing his revolver on the floor he exclaimed: "Here, you ----, you shoot. I'll

When Rudolph went to San Francisc about nineteen years ago, to play John Deery for the billiard championship of America, an audience of nearly 3,000 persons gathered in the Mechanics' pavilion to witness the game. Of course Dobson was there. He had bet heavily on Deery. When it became apparent that Rudolph would win—he having but 16 to go, with the balls in hand, to Deery's 163—Dobson stepped up to the table just as Rudolph was about to shoot, and, grabbing one of the object balls, threw it at random among the audience. Some one caught it-on the nose. Although Deery was the favorite the audience wanted fair play Cries of "Put him out!" proceeded from all parts of the hall. Turning to the audience,

"There ain't a — - - bere who can put me ont. If any one attempts it I'll put daylight through him." No one attempted it. The ball was brought back and placed on the table, and Rudolph

ran the game out. These are only two instances of many of very unexpectedly, too, for his slayer was a ease, her hind feet dragging on the ground quiet, inoffensive amateur billiardist of some At the creek he made a jump of eleven feet repute. They had met at a fancy ball about a week previously. Dobson, who had been "bucking the tiger" that night with indifferent success, asked for a loan of \$20, which was refused. With an oath the rmffian told the man who had dared refuse to comply with his wishes that he had better keep out of his way in the future, as he would kill him on sight.
"Oh, I guess'Frisco is large enough to hold

on the following Saturday the two me met on Montgomery street, near Market. Dobson stepped up to the other man and

"I thought I told you to keep out of my way. Now I'm going to kill you!" And he made a motion as if to draw his pistol. "You wouldn't shoot an unarmed man would you?' inquired the billiardist, calmly. "Well, if you ain't heeled you go and hee yourself, you ---; for the next time meet you I'll shoot you anyhow."

The billiardist, knowing the desperate character of the man whose enmity he had incurred, procured a pistol forthwith. He then went to the Occidental hotel and played a few games of billiards. On going out he saw Dobson half a block distant coming toward him. Thinking he had been seen, he knew it would be useless to retreat, so he awaited Dobson's coming in the hotel vesti-bula. When the latter had got within a few feet of him the billiardist stepped out and fired two bullets in quick succe Dobson's body before the latter had time to cock his revolver. Dobson dropped on the sidewalk, exclaiming:

"I never thought you'd do this,"
"Well," said the other, "I thought you
would, and so I made up my mind to get ahead of you if I could," Dobson was then carried into a drug store across the street. "Pull my boots off," he said faintly to the systanders, and as soon as this was done he

He had often been told that he would "die with his boots on," as is generally the case with desperadoes of his ilk in the west, but even in this he cheated public opinion. The man who thus rid the community of Jim Dobson's abnoxious presence was not only promptly acquitted, but even made a hero of by many and complimented by some of the daily papers. I, who had seen Dobson on a Calistoga train compel the conductor to give him change for \$20, when he had given him only \$10 for his fare, always looked upon the killing as an act of self defense and upon the billiardist as a brave man.—New York

An experiment made in Scotland proves that the tortoise can walk a mile in four

THE ANTIQUITY OF BAKING. Breadmaking a Prehistorio Art-Egyp-

tians as Bakers and Their Skill. The origin of baking precedes the period of istory and is involved in the obscurity of the early ages of the human race. Excavations made in Switzerland gave evidence that the art of making bread was practiced by our prehistoric ancestors as early as the stone period. From the shape of loaves it is thought that no ovens were used at that time, but the dough was rolled into small, round cakes and laid on hot stones, being covered with glowing ashes. Bread is men-tioned in the book of Genesis, where Abrafered to "fetch a morsel of bread." Baking s again referred to where Sarah has instructions to "make ready quickly three measures of fine meal, knead it, and make cakes upon the hearth." Lot entertained two angels by giving them unleavened bread. The mere mention of unleavened bread shows that there were two kinds of bread made even at

The art of baking was carried to a high perfection among the Egyptians, who are said to have baked cakes in many fantastic shapes, using several kinds of flour. The bakeries were numerous on the streets of Rome. In England the business of the baker was considered to be one so closely affecting the interests of the public that in 1266 an act of parliament was passed regulating the price to be charged for bread. This regulation continued in operation until 1822 in London, and until 1836 in the rest of the country. The art of making bread has not yet reached some countries in Europe and Asia. In the rye cakes that are baked twice a year and are people of every class living on barley bannocks and oaten cakes. Owing to the fact that bread is sold very

cheaply in Great Britain, the bakers of that dipping a piece of bread, after the crust has been removed, into warm water. Lift it out at once and apply hot.

country are a poorly paid class of laborers. For years the employers made use of child labor to such an extent that parliament in 1863 passed a law making it a criminal of- action, considering its extreme insolubility, fense to employ a young person under the but mixed with lard it is readily caten by ago of 18 years to work in a bakehouse be- them. This being the case, the question stg. tween the hours of 9 o'clock p. m. and 5 gests itself, whether it might not replace the in bake houses. In all countries of the world wheat flour is the principal material for making bread, although rye is used largely among the peasantry in some parts of Europe. The price of bread has always followed the market price of wheat very closely, and a recent rise in wheat advanced the price of a pound you," said her mamma. loaf in Chicago 25 per cent. - Chicago News.

LION HUNTING.

STORIES OF ADVENTURES WITH THE KING OF BEASTS.

Lion That Carried Off a Cow Weighing 500 Pounds-Traps in Which the Busts Are Taken Alive-Saved by Imitating

they might be expected to approach at night, but on the second afternoon of our camp, while all were engaged in cleaning up and making repairs, an alarm was suddenly when they were being fed. Often it hapraised. I supposed that some of the animals | pened that some sleepy fellow would quietly had stampeded, and ran around the wagon to get a clear view of the space between us was cautiously crawling, yet no fight en both sexes.

In one of his shooting scrapes, during a debauch some twenty years ago, his aim was so inaccurate that he emptied the seven chamber of his revelue in the space between us and the creek. This creek was 200 feet away, and the creek. This creek was 200 feet away, and was so nearly dry that one could step humanity cannot be imagined, yet the lizards took every such occurrence as a matter of chambers of his revelue in the space between us was cautiously crawling, yet no fight ensured that the creek. This creek was 200 feet away, and was cautiously crawling, yet no fight ensured that the creek. This creek was 200 feet away, and was cautiously crawling, yet no fight ensured that the creek. This creek was 200 feet away, and was cautiously crawling, yet no fight ensured that the creek. This creek was 200 feet away, and was cautiously crawling, yet no fight ensured that the creek. This creek was 200 feet away, and was cautiously crawling, yet no fight ensured that the creek. This creek was 200 feet away, and was cautiously crawling, yet no fight ensured that the creek. This creek was 200 feet away, and was cautiously crawling, yet no fight ensured that the creek. This creek was 200 feet away, and was cautiously crawling, yet no fight ensured that the creek. This creek was 200 feet away, and was cautiously crawling, yet no fight ensured that the creek. This creek was 200 feet away, and was cautiously crawling, yet no fight ensured that the creek was 200 feet away. scrub, and right on the brink stood on of the largest lions I ever saw. He was out in full view, head and tail up, and stood so still for a moment that I doubted if he was alive. There was a light breeze blowing toward vent them from breaking away. My guns horses. No one had the least idea that the lion meant mischief, and we were presently

COOL AND BUSINESS LIKE. We had a new milch cow tied to the wheel of one of the wagons, and the lion advanced to within thirty feet of her, and then made a way in a dense fog or a blinding snow storm. to within thirty feet of her, and then made a spring which landed him fairly upon her back. She fell in a heap, and he seized her by the neck, gave her two or three shakes, which broke the grass rope around her head, and he then got his right shoulder under her knife blade, or of a sharp lead upon lead upon to the sun and he then got his right shoulder under her knife blade, or of a sharp lead upon lead upon to the sun and he then got his right shoulder under her knife blade, or of a sharp lead upon lead upon to the sun and he then got his right shoulder under her knife blade, or of a sharp lead upon lead upon to the sun and he then got his right shoulder under her knife blade, or of a sharp lead upon to the sun and he then got his right shoulder under her knife blade, or of a sharp lead upon to the sun and the then got his right shoulder under her knife blade. cate the man's desperate disposition. It was and started off. The cow weighed at heast thumb nail, when a shadow will be cast about a year later that he met his death- 500 pounds, but he carried her with perfect directly from the sun, however dense may be ease, her hind feet dragging on the ground. ascended a sloping bank without a halt, and soon disappeared in the broken ground with his prey. He was gone before we had a gun M. K. ELLIOT'S BATTERY ready. Indeed, we were lucky not to have lost half our animals. I was no greenhorn in the animal business at that date, but this was the first time I had ever witnessed such cheek in a lion. Had I been told that he had such courage and coolness I should have

laughed the statement to scorn.

As soon as order had been restored the three of us mounted our horsesand, preceded by five or six natives and their dogs, crossed the creek and took up the trail. After going about half a mile we discovered the lion sitting beside the carcass in a little hollow. He was sitting up like a dog, head turned toward us, but as soon as he saw us divide he ran off with his tail down, evidently thoroughly alarmed, and such was his speed that we soon lost him. We could count on his returning to the body during the night, and the natives were therefore set to wark and the lead, Toothache and Earache cure. We guarantee it to contain a perfect Electric Battery combined with vegetable compounds, which will give immediate relief and permanently cure all forms of catarrh. The superiority of this remedy is the result of the combination of the stimulating and penetrating effects of electricity with the soothing and healing power of medicines which are thrown off and carried into the system in the form of mild, invisible vapors that penetrate immediately to the very seat of the disease, allaying all inflammation, soothing the nerve centers and producing healthy secretions. laughed the statement to scorn.
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If a lion or tiger leave a body during the A.L. Ordean Pres. A.S. Chase, V. Pres. day and returns to it at night the first act is Smitn, Cash. W. Marshall, Asst. Cash. to drag it some distance, as if fearing an embuscade. While the rule is not invariable, it holds good in most cases. During the night without causing any alarm, and soon after daylight the natives went out to investigate AUTHORIZED CAPITAL .. > 500,000 the trap. No hunter ever had such a windfall before or since. As night came several lions must have scented the carcass, and lions must have scented the carcass, and individuals solicited.

A general banking business transacted. Money transferred by draft to any part of the world. Accounts of merchants, corporations and individuals solicited. gathered for a feast. The rightful owner ob jected, of course, and there was a fight, the result of which was that three full grown males tumbled into our pit. This fact did not prevent others from picking the carcass clean. One of the captives was the checky old fellow who had entered our camp, and the other two were fully as large. In the course of the forenoon we had them out and in the cages, and two of them are in the United States today in zoological gardens. There are plenty of instances where men have been seized by lions and lived to relate

the particulars, though no two agree as to sations. A week subsequent to our capture of the three lions I had been out with some of the natives to prepare a bait in a rocky ravine. We had built a stout pen of rocks and logs and placed a calf as a buit. The sun was nearly down as we started for camp, and no one had the least suspicion o the presence of danger until a lion, which had been crouching beside a bush, sprang out and knocked me down. In springing upon his prey the lion or the tiger strikes as he seizes. This blow of the paw, if it falls on the right spot, disables the victim at once. I was so near this fellow that he simply reared up, seized me by the shoulder and pulled me down, and I was flat on the earth before I realized-what had happened. I was on my back, and he stood with both paws on my middle, facing the natives and growling savagely. The men ran off about 300 feet and then halted, which was doubtless the reason why I was not carried off at once. can say without conceit that I was fairly cool. It had come so suddenly that I had not had time to get rattled. I had been told by an old Boer hunter, if I ever found myself in this fix, to appeal to the lion's fears. Had I

throat. So long as I lay quiet he would reason that I was dead, and give his attention to the natives.

All of a sudden I barked out like a dog, followed by a growl, and that beast jumped twenty feet in his surprise. He came down between me and the natives, and I turned enough to see that his tail was down and that he was scared. I uttered further barks and growls, but without moving a hand, and, after making a circle clear around me, the after making a circle clear around me, the lion suddenly bolted and went off with a scare which would last him a week. If you had picked up a stick and discovered it to be Romans took up the art of baking and public He supposed he had pulled down a man.

The man turned into a dog. It appealed to his fears. After the lion had gone I grew so weak inflicted a pretty bad bite on my shouldes, and it was a fortnight before I could hold my gun for an offhand shot. I had the presence of a fourth captive during this time to console me, however. No animal went near the I am here to stay. calf ou the first or the second night, but on rural parts of Sweden no bread is made, but the third we captured a fine half grown CERMAN AMERICAN BLOCK. male, and got him eaged without trouble as hard as flint. It is less than a century ago that bread was used in Scotland, the Scotch violence, being overcome by the situation violence, being overcome by the situation, and when we found him the two seemed on the best of terms.—Cor. New York Sun.

To Poison Rats and Mice. It is a fact not well known that native silphate of baryta is an active poison to rats. mice and dogs. It is not easy to explain its

A little girl was sitting on the floor, when the sun shone in her face. "Go 'way! go 'way!" she cried, striking out "You move, dear, and it won't trouble

"I s'ant; I dot here first," said the little one.-Youth's Companion

The Gentle Lizard. Lizards, says a writer in The Popular Science Monthly, are the most good natured little animals possible. "I have often seen," said he, "at the old trestle at May's Landing a little lizard and sometimes two perch upon the head and back of an adult, and there be allowed to sit for fully an hour. The sharp claws of these youngsters seemed at times dangerously near the eyes and ears of the pa-tient old one, but it offered no resistance, and when I forced such burdened lizards to move, it was always with a deliberateness that sug We were once camped in a grove on the gested that they were really averse to distur bank of a creek, our party numbering over thirty people. We had horses, oxen, wagons would often rest upon each other in what apand dogs, and were spread out over two acres of ground. It was in the lion country, and for the one beneath, often pressing the head snap up the fly toward which another lizard

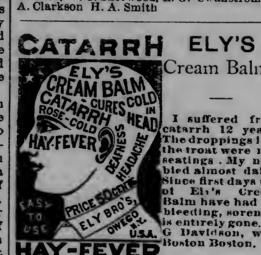
Flower Farmers. The flower farms of the country around Nice yield as an average yearly crop 2,000 soms. The larger portion of oil or attar of quired to produce an amount of the attar vanced at a walk, uttering no sound, and the der comes from Surrey, England, while shouts, screams and whoops of the pren, backed by the bellowing of the cattle and the snorts of the horses, had no effect on him. -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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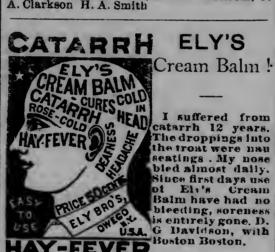
THE SHOE BRUSH GONE

us, and as soon as our animals got the scent | 150 tons of violets, as many of jessamin it required the efforts of every native to pre flowers, and lesser quantities of other bloswere being cleaned and oiled, and my two rose comes from the farms of Roumelia in white companions were looking after their Turkey, and from Gazipur in India. It is reckoned that 200,000 rose blossoms are redumfounded to see him spring across the equal in weight to a silver rupee-about 50 creek and come walking into camp. We cents of our money-and worth \$50 an ounce. Large quantities of the oil of orange peel The Oldest and Largest in the United States, measured his leap and found it to be twentyeight feet. He made it without an effort, I and the oil of orange flowers, known as was to the right of him, and the center of the neroil, are made in Sicily. Much of the oils camp was his objective point. The lion ad. of peppermint, thyme, rosemary and laven-

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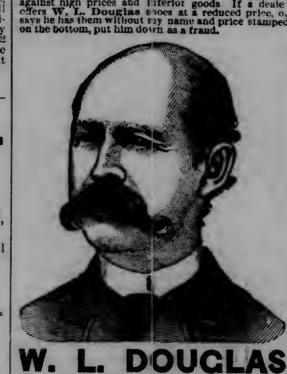
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The hydrant man is on duty today. The Minstrel club meets this evening. Duluth's night schools have now 300 The harbor is frozen over for the first

time this winter. Shipments of coal are now more active than for a month or two. Eight real estate transfers were filed yesterday, consideration \$46,775. Judge Tourgee's lecture last night was well attended and was interesting. The Episcopaleans will erect a church Two adjourned drunk cases constituted

Richardson, Day & Co. will put up a tice of religion as good enough for women, brick real estate office at the West End in but he himself has use for it on four occa-The ship yard is being cleaned out to- and death. When a child has reached an age day, preparatory for work which will be when its parents believe it will not cry dur-

rease of \$60,078.

The Episcopal society gave a box social 's a "jamboree," which is continued York Times. at the K. of L ball on West Michigan 4 that day and up to the business hours of

street last evening. Kate Castleton will be the first attrac tion under the new management of the poor, zative whisky is set before the guests, Grand, Feb 2 and 3. If you want some fine sycamore or cherry book cases made, call on J. H. Nordby,

627 East Second street.

A Hermantown woodchopper, who nearly severed his foot vesterday, was taken to St Mary's hospital last evening. The county officers seem to take hold their duties with ease and the wheels of county government are kept greased. Mr Thos. Smith, of the Smith Fruit company, leaves for St. Paul soon, to take charge of the St. Paul branch of the busi-

Bank clearings for the week just past

Two ice rink masquerades took place last evening, one at the Lake avenue rink. music being furnished by the Military band, the other at West Duluth. Good crowds

attended both places. Besides the safe blowers and big thieves known to be in town a number of amaand clothes line robberies.

There were two drunks at the police court today both of whom were fined. tried this afternoon and acquitted. The cold wave was a little behind time

around a Twenty-first avenue meat market last night for two hours, trying to steal a ham that the butcher had forgotten to take inside. The officer gave him an opportunity to capture the coveted prize, the man made a run for it, grabbed it and found that it was only a dummy ham, used

At the district court today the case of the Worthington Paper company vs. the HERALD company, was first called, and the plaint if not appearing, was dismissed. C. Kalb vs. Jas. W Norton for supplies claimed to have been furnished was on trial, and Fred Bayha vs. the city of Duluth for damsges caused by water overflows is up

The Paine Lumber company's office at Northern Pacific Junction was burglarized | and got their drinks and went out, but my Tuesday night, The safe was skillfully that broke two sales at Superior the fol- and went out. No sooner had he well gone lowing night did this work. It behooves than the one who was left took a solitary

At the car works yesterday afternoon when the men were leaving work, the first serious accident during the construction of the works occurred. Men on a high scaffold in going from work jumped to a lower

before his baked beans."

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That which strikes a person on entering a church in Guatemala is the total absence of barrooms, billiard saloous and clubs, for the municipal court business this morn- which Sundays and feast days are the busiest times. The Guatemalteco regards the practice of religion as good enough for women, gin next week.

During the first week in January the Northern Pacific earned \$243,649, an inthe next. If the family be wealthy the very finest brands of wines are consumed; if it be and not unfrequently many land in the calaboose before they arrive at their own homes. Here, rather more than in their own country, does it seem the custom to celebrate every unusual event with a "drunk." A "mozo" regards it as a right to demand and receive to be phenomenal, from his employer a sufficient advance of money to defray the expenses of his celebrations, and the employer never refuses to help

along baptisms, marringes and funerals. Almost any day in the streets of provincial towns one may see cofflus carried to the cemeteries followed by crowds of mourners, who fairly seem to rock and stagger along under their load of grief, but if the stranger Bank clearings for the week just past have been \$2,359,434 36, an increase over will approach nearer he will get whiffs of one of them. I thought nobody was the previous week and over the same week alcoholic breaths that will account for the looking, but when I snatched one and fled I Capt. E. A. Bottom, Grand Lodge lecturer I have seen old women so much overcome as to the pavement outside. I had a good mother, Capt. E. A. Bottom, Grand Looge lecturer of finally give up trying to keep along with the long to the pavement outside. I had a good mother, for Minnesota, will lecture at Knights of finally give up trying to keep along with the and the thought came that I had betrayed Labor hall, West End. January 15th, at procession, stagger toward the curb, and, her and ruined myself. I was almost crazed with tears rolling down their cheeks, with remorse. I begged to be released, but James Couley, a workman on the Amory fall asleep in the gutter, to be carried the officer did his duty. Next day when James Conley, a workman on the Amory
off by a policeman or to be taken home
I was brought from jail and put on trial I 201 West Superior St., Duluth, Minn yesterday afternoon and his left arm by friends. There seems to be a rule saw among the motley crowd in the police that the guardians of the peace court a man who did not seem to belong This evening the dedication of Odd Fel- will not interfere with an intoxicated citizen there. He proved to be the owner of the MCLEAN & MARSHALL, lows elegant hall will take place, followed while the latter is in the funeral cortega by a public installation and a social dance They will not prevent him from showing his When I found this out my fright was in-A number of invitations have been issued. sorrow to his heart's content while he is able A logger from one of the camps on the to stumble along, but the instant he "falls A logger from one of the camps on the court on his way to the burying ground, or, ness, withdrew all charges against me and suffering from an injured back caused by the fall of a heavy pine limb. He is at the after the interment, he finds himself grabbed charge me. The request was granted My by the collar and hurried off to prison

DRINK AND CIGARETTES. except when drunk, when he is at first funny his store and advanced me from one position and noisy and then wicked. The native to another as the years rolled on, and finally compound called "aguardiente" or "guarred | made me chief clerk and gave me the keys of makes men crazy. Sometimes drunkenness the safe. teurs are evidently trying their hands. The may be pleaded in extenuation of crime in One night, just a year ago, I found myself police have reports of several front hall civilized countries, especially where it may down at the store at a late hour. We had redrunk; but here it may be pleaded in so my keeping. For some reason I was tempted Peter Thom was arrested for assault on strong a manner as to relieve the culprit to go down town that night. I wandered complaint of Pauline Burkhart and was from punishment, if it be proved that he was into the store, sat down awhile and finally

drunk at the time of action. The cold wave was a little behind time but it got there just the same. Minmium temperature this morning was 2 degrees below zero, the coldest by 4 degrees of the season. The day has been bright and season. The day has been bright and deasant.

Alderman Kendall of the Fourth. Davis clerkships when the parental coffers were safe. Then I went to work in a clumsy manof the Fifth and Kennedy of the Sixth will filled, for the Central American's idea of ner to conceal the crime. I thought I could probably stand for re-election. There promises to be a lively time in the West End.
where at least six men are aspirants for A fellow, watched by a policeman, hung light. Take a seat in any billiard room of in the world are you doing, John?"

Now that the season is a step behind me, followed by a voice, "What in the world are you doing, John?" Judge Stearns is rushing things at the district court. The civil calender is well along now and in a week it will all be completed and the criminal cases well along. It is the quickest work of a steam of the civil calender is well with the civil calender is well along. It is the quickest work of a steam of the criminal cases well along. It pleted and the criminal cases well along. It is the quickest work of a term of court different brands of extra dry and Yquem all of this real suffering had been in nightever seen here. Most of the cases are set (well knowing there is not enough money in | mare only and that I was still the trusted for court trial in vacation, thereby saving the party to pay for a single glass of either), time and decreasing greatly the cost of court session. [Well knowing there is not officed into the party to pay for a single glass of either), and finally conclude by calling for a modest glass of beer, after which each produces his snow which comes upon ordinary mortals own small piece of silver for his own drink in old age had whitened my head during that The habitue who lounges around to be struggle in my sleep.—Indianapolis News. "treated" would go very thirsty in Guate-

GENTLEMEN OF GOOD STANDING. I once noticed two young men seated ata hable talking and using up all the toothpicks, having nothing especial to do. I made up my mind to sit them out. People came in Joung men never moved nor took anything drilled, but the powder charge was light. Finally, after two hours, and when I had fin-The sale was damaged, but nothing was | ished reading all of the newspapers, one of lost. It is thought that the same crew them got up, bade good-by to his companion, drink and went out, but in less than five minutes the other returned and also treated himself. It seems to be the aim of every schoology to join this privileged class, with its low derby hat, cutaway coat, vest of many colors, and pantalooms so tight and tapering that their patent leathered feet, already large look like bans. They regard work on the following specifications, viz.:— Duluth people to lookout for their valu- drink and went out, but in less than five min-

started further along the line, muttering as he walked, "Durn a man that will take pie the men in the street, but at the theatre lock. Door to be two feet, eight inches by seven feet.

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Chark & Matter at Clark & intent gaze of impudent flunkies who are near enough to rest their chins on the railing furnish the cells complete in every particular, according to these specifications, and drawings on file in the office of the Board of Public Works, and set up in the basement of fire congine house, on lot 282, block 56, Duluth proper, Second division. All work and material to be first class in every respect, and satisfactory to Board of Public Works. "plazas" crowds of ladies walk around the circle while the gallants stand two or three deep along the sides to look at them as they plazas" crowds of ladies walk around the pass by. There appears to be a heavy proponderance of girls in every family. Mamma takes them to hear the music in the "plaza" while papa goes to what he calls the club.— Cor. New York Times.

"Sewing machines repaired," reads a sign on a house in Tennessee which is nine miles. from any other cabin, and thirty-seven from the nearest machine. The owner wants things to look like business around him.

The Laterature of Today. More and more, in the quicker action of mind upon mind, the magazine and the news-paper are coming to absorb the utterances of those who have something to say. Nobody can wait to put his thought into a book before he speaks it to the world, and the result is that many books in the first instance are

CIGAR. Optical goods in the city at

given to the public under the spur of impersonal journalism or through the medium of the great reviews. The hardship of this tendency is felt in the production of the best literature. Nobody can today follow the Horatian maxim and keep his manuscript long enough for its leaves to grow yellow in his drawer. Every one must strike while the tron is hot, and the use of the file varly and late, which gave the Greek literature its exquisite finish, is sadly lacking in the rough and ready literature of the day.

The tendency of all writing in our own time is to the haste and waste that are the curse of good style. Even so excellent

curso of good stylo. Even so excellent a well dressed men. They send their wives and | Writer as Mr. Arnold, whose earlier work was building in the Second division this spring children, while they seek diversion in the cafuo as that of "Amiel's Journal," in the hurry of his efforts to catch the next number of the magazine, neglected to put the finishing touches to his essays, and was caught in the same toils that have marred the work of most of his contemporaries. And yet the sions only-at birth and baptism, marriage same rules hold good today that held with Thucydides and Horaco, the rules that dis-tinguish good work from poor, good though:

A HORHIBLE NIGHTMARE.

His Hair Turned White with Fright in a Dream. I read with great interest the opinion of a physician expressed in your paper to the effect that death sometimes occurs in sleep from fright in nightmare. I thought some of your readers might be interested in my case, for I can relate an experience that seems

I am 27 years old, robust and sound, and I never knew of premature age coming on any never knew of premature age coming on any of my people. Yet I am gray and old far beyond my years. It all came about in a single night. When I was a boy, hungry, poor and forlorn, I was tempted into crime. I saw in a window open packages of rich candies. By stepping inside the door and candies. By stepping inside the door and watching my opportunity I could reach unsteady gaits of the friends of the deceased. ran straight into the arms of a policeman on store from which I had stolen the caudy. creased. You cannot imagine my surprise charge me. The request was granted. My new friend called me to one side after the trial, heard my story and seemed to have The "mozo" is a quiet, unoffending person, faith in my promises. He even took me into

be shown that no intention existed in the | ceived a large sum of money after banking mind of the guilty party before becoming hours, and this had been placed in the safe in opened the safe. I was trembling violently Late prosperity in coffee has enriched all the time-why I would not confess until Guatemala and watch the growing generation. All are addicted to the cigarette old friend—the man who had saved me from habit. Sometimes, should a party of six be prison and who had given me a chance in the playing pool, the leader or the loudest world. Great heavens! How I suffered. Cold Duluth. Dealer in draft and BARN-A GOOD WARM BARN FOR RENT. talker will call the waiter and pompously order him to take the orders of the other gentlemen, but as the waiter hurries to the endurance. I was suffering all the torture

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scaffold where were several others and by the force of their jump broke the temporary attructure. All were precipitated to the ground and one broke the smaller bone of their standing, and I have never yet bis leg, another his foot and a third received injuries to his spine. All will be laid up some time but will recover.

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to the heavy rains of late water rats have been driven to seek refuge in barns, out- Frieud, through heittorney, has taken a Louis county, and Board of Public Works, into Lake St Cluir. By eight o'clock it houses, or wherever they could find shelter from the pelting rains and resistless torrents.

A great regiment of hungry looking rodents.

Louis county, and Board of Public Works, band in bringing su. She has today before the usual level, that gun suit by summo for \$20,000 darrages against President Cotterill and Nelson court from the lower tunntely there was no damage to shipping.

Louis county, and Board of Public Works, band in bringing su. She has today before the usual level, that the Windsor waterworks ran dry. For and the search was consequently abandoned this morning. Several of those re-A great regiment of hungry looking rodents.

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Sutherland the offir who attached her that make their home along the hanks of Sutherland the offir who attached her vesterday by Judge Mitchell: Syllabus—

Tore the supreme court from the lower town came reports of minor accidents. Some people had very found to be safe. The list of killed there—

ecreams attracted the attention of Charles fones, who has charge of the mail and express coach running between her and Kingston, and seizing his whip Jones dashed into the house where hundreds of starving rats

with gleaming eyes were jumping wildly at the woman who held her bleeding infant over her garments to get at the child. "It was a blood curdling sight," says Jones today, "and one which I shall never forget. I snapped my whip at the rats but not until a great dish of hot ashes and Dress in Keeping With the Climate! coals was thrown over them did they pre tend to beat a retreat. I made good use o my whip watching meanwhile to, see that nothing was in danger of igniting, from the coals that were scattered lavishly about. Both mother and babe were severely bit-ten and scratched, and while their wounds Persian Lamb, Black Martin, Black Astrakhan, Grey Kremmer of the very finest. bled profusely no serious results have thus far followed.

THE ANNEXATION VOTE.

Sol White, Late Annexation Candidate for Mayor of Windsor, Speaks. WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 12 .- Hon Sol White ex-member of parliament, who ran for For both ladies and gentlemen in stock and made to order in the latest styles, and nayor of this city on an annexation issue and was defeated on Monday by only 28 votes, says he is very well satisfied with Of all the finest patterns are kept in stock. Remember everything is manufactured by me on the premises, and a sdecialty is made of cleaning, dyeing and repairing RESPECTFULLY YOURS, the result. "Of course," he says, "I confidently expected to be elected, but such a defeat is almost a victory. Our opponents put forth extraordinary exertions, and when the fact is remembered that this is a KROJANKER, 209 E. Sup. st. hothed of tories and of anti-Americans, I hothed of tories and of anti-Americans, I think that the outcome is entitled to be regarded as of great significance. The same issue will be fought out in other districts where the idea is more popular before many months, and when it is the eyes of some people will be opened. At any rate, the election of Monday was an opening wedge. It was the first time that annexation had been made the direct issue at the polls, and in the years to come it will be recorded in history in the light of the first skirmish of a great war. C. H. GRAVES & CO..

KEELEY AGAIN.

Real Estate & Loans The Developments in the Electric Sugar PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 - The appeal of John W. Keeley, the alleged motor inventor, from the decision of Judge Finletter. committing him to jail for refusing to dis close his secret to the experts appointed by the court in behalf of the stockholders, is argument today. The "inventor" has been black smoke that pours from the chimneys of the large buildings every time a shovel of coal is put on the fire is becoming a order of committal was made, his incarceration lasting but a few hours before the interposition of the supreme court was invoked. Meanwhile the developments in the electric augar "secret" have had the result of attracting renewed attention to Keeley and his schemes, and the temper of some of the principal stockholders is such that "gainst Peter Thvin, and the case is being should the supreme court decide against him, they will allow him to remain in jail to the end of his days unless he discloses to assault the girl, whom the secret or admits that there is none.

CARRY GUNS The Chicago Times Force Make a Walk-Chicago, Jan. 12.-Thedays of old editor We have Genuine Bargains in Lots and Blocks near the Car Storey are recalled in the Times office by Works at West Duluth. All we ask is for parties to look at our solved itself into a walking arsenal, permits the fact that the editorial force has reprices, rnd if prices are not lower than any other property in having been issued to a half dozen mould-same vicinity, do not buy of us, Call in. Write ere of public opinion by the city collector by virtue of which they are allowed to arm WM. C. SHERWOOD & CO., ROOM 8, METROPOLITAN BL'K. the aselves with revolvers. The editors in question justify their action on the ground that owing to the recent police exposures, they are watched and their footsteps dogged night and day by the emissaries of the department, and that they are in con-tinuous bodily fear. It is understood that tinuous bodily fear. It is understood that the grand jury will this week take up the charges of criminal libel against the editors. Meanwhile the litigation promises to be nuts for the legal fraternity, the amounts claimed as damages in the libel suits so far filed aggregating over a million of dollars.

Corn, Oats, Flour, Mill Feed, Hay, Etc. Office and Warehouse on Take Ave., opp. Sutphin's Cold Storage An American Company in Jamacia NEW YORK, Jan 12 .- Lou Fuller and William Morris, with their company of sixteen players, are expected to arrive in Jamacia, West Indies today. Monday they open a season of two months at the Theatre Royal. This is the first American company that has ever attempted a tour of the West Indies and a good deal of interest in the outcome of the venture is manifested by the profession. If it is suc constituted where the west Indies are likely to be overrun next year by American companies of all kinds.

We have a very large selection of opera glasses, silver match sales, book marks, aliver mounted whick brooms antique moap boxes. silk umbrellas, gold headed cannes, silver chocolate sets, tea sets, lemosade sets, nut sets, hand mirrors, etc.. etc.. the latest styles just received from New York for our holiday trade. Call and see them. Montague & Co.,319 West Superior street, opposite St. Louis hotel. SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS

The "King's Daughters." NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Tomorrow is the third anniversary of the organization of the King's Daughters, and throughout the coming week its filty thousand member, who can be distinguished by a badge in the form of a silver Maltese cross, will celebrate the anniversary with appropriat exercises. During the past month a temperance branch has been formed in connection with the order, and hereafter active work will be done in this field.

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AN IMPORTANT CASE.

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Corunna. b. reports of the uis. aster have been served at this city as I. Which Owners Refuse

that make their home along the banks of Sutherland the older who attached her belaware and Hudson canal, sought property at Milan he papers were served Certiorari will lie to review the action of the Among the latter was Joseph Boell, 15 refuge one day recently in an outhouse adjoining the premises of a man named Simpson. Becoming hungry the rate left the outhouse and boldly invading the dwelling, attacked a base that was lying asleep in its cradle; the mother rushed to the infant and tried to drive off the ferocious rate when they at once fiercely attacked her The woman's at once fiercely attacked the reference of the infant and street day in the defray the expense of a local improvement. Its charter authorizes the city of Duluth to construct the presidency of the figures set years and to levy assessments the fore is reduced in number today but some ment by the board of public works of the district court in confirming a special assessment to defray the expense of a falling limb of a tree and sustained concussion of the brain. He was taken in an allow designs assessment to district court in confirming a special assessment to defray the expense of a falling limb of a tree and sustained concussion of the brain. He was taken in an allow defray the expense of a falling limb of a tree and sustained concussion of the brain. He was taken in an allow defray the expense of a falling limb of a tree and sustained concussion of the brain. He was taken in an allow defray the expense of a falling limb of a tree and sustained concussion of the brain. He was taken in an allow defray the expense of a falling limb of a tree and sustained concussion of the brain. He was taken in an allow defray the expense of a falling limb of a tree and sustained concussion of the brain. He was taken in an allow defray the expense of a falling limb of a tree and sustained concussion of the brain. He was taken in an allow defray the expense of a falling limb of a tree and sustained concussion of the brain. He was taken in an allow defray the expense of a falling limb of a tree and sustained concussion of the brain. He was taken in an allow defray the expense of a falling limb of a tree and sustained concussion of the brain. He was taken in an allow defray the allow the district c been credited. No there are reasons for believing it; it is deared that Mr. Adams stream from its natural course into a tream from its natural course into a tr

will leave the Unit Pacific to take the post of chairmant the newly organized Inter State Railwi association.

Who is W. laine, Anyway?

Washington, Ja. 12.—Last evening with gleaming eves were jumping wildly at the woman who held her bleeding infant high aloft on one arm while with the other while Walker Blainwas alighting from a the tried ineffectually to brush away the cab at Hotel Normadie, he fell and broke the resolution of health and the protection of property required that a small stream running through the city should be diverted from its natural course and carried off in yesterday. The dead man had for a number of the protection of property required that a small stream running through the city should be diverted from its natural course and carried off in yesterday. The dead man had for a number of the property required that a small stream running through the city should be diverted from its natural course and carried off in yesterday. both bones of his rat leg about three suches above the ame. Doctors were im neditely called and it the leg. Mr. Blaine bassed a somewhat estless night, but is oing very well this lorning. The 'eather. WASHINGTON, Jul 12.-Indications for

> twenty-four hours: Minnesota, light local snows, slightly coldr in western portions, nary surface water, the assessment against t may be correspondingly greater. Order ly. Dakota light leal snows, slightly coller winds, generallynortherly. THECITY. Two drunks at the West End were hiuled

Breeze & Hume an closing out their stock at assignees sale. They will probably resume business at he expiration of the

oret-Stenson building on east Superior Contractor Hayes, who will build the Palladio building, is already making con-tracts for the material to be used in the

The improvements of the St. Louis are nearly completed and tomorrow the work of moving the office will be begun and rap-

The second volume of the report of the natural history and geological survey of the state is being distributed in Dulutli by Prof. Wintchell, state geologist. A skating contest will take place at the

club some important matters will come up for consideration, among them probably to get their traffic across to Escanaba. the part of the club will take in the coming In that way they will have a short line

At least two stove manufacturing con-cerns are looking at West Duluth as a loca-tion for the establishment of plants. One of them is almost sure to come, though no Duluth will soon be forced to agitate the great nuisance.

Dick Stokes was brought before Judge and is run with economy. Martin this morning on a charge of bas-tardy preferred by a colored gricon the "Point." Mary Wentgess, a German girl, tried in the municipal court. The charges state that Thvin broke open a door in a

Lots and blocks in Third division, bar-C. E. LOVETT & Co. Excursion Tickets South.

Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad—will sell tickets to many of the principal points in the south at greatly reduced rates on collowing dates:

December 18th, January 15th and 20th February 12th and 26th, and March 12th and 26th, tickets will be good to return within 60 days from date of sale, and privilege of stop over at points.

To,000 logs on the skids and have commenced hauling to the mill. By hauling snow on the main road a fair track is afforded, and the teams are doing well. Nearly eight miles of logging roads have been cut out, and the firm expects to get out all the logs needed for the mill next season. The mill will have a capacity of from forty to fifty thousand feet daily. sale, and privilege of stop over at points

south of Ohio river. Call at city or depot office of "The North Western Line." General Agent. Special bargains in lots in Helm additior.

C. E. LOVETT & Co.

Your Opportunity. We have some desirable property for sale on Minnesota Point. It will pay to invest igate this at once. MENDENHALL& HOCPE'. Bargains in blocks in Haz'ewood

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List your improved property with C. E. LOVETT & Co.

Brookdale Division is The Best Residence Property in Duluth, Because 1st. Its central location

2nd. Park on both sides. 3d. Boulevard runs all through it. 4th. Protection from the winds 5th. Finest view of the lake, bay Duluth and West Superior. 6th. Pledmont avenue runs all the way through it, connecting w

Hermantown road. 7th. Platt-d according to topography, Boulevard, and Park system. 8th. Opening First and Michigen streets makes it accessible to all able residence property in the West

513 West Superior !\$t

"ain-Meagre Reports.

Ann Arbor, Michian. 12.-Mrs. Olive tition

a sewer, and if, confining themselves this one controlling purpose of public drainage, they should construct a public sewer of aufficent capacity to carry off both surface water and the waters of the stream, this would be within the legitimate exercise of the authority to construct sewers; and if the property relieved by the sewer of the waters of the stream thereby receive greater benefit than the adjacent property, which was relieved only of ordi

This decision affirming the order of the lower court is of great interest and import ance here, it being in the nature of a test case. Messrs. Sherwood, Allen and others who bought the suit claimed that they as owners benefitted, could not be assessed an extra part for the sewer to carry off the water of Clark House creek, and there- way war. fore when the first assessment was made they would not pay. The above decision is for the city and the board of works will About a dozen stone cutters are at work now collect their first and procede to make carving the stone togo into the new Pas- final assessment on the completed work.

> POLLASKY'S SOO ROAD. THE SCHEME SAID TO BE FOR AN CONNECTION

Twin City & Western road, of which the approved. HERALD gave particulars a few days ago the following from a Detroit man is of interest: "The scheme for a railroad from Escanaba to Minneapolis is of more interest than is apparent on the surface," said a gentleman whos: Lake avenue rink this evening and gentlemen whose knowledge of the awarded to the control of the At Monday's meeting of the Republican are behind it. Their plan is to extend the Toledo & North Michigan to Frankfort and In that way they will have a short line through Michigan between Minneapolis and

"How about their finances?" was asked "The Ashleys are now in good shape. They began their road without money and without credit. Now they have a fine property and have been able to bond it for all it ought to be bonded. Then they got a deal of local help, which has been of great advantage to them. James Ashley is a good advantage to them. James Ashley is a good advance courier. Harry is a very careful manager, and governor knows how to get money. Their road today is well managed.

SANBORN STATION. NEW MILL OF SANBORN & PRENTICE

NEARLY READY FOR BUSINESS. Messrs. Sanborn & Prentice who have a saw mill at what is known as Sanborn Station on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road a few miles east of this city are about ready for business and will be running their mill next week. Notwithstanding the lack of snow the firm have over "The North Western Line"—Chicago. St. 10,000 logs on the skids and have com-aul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad—will menced bauling to the mill. By healing of No. 1 hard in this market and the Chi-

> Money can be made by buying lots in Second division of C. E. LOVETT & Co. If you are looking for bargains in res estate we have them on First street.

MENDENHALL & HOOPES. at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, January 14th, it closed. 1889. A full attendance is particularly requested, as steps will be taken looking to the permanent reorganization of the club, which will necessitate the election of new Cars on track this morning, nine.

PAGE MORRIS,

Lots in Portland and Endion. C. E. LOVETT & Co. Acres Acres Acres Call and examine our lists of acre property.

MENDENHALL & HOOPES.

Look at This No. 710 West Second street. Good lo ood house, good rental, for sale cheap. WM. C. SHERWOOD & Co. Room 8 Metropolitan block. Same thing choice in First division. C E. Lovert & Co.

Rents and Taxes. A feature of our business is attending the business of non residents, rents co'ected and taxes paid. MENDENHALL & HOOPES.

G. A. Klein's. Money Loan office, 31 W. Superior street. Money loaned on all goods of value. Large

Montague the jeweler will sell you watches, diamonds and fine jewelry at prices that are worth investigating. He keeps nothing but the very best of goods. Give him a call 319 W. Superior st.

week. Out of 17 merchant mills reporting to the first capacity, are runing only half time. Many others are known to be closed down either entirely or in part, and the production of spring wheat flour in the northwest is heavily curtailed."

We will have tomorrow Saturday a nice lot of fresh celery, lettuce, onions and other green vegetatles.

D. Buchanan, 131 W. Superior street.

Block on Fourth Avenue.

A choice lot on Central Avenue.

Broadway lots.

A large list of Fifth Auenne lots.

Before buying in West Duluth sey my List.

E. W. MARKELL.

Room 5 Opera Block.

9th. It is the only choice fash onable residence property in the West
End.
For sale by
M. B. HARRISON.

Solly du wateries, diamonds and
fine jewelry at prices that are
worth investigating. He keeps
nothing but the very best of
goods. Give him a call

From Yesterday's Last Edition. A PERFECT WHIRLPOOL.

DETROIT, Jan. 11 .- The storm was one of the most severe than has visited this

section of the country for years. It began

shortly after noor, and at 2:30 o'clock an hour, From that time until midnight it ranged from thirty-two to forty-two miles, and then moderated gradually. If was blowing twenty-six miles at 6 o'clock last night and at 9:30 it had fallen to eighteen miles. The wind had a full w. C. Sherwood, et. al, pe- sweep up the river and despite the four- have been found in the rains of the e.lk . Judge District Court, St. mile current, the water was forced back

Affair at Harpers Ferry Dies in Cali-fornia. Funerals of most of the dead will be de-ferred until Sunday, when t e whole place and adjoining towns will put on mourning.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 11 .- The funeral of Owen Brown, the son of John Brown of a remote fummit of the Sierra Madre mountains known as Brown's peak. He was 74 years old at the time of his death.

A CROSSING MADE.

The Crossing of the C. P. R by Duluth's For two days and two nights one hundred Winnipeg, Jan. 11.—The crossing of at work and up to 10 o'clock this morn-Fort Whyte, where the Portage extension of the Northern Pacific road crosses the Four more are known to be still buried un-Canadian Pacific road, has at last beer ef- der the debris and six others are missing fected. The diamend was put in this fore- Of the injured three have died since the noon by the Canadian Pacific road men removal to hospitals, four others are in a who yesterday tore down barricades and The remaining thirty-two are all doing cleared away the clead engines and other well and will recover. obstructions, thus ending the noted rail-

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The senate me at 11, and when the chaplain closed his Exchange block. prayer there were just six senators in the chamber-four on the Republican and two on the Democratic side. One by one the enators made their appearance, and by a penators made their appearance, and by a government. It consists of products from quarter past cleven 39 senstors had an all parts of the line of the Northern Pacific swered to the roll call of their names and road. In regard to the proposed Escanaba, the yesterday's journal was read and

The Street Rnitway Syndicate. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11 -The Chicago street railways of this city, were formally given possession of their property yester-day. No radical charges in the motive power will be made for a time, but im-provements are contemplated.

Strikers Return to Work, f Burlington strikers here were reported ready for work to the master mechanic

here yesterday. The copy of the agreemen Unappreciative Audiences

Jake Kilrain and Charlie Mitchell, spoiled the exhibitors greatly.

ON 'CHANGE FIRM MARKET UP TO NEAR THE CLOSE WITH

A LATE BREAK. The market in wheat today ruled firm an unusual and remarkable condition in the relations of the two markets, and emphasises the apparent scarcity of and demand for the famous Duluth No. 1 hard. Who will say that the old commercial law

of supply and demand does not control Cash wheat was nominally & lower than yesterday at 1151 No. 3 70c. Rejected Blank Books and Arti-Notice.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Republican club of Duluth will convene at the Municipal court room will convene at the Municipal court room where it closed. June sold at 122, where Receipts of wheat here today are 11,383 bushels, shipments 4,132 bushels. Inspection nine cars, all of which are No. 1 hard.

> The Northwestern Miller today says: "Somewhat surprisingly, the flour output was the largest last week since November. Eleven mil's were running. One firm made over one-half the amount ground, thile the others only got out small quantities as compared with their capacity. The total production for the week was 78,882 barrels avaist 60 000 harrels for the week week in 1888. Steam power figured as prominent factor in the turning out prominent factor in the turning out of the comparatively large ou put. There were eleven unils running today, but they were badly handicapped by low water, the supply being fully as short as at any time last winter. Two mills trying to run yesterdsy today gave up entirely. There are seven engines in use at present, and three or more mills have shut down their water wheels and are running by steam alone. wheels and are running by steam alone. The output for the past three days has been at the rate of about 14,000 barrels

the flour market, though some millers report a slightly better demand. Direct exports for the week were 17,125 barrels against 14,800 barrels for the preceding s'ock of watches and diamonds for sale week. Out of 17 merchant mills reporting

Mavoc at Detroit-The River Forced Up The List of Deaths Not Quite so Large As Was at First Feared.

the climax was reached at forty-eight mile But is Much too Great-The General Funerals to be Held

> READING, Pa., Jan. 11 .- No more bodies mill. All bodies of victims of the disaster buildings has begun, and is going forward but slowly. The desolation in the town can better be imagined than described.

THE PITTSBURG DISASTER

Debris-Victims Still Unfound. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11 .- Forty eight hours have elapsed since the terrible disaster that brought sorrow to so many homes in the city and the work of uncovering the victims has not yet been completed. New Road to Manitoba at Last Effected. | men and fifty teams have been constantly

> Minneapolic also has a chapter of the Eastern star just incorporated Lost-A card case, black silk with pink

P. B. Groat, emigration agent of tho Northern Pacific, yesterday sent quite a shipment of freight to Washington to be forwarded to the Paris exposition by the

Easy to Explain. Moorhead News: There is one thought which arises in connection with Col. Graves' success which seems peculiar. The legislasyndicate that recently purchased four ture is supposed to have a great many farmers init, or men nominated and elected by the farming class, who are constantly through their mouth piece, the alliance, crying out against the oppressions of railroads, trust companies and elevator companies, and go for Gen. Washburn mithout gloves because he is or her been GALEBURG, Ill., Jan. 11.—The entire list they have elected Col. Graves, who is an truet company and in an elevator com pany. What are we to understand by this? received here contains a letter by Mr H. B.
Stone affirming the good faith of the com-It is that the farmers are charmed, much

pressions mere clap trap and nousense This is easy of explana ion. Col. Graves has always shown himself the friend of the TROY, N.Y., Jan. 11.—At a sparring ex-ibition in this city last night between railroad with which he long has been eggs were thrown at the principals from the gallery making a terrible muss and enraging the whibiture greatly.

Identified that gave farmers in the interior of the state any chance for their lives against St. Paul, Minneapolis and

Rival Railroad Interests.

The St. Paul, Brainerd & Northwestern railroad has filed a suit in the district court of Ramsey county against the Duluth and was but little effected or influenced by & Winnipeg railroad asking for a restraining order to prevent the latter road receiving any land from the state. The claim is later broke off 1c on May recovering %c, be— made that by the failure of the Winnipeg fore the close, which was easy at %c below to fulfill the terms of its charter its land grant reverts to the Northwestern.

> Do you know that D. Buchanan sells a strictly straight uncolored Japan tea for 40 cents that is a bargain? Try it; if it don't suit bring it back and get your money. 131 West Superior street.

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## EVENING HERALD.

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The best advertising medium in Northern Min. nesota. Special attention given to securing results to those who was its columns. MILIE BUNNELL, Manager.

#### OFFICIAL PAPER OF DULUTH.

It is a remarkable fact that there is but one Sunday newspaper published in all Canada and that one is lu Victoria, British

000 on preparations for war. It costf Europe more every year to prepare for war of the four years of the rebellion.

as follows: "In the election of Mr. Graves, sible difficulty that may arise. Duluth is highly complimented and the lower house of the Minnesota legislature secures the services of au able and brilliant

Burglars entered the residence of C. M. Douglas, a Minnenpolis real estate agent, a few days ago, through an up-stairs window and stole valuables to the amount of

the cost to the Times will be \$850,000. An The excess in Duluth was about 9 deg. and loaded with four immense sacks stood be-

Again the grain speculator is in trouble

This time it was a prominent Minneapolis chamber of commerce man who was in the chamber of cham

critics says: "This is cheerful news. His much so. The most frequent directions of was but recently married, and had not wind were northwest and south, the former made the acquaintance of her husband's disposition to dine on two or three thon-sand savages, served up in one short battle' threatened to depopulate Africa." But, after all, a multitude of readers like the diet wind were northwest and south, the former prevailing. Monthly wind movement in miles was as follows: Moorhead, 7,293; St. Vincent, 7,068; La Crosse, 6,981; Mankato, 5,444; St Paul, 5,207; Duluth, 5,100; Red Wing, 3,866.

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Night before last Shelbyville, Mattoon. and Pana, Ill., experienced the severest another is strong where the first one is shock of earthquake known for years. weak. So, when they put their heads to- down with a feather. "My land o' Go-Windows were rattled, buildings were per- easy to see that both must be improved. ceptibly shaken, and many people were frightened from their beds. Those who had broken their good fresolntions formed at the beginning of the year renewed them at the beginning of the year renewed them jures it more than the weather-beaten stuff is worth, unless it is a limestone soil,

Cornstalks are worth semething, for ne turns his stock in the field to pasture on them. But the stock packs the soil and injures it more than the weather-beaten stuff is worth, unless it is a limestone soil,

"Peanuts!" It was his turn to be astonated up with as-in the weather-beaten stuff is worth, unless it is a limestone soil,

"Well visually the weather with a series of the s

The railroad men agree to recognize the interstate commerce law. The people will the farm business, not only by the farmer be highly gratified at this disposition of the magnates to acknowledge that congress has some authority and that law is law But has some authority and that law is law. But cost of board, unless other arrangements he suspected him of playing some sort of seriously why should there for a moment be | are made. any idea that the railroad presidents would the wire tightly and see that the corner not "recognize" the inter state commerce law? Is it not the law of the land and are ought not to be less than three feet deep. they above the law? Many of them evi- Cedar posts are preferable to any other.

The opposers of the Eiffel tower on the cedar. Posts cut in the summer are more Paris exposition grounds are spreading durable than those cut in the winter. reports that the structure is unsafe, and A PRACTICAL idea is sometimes entertained state that some of the workmen declare life blood of a successful business if the that the swaying of the tower is dangerous details of its consummation were rightly and terrifying to one naused to giddy heights. The tower is now over 740 feet wishes he were able to grow good stock so above the surface of the Seine, and has over 200 feet more to rear itself. It is to this theory, if he neglects to devote his be 300 meters, or 975 feet, in height, and knowledge to this purpose. will be 425 feet higher than the Washington monument. The wind stress on such a structure is something tremendous.

The Chicago Times claims that it has ac- building up the land, one cow is probably cumulated more evidence against the ruf- just as good as another; but as an invest fians at the head of the police department of that city than the public can possibly tween cows that there is between a handing the expose will astound not only the people of Chicago but of the entire country, says the Times. Judging from the eviand seek the sides of buildings where they

"Consarn it all! I haint bought any people of Chicago but of the entire coundence so far brought up and the appearance of Capt. Schaack and inspector Bonfield they are just like other sets of over- sunshine wherever they can not have it all fairly turned white in his wrath. grown and pompous officials all over the the time. It is a serious disadvantage in "D-r-a-t that drummer!" he muttered uncountry. There is at least one good thing in this libel suit business. It keeps Bonfield from blowing about himself and scar- in the sun. ing woman and children with his terrible stories of the anarchist spook.

to give in. Candles and kerosene lamps instantaneously become popular. The city council, resolved to show itself the real ruler, determined to erect gas-works at the municipal expense, and the taxpayers to raise, have enthusiastically endorsed the plan The gas company's latest move was to apply for a perpetual injunction from a federal court restraining the city from manufacturing gas. This seems like the height of impu- soft and beautiful skin. dence. It is the gage thrown down. If the people of Hamilton yield they deserve ridicule for pretending to believe in popular government and permitting themselves to be used by an oligarchy. So far avenue east and First street. Lessee to they have shown spirit. They declare that buy the carpets, window draperies and

give gas away until they win the fight. Nothing but its own possible blunders and a failure to read correctly the signs of modern times can prevent the republican party from maintaining supremacy in sally known and everywhere esteemed as he studied for a full hour on some feasible such rainfall must equal the lifting of 322,national affairs for years. The admission the only powder that willimprove the com- plan of vengeance. of four new states in the northwest will plexion, eradicate tan, freckles and all skin take out the party's necessary states the great vote and corrupt influence of New York, felt in every national election, an terms, as lots in West End addition. immoral educator of pervading power The west and northwest will control the

electoral college after this, and the tyrauny of the empire state will beome a name only. The west anyhow, is the sensitive indicator of real progress in the development of the United States, and THE EVENING HERALD will be delivered to any i' is proper that the national policy should part of the city or mailed to any address for fifty be in a great measure the representative of this enterprise and sturdy progress. A writer in the last number of the North American Review attempts to prove by figures that New York will dominate the elections in 1891. He puts West Virginia in the Republican column and Connectiout in the Democratic, he gives ten votes to new Republican states in the northwest, Cold weather has come and apparently and proves, to his own satisfaction has gone. Evidently we didn't freeze to at least, that New York and Indiana are the states on which the election will rest. As New York is governed by a minimum majority of 1,000 to 10,000 he prophesies an "election trust," whereby a thousand or two of corrupt men may con- Yankee love of questioning.

trol the polities of 70,000,000 souls. In the Since 1872 Europe has spent \$7,500,000, first place New York will not dominate the election. There will be more than two new Republican states carved four sacks pretty cheap. I'm always in for than the United States spent during each out in the northwest. And the national Spec, you know."

Now, the drummer knew perfectly well reapportionment will give votes enough to that Perkins was getting in one of his such states as Minnesota, Kansas and other absurd, dry jokes, and would no mere think The Ashland Press compliments Duluth sure republican districts to offset any pos-

THE STATE REPORT.

ABOVE NORMAL. The following is the monthly report of "Putting it down in black and white, are the Minnesota weather service for Decem. you?"

ordinary pocket book won't bear the in the south from 5 to 6 deg. The highest fore the house.

etrain of many anch lawsnits.

The excess in Duluth was about 9 deg. and in the south from 5 to 6 deg. The highest temperatures were recorded on the 4th, "Where'll you have 'em, ma'am?" he 9th and 23d, and the coldest days were the asked, smiling from ear to ear. He was

chamber of commerce man who was in the police court with a woman and paid fifty dollars on the side. The board of trade man has very many crimes laid to his door that he is often not at all responsible for.

This is particularly the case in Chicago.

Southern Minnesota the mercury remained above the freezing point. The extremes of temperature were 58 deg. at St. Paul on the 23d and 19 deg. below zero at Poke gama Falls on the 13th; range for the state 77 deg. At the end of the month ice was nine inches thick at points in Central Minnesota, and the ground was frozen to the depth of three feet.

This is particularly the case in Chicago.

Except in the southern tier of courties.

Except in the southern tier of courties.

HELPS IN HUSBANDRY.

gether in the give-and-take process, it is shen!"

THE matter of labor is the most difficult should be made to pay for all work done in

After having tried several varieties of wood for posts, some farmers have found

If cows are essential to good farming what sort of cows shall they be? The proper answer to this question will depend So far as making manure is concerned, and or less capital, there is all the difference be

some profit and a considerable loss. EVERY BODY who has observed the habits to pitch 'em out on the sidewalk here," of barnyard fowls has noticed how they and he clambered into his dray preparatory can enjoy the sunshine in its fullest extent. Every liberty should be given that is pos- the memory of his conversation with the raising chickens that they have to be conder his breath, "if I had him here I'd shake fined in buildings at all during good weath- him as Gyp shakes a rat," quite forgetting er, when they would be much healthier out | that the drummer outweighed him by near

HERETOFORE it has been generally recom-The people of Hamilton, O., are fighting | count of the very large amount of louder they produce. But it has been demonstrated their gas company's exorbitant charges. that the ordinary varieties of dent corn are The company, having a monopoly, refused | equally as valuable, if not superior. While they may not produce much more than half the bulk of fodder produced by the mammoth varieties, their nutritive value is much higher, they mature early in the season and | if he allowed the story to leak out. the labor of handling the crop is much less, so that in the end they are just as profitable

> Six houses for rent at prices ranging from \$10 to \$55.

RICHARDSON, DAY & Co. Ladies who value a refined complexion must use Pozzoni's Powder—it produces a

Myers & Whipple.

if the injunction be granted they will build stoves now in the house. Possession given from first to middle of January. G. G. works just over the corporation line and | Hartley, roo .. 202 Duluth Union National

West Duluth property.

Chas. T. Abbott. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder is univer-

RICHARDSON, DAY & Co.

A DRUMMER'S JOKE.

A Story of a Rise and Fall in the Peanut Market.

which sat whittling a stick as he sat comfortably astride a gro-

"Well, yes, they came up in the spring." The fat, well dressed drummer twisted his sleek mustache with a smile; he meant that the vines came up, not the price of peanuts.
"Think they'll keep on rising?" Perkins

had no possible object in asking except a "Well, yes, probably keep on rising through harvest (peanut harvest). Want to "Dunno but I might if I could get three or

of ordering peanuts in quantity than he would a car-load of monkeys, but he was a man who thrived on a joke better than most people do on milk and honey, so he pulled out his note-book with a flourish and wrote MONTHLY REPORT OF THE WEATHER FOR THE in his large commercial hand: "Nat Per-ENTIRE STATE .- DULUTH THE DECREES kins, four sacks of peanuts," and returned

"Of course," laughed the drummer, "you ber, just furnished by the signal service, don't suppose I'd lose such a good cusshows the characteristics of December to have been fair, pleasant weather, tempera
Both laughed heartily at what was sup-

the book to his pocket.

Upon the announcement that Rider Haggard had become a vegetarian, one of his

Moorhead, Pine River and Duluth very

The much of The most foreign the southern tier of counties knowed him ever sense he was knee-high to a grasshopper, ma'am." Mrs. Perkins

"Peanuts, ma'am," replied the man, One farmer is strong in one direction, "Peanuts!!" Mrs. Perkins afterward declared that she could have been knocked

ished, and his very hair stood up with as-

"Where'll I unload 'em, Nat?" The por- ask your wife to get up and make some turn item to charge to the farm, as the farm ter was getting impatient. Late as it was overs. Then see her stupidly get up, turn he hadn't had his breakfast, and had another delivery to make. "Unload your grandmother! I don't and no one knows it better than Johannes want any of your confounded peanuts," and Gassenheimer, I bet you."

"Now look a here, Nat Perkins, none o' your foolin'. Them air peanuts came to



"YOU DON'T SUPPOSE I'D LOSE SUCH A GOOD

sible for the fowls to enjoy a run and the drummer flashed across his mind, and he

a hundred pounds. "You can just unload those peanuts an' mended to plant for ensilage the large pile them up in the back yard," with a growing Southern varieties of corn on ac- sulky smile. "You didn't know I'd gone into the wholesalc peanut business, did you?" trying to convince the porter that the proceeding was a satisfactory and legit-"That drummer sent me a few more than

I expected, that's all." Perkins did detest being laughed at, and he knew he would be The porter did as he was bidden, and the sacks seemed to grow bigger in Perkins' eyes as he saw them stacked up in his back yard, and if the drummer had been there it is doubtful if even his superior avoirdupois would have saved him from getting hurt,

for Perkins was actually dangerous in his The drummer struck the town in his route every four weeks, and Perkins laid | tion, the American people have paid Preslow for him with schemes innumerable the idents as salaries \$2,900,000. next time he appeared, offering him loaded cigars and the like, but he was a wily fish, service, for the year ending July 1. shows and refused to nibble at any bait, however tempting, which Perkins might offer, and on the Atlantic coast, 44 on the lake 1, 7 on the injured man went home in despair, the Pacific, and 1 at the Ohio Falls, Louisafter seeing the disgusting drummer go ville, Ky. Disasters during the year, 411;

He betook himself to the barn, where he could gesticulate and express himself as the | Cost of the service, \$928,000. occasion demanded without encountering his wife's admonitory "Now, Nathaniel," and after he had exhausted his stock of adpectives and expletives he sut down on a takes place at an average height of 3,000 box, where, burying his head in his hands, feet, the force of evaporation to supply

The next four weeks was spent by Per- minute, or about 300,000,000 horse power kins in perfecting a strange machine, constantly exerted. Of this great energy which, in answer to his wife's inquiries, ho a very small part is transferred to the persisted in calling a "peanut-shooter," as obstinately refusing to explain its use and sea, and a still smaller fraction is utilized

The festive drummer was sleeping sound-

was wide open and his mellifuous snore could be heard all over the hall, when Perkins and his machine made their appearance, and in the rear a black potter puffing

EANUTS have ris, hain't they?" asked a s mooth, drawling volce, the owner of which sat whittling a stick as he sat comin the peanuts one of the black assistants pumped away for dear steady stream of m

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HE SCRAPED OFFIRE FAST-FALLING SHOWER

and with an inatient "shoo there," evidently intended r a stray mosquito or a The darky pubed, Perkins stuffed and the drummer finly awoke when the rain of peanuts becamabout an inch deep over his face. He opend his mouth to exclaim,

the joke which as being played upon him. "Here, you, Prkins, let up and ve'll talk Pump, pump, ump! Stuff, stuff!

"Say, now, Perins, that's a good fellow I've got enough. Let up and I'll troat." The pumping ad stuffing went on mootonously, and he peanuts were getting low in the first sak. It was not und they were six inches

deep in the drummer's room that he called out: "Say, Perk, I you'll stop that infernal machine out theref'll pay all expenses and take every blame (peanut off your hands." villing to stop a Perkins' request, and a the serial. compromise was affected through the key-

It took the genil drummer until plump daylight to pick up the peanuts, and so far as heard from, he hasn't played any more practical jokes up to date, and Parkins is once more serene. MRS. F. M. HOWARD. A Sickening Failure.

"Marriage is a dull, sickening failure," aid Johannes Gassenheimer, as he walked ehind the counter this morning. "What has strack you amidships," in-

Well, you see," said Johannes, "I have Here Perkins came sauntering into the had five children, always cooked the meals THE most shiftless farmer admits that hall leisurely, picking his teeth with a and made the beds, and this morning my entire breakfast was spoiled because my She turned upon him severely. "What wife hasn't yet learned how to make turn-

"What has that to do with marriage being with a healthy snore. Marriage is a failure,

"Papa! have you time to answe: a ques-

"Yes, my son, I have always time to help the wire tightly and see that the corner posts ought not to be less than three feet deep.

Cedar posts are preferable to any other "Boy, you are trifling with your father. You are asking a conundrum and not a straight question. Julius Cæsar never could have named a man of the present day under any circumstances." "Papa! How about Mr. Quay, Mr. Sine And the sweet whirr of the flying boot-

> and the boy passed swiftly out of the win-INTERESTING STATISTICS. THERE are 7,000,000 negroes in the United States. In the South there are 16,000 col-

> jack was lost upon the evening hir as it

ored school teachers. They have colleges. universities and seminaries, and are worth \$2,000,000 in property. According to the latest estimates the Dakota, 600,000; Utah, 210,000; New Mexico, 175,000; Washington, 167,982; Montana, 140,000; Idaho, 100,000; Wyoming, 85,000;

Alaska, 49,850; Arizona, 92,680. A STATISTICAL genius has figured out that this year's corn crop, 2,000,000,000 bushels. will load a string of wagons stretching 284,-090 miles, or enough to make eleven rews of wagons, loaded with corn, clear round the earth and have 9,000 miles of teams not

THE metropolitan characteristics of the American people are noticeable in the following statistics: In 1790 one-thirtieth of one-twenty-fifth; in 1820, one-twentieth; in 1850, one-eighth; in 1860, one-sixth; in 1880,

PRUSSIAN statistics of insanity stow that out of 100,000 of the population of each class there were mentally diseased among the married 95 men, 95 women; among the single 332 men, 293 women; among the widowed 321 men, 256 women; among the divorced 1,071 men, 1,030 women. THE secret service department during

the last year captured \$2,177,523 in counterfeit money, 85 plates, 40 dies, 46 molds and a large quantity of other counterfeiting paraphernalia. During the year only two counterfeit notes made their appearance, both being silver certificates. TAKING the royal British family together,

it is found that the present sovereign, with her aunts and her numerous progeny, has cost the British nation about \$175,000,000. In the one hundred years of their national life, closing with the present Administra-Tue annual report of the life saving

222 life-saving stations in operation—170 off on the platform of a train with an airy on board these vessels were 3,653 persons, "Ta-ta, Perkins; what's the price of pea- of which only 12 were lost; 743 persons received succour; saved from wreck, \$7,776,-405; number of vessels totally list, 71.

Ir has been estimated that an average of five feet of water falls annually over the whole earth. Supposing that condensation 000,000 pounds of water, 3,000 feet in every by man; the remainder is dissipated in 0000000000

By MRS. HUMPHREY WARD, AUTHOR OF

"Robert Elsmere."

\$1,500. The only wonder is that a Minneapolis real estate man could have \$1,500. It
must have been savings from the boom.

Litigation in England seems to be as
expensive as in the United States. Mr.
Parnell placed his expense in the suit with
the London Times at \$250,000, and says
the cost to the Times will be \$850,000. An

have been fair, pleasant weather, temperature for the month, content of the parties, and north of the stats. From one to eight inches of snow was reported on the ground in the lower part of the state at the end of the month, while in the norther or only a trace of snow.

The mean temperature for the month, 22.8 deg. above the December normal. The excess in Duluth was about 9 deg. and the cost to the Times will be \$850,000. An or the cost to the attention of the parties, and not the state at the early published heartily at what was supposed to be a good joke, and soon politics and and a peanut salu to the substant to describe the attention of the parties, and the subject of peanuts sank into desuctude, while the rivial merits of Blaine and Cle and popular story. "ROBERT ELSMERE" | " enhance the author's claim to popular sympathy and approval.

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#### THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

A Long List of Social Personals of Varied Interest and Importanco.

The Doings of a Week in Dull Times -Some Receptions and Parties.

The Lack of Snow a Fertile Cause for Want of Entertainments.

It has been a comparatively dull week ill of typhoid fever, returned to her home socially, compared with the holiday season it has been very quiet, but as compared been active. There have been several par- on the North German Lloyd Steamship though the various churcu social commit tees were resting after the exertions of the A lack of snow for sleighing delays outdoor activity, and the contemplated formation of snowshoe and bobsled clubs has been many young men and ladies in Duluth who are expert show shoers, and they are anxiously waiting the first fall of the fleecy whiteness to buckle on their shoes and race over the hills. It has been the city and to make weekly tramps to it as soon as practicable. Enjoyable evenings are pletured by the fair ones with a warm supported the lodge house and a Columbia and the Pacific slope. Go og tramp nome by late in somight. But all this is unsensonable talk this year.

Duluth Old Fellows relebrated the comfamilies and invited guests. Dedicating and yet "would never be quiet," was unorchestra. Charles Schiller chairman of tion. Her victuals, like those of many the building committee, then turned over other elderly persons whose digestive powthe keys to L. C. Meining Jr., noble grand. ers have become impaired, didn't agree Then entered the grand master and officers representing the grand lodge. Then the Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, or some one nob'e grand gave the keys into the keeping of her numerous friends and relatives would Houre's orchestra followed. address was made on Odd Fellowship by T. J. Davis. An ode by the Concordia The most obstinate cases of indigestion, closed the dedicatory program. Officers with its attendant hearthurn flatulence, were then publicly installed as follows: constant uneasines of the stomach and of William Stephen, N. G; R E Patterson, V G; G. W. Orchard, R S; H. B. Schlich- this sovereign rementy. Chills and fever and ting, treasurer. Later Houre's orchestra discoursed sweet music and a hundred couples danced till the moon was setting behind the hills. The floor committee was H. M. Todd, S. Sampson, H B Schlichting. An elaborate supper was served.

A chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star (ladies Masonry) was instituted at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening by D. D. Grand Patron C. L. Spaulding, of Brainerd, close the pores quickly and make the meat assisted by Brother McMillen of this place | very tender. There are at present twenty-five chapters in the state, and under the new organization are considered one of the most useful adjuncts to Blue Lodge masoury. The following officers were installed by Brother Spaulding, assisted by T. W.t Hago, grand ing in the kettic from one meal to another, marsaal: Worthy metron, Mr. E. J. but cooked fresh. Davis; worthy patron, Charles McMillen: associate matron, Mrs T. W. Hugo; secre- lime water, well shaken before applying, is tary, Miss Mary Cares; treasurer, Miss said to be the best and quickest remedy for Mabel Smith; conductress, Mrs H. Van burns and scalds. It would be an excellent Brunt; associate conductress, Miss Gertie Smith, Adah, Miss Van Brunt; Ruth, Mrs need. R. C. Brophy; E-ther, Miss Asn; Martha, Miss Lou Ash; Electa, Mrs Chas McMillen; warden, Mrs T. A. Olmsted; sentinel, Aug. Grochan.

Social Small Notes.

at the new Congregational church. The "Big Four" club will give a masque rade ball at Ingalls' ball next Wednesday, The Owl club will give its first after holiday party next Friday evening at the St.

Mrs. D. G. Cutler received her many lady Liends Thursday afternoon at her resi dence on West Third street. Mr. and Mrs. I. Freimuth entertained a

few friends musically and otherwise Sunday. They left Tuesday for a visit in St. The ladies of the Episcopal mission gave a box social in the Knights of Labor hall

Thursday evening. The affair was a very successful and profitable one and was attended by a large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Cash have returned

from a ten days wedding trip to Chicago. and the east. They have begun housekeeping on west First street where they are at home to their many friends Samuel Levin, of the wholesale liquor

The large house was handsomely sprinkled over them. lecorated, and a large number of ladies were present.

Miss Simmons, sister of Mrs. Chapman, who has been visiting here some time and made many friends, was married a few days | bills. ago to Mr. Grant Springer, at Ottumwa. Muffling the throat is one sure way of Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Springer have gone to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will remain throat. Wednesday night William H. Smith was married to Miss Altie Magie at the residence of the bride's father, 409 West Third street. Miss Magie is a young lady well known in amateur dramatic circles of the city, and is a daughter of Judge J. K. Magie. Mr. Smith is a new comer to this city and is a skillful musician. The newly united pair have gone to housekeeping.

Social Personalities. Mrs. Emil Schmied is in Chicago for a

Secretary Phelps has been in Chicago all Dr. Stocker has returned from a two week's trip.

A. L. Ordean is home again from his eastern trip. Henry Nolte left Wednesday for the east for two weeks.

Judge Tourgee was in the city for a short time this week.

visiting her old friends. of trade is in New York. Denison B. Smith, manager of the Ohio coal company, is in Ashland.

week's vis t in the Twin Cities. Mrs. C. H. Graves has gone to St. Paul pacity is less. to spend t e winter with her husband. J. W. Marvin is on a business trip to Cincinnati, where he will be some days.

Geo. H. Purchase, a Jamestown, Dak. lawyer and an old Duluthian, is in the city. Mrs. Wm. S. Woosbridge left Monday the body. for Detroit Mich. She will return next

W. A. Kingston, of Keweenaw, Mich., has On furniture, horses, wagons and any chatcome to Duluth and will make the city his tel security in amounts to suit horrower. Col. Cully'ord left this morning for the

quite likely to come in some other part of You know the craze for lamps nowadays?

A. C. Jamison, room 5 Miles block

where he has come to escape mularial influences o' the south. T. R. Rainey, of Rainey and French, Is in the east He is after the spring stock of Lights and Shadows of Life in the furniture for the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Forbes left Thursday for Boston, Mr. Forbes' old home, where they will remain several weeks. Mrs. D. G. Penney left vesterday for Lovell, Maine where her parents reside and where she will visit for some months. Harold Mitchell, Colin McDougall, and several others left Thursday for Farlbault, to attend the coming term at Shattuck. Calvin L. Spaulding, of Brainerd, grand generalissimo of the Grand Commandery of

Miunesota, Knights Templar, has been in the city this week. C, D. Strickler, brother of the doctor, W. S. Ward and E. E. Brennenan, of Sterling, Ill., are visiting in the city, the guest of Dr. D. A. Strickler. Mrs. Boyd, of Boston, mother of Mrs R, E. Denfeld who has been in Duluth at th bedside of her son, who has been terribly

Mrs. J. B. Culver and Miss Ray Culver left today for New York and will sail Wedwith all the fall before Christmas it has needay for Bremen having secured passage ties and more socials and receptions, and Elbe. They will spend the year in Dresden, Edwin C. Hight, of the Third National bank of Baltimore, and Geo. H. Baker, a cap talist of the same city. have been here pre vious few weeks, the general drift of in the interests of the construction compasocial matters has been toward activity. ny who are building the Duluth & Winnipeg, to which they belong.

Wm. McRae, of this city, received a telegram Thursday night notillying him of the death of his brother, David McRae, at Quepostpened time after time. There are bec. Mr. McRae had returned from a visit there but a few weeks ago, having left his brother in better health.

Mrs. Howard, mother of J. B. Howard of these ty, received worl Monday of the death of her father, Mr. Buchard, at Diabout decided to build a lodge troit Mich., and left that morning for De- Has somebody left her some money or has goes on. about decided to build a lodge troit Mich., and left that morning for De-house in the woods some distance east to the city and to make weekly tramps to it anniversary only a few months ago.

That explains Miss DeHoven's remarka-decided to build a lodge troit Mich., and left that morning for De-there been a rise in Hoboken preferred?"

Goldbugge desisted in his occupation of ble familiarity with the Mills bill and the Mr and Mrs. J. S. Taylor returned this week from a three months trip to British w st over the Canadian Pacific railroad they returned via the Northern Pacific and

are in love with the scenery and western country and have many stories to tell of perience."

of T. W. Hugo and the imposing ceremony, as laid down in the ritual, was carried out to the end. Song by the Concordia, a recitation and a selection by of her numerous friends and relatives would number to try the couple? Well, she is introducing the girls into the society. The old gentleman, and he is a lost theirs. You've that one's mother ran away with the coachman, that insanity is hereditary in one family and imbecility in another, how the society. The old gentleman, and he is a lost theirs. by measure of self protection on their part, for she would soon have been cured and

> troubles are also relieved by it. C. R. Donnell and Co. at 1619 West Superior street, have a lew good bargains in real estate that are below market price and must be sold at once.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS. Use charcoal to broil with. The flames

Pour brine down the sinkholes and there will be less hability of danger of pipes breaking from frost. WATER to be used for cooking purposes should never be left simmering and steam-

A MIXTURE of equal parts of sweet oil and plan to keep a bottle on hand in case of a farm somewhere out West. He was well-

Ironing holders are pretty when made of brown linen bound with scarlet braid and farm was over a lake of oil or gold or ject as I rose to go. finished with a loop to hang by. If a letter 4s worked in red, it is an improvement. The all he had to do was to dig a hole and be the Butterbys and they are remarkably holders should be made of thick material, and the covers of brown linen should be The Ladies Literature class now meets | made to slip off to be washed when neces-

CINNAMON RUSKS.-Take one cup of mashed potatoes, one of sugar, one of hop yeast and three eggs; mix all together. When light add half a cup of butter, one tablespoonful of ground einnamon, and flour to make a stiff dough; let rise, make in small cakes and put in buttered pans. When light grease the tops with butter, sprinkle thickly with sugar and cinnamon; bake in a quick oven.

INDIAN meal gruel may be made palatable in this manner: Wet two tablespoonfuls of meal to a smooth paste with cold water, and stir it into one pint of boiling water. Stir occasionally while over the fire, and let it boil half an hour. Be very careful not to let it scorch. If it becomes too thick, add more water. Season with salt, sugar, lemon juice and grated nutmeg. A tiny piece of butter is an improvement, if it is

OYSTER LOAVES .- With a pointed, sharp knife cut off the tops of some small round firm of Levin Bros., left for Chicago yester- French rolls; scrape out the crumbs and this winter," I ventured. day, where he will be married next Tuesday to Miss Laura Goldborg. The bridal couple many oysters as needed. First, however, will return to Duluth in about ten day's remove the fringe or "beard" and cut them in two. Fill the roll with the oysters, well A most enjoyable reception was given by mixed with the crumbs, add a bit of butter Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Chapin at the to each, put on the lids and set in the oven residence of the former yesterday afternoon. to brown. Serve with tried bread crumbs

HELPFUL HINTS ON HEALTH. Fires are usually cheaper than doctor's

courting tenderness and soarness of the It is a penny wise and pound foolish kind of economy that induces one to go without warm underwear.

WARMTH and light are necessaries, not luxuries, if one would make home attractive during the winter months. The grease of well-smoked bacon mixed with spirits of turpentine applied to inflamed glands about the neck of mother or infant will often reduce the swelling. Cover | thanks to Mr. Flagler's quarantine. They

The ascent of a flight of stairs is accom- sides all that, the first touch of frost kills plished with less fatigue by a person of yellow jack. I'm going there myself," he weak lungs when a full breath is taken at added, conclusively. the foot of the stairs and again at half the distance to the top.

It is worth the wnile to test the virtue of | chaperone?" this simple remedy for sick headache: Squeeze the juice of a lemon into half a glass of cold water and stir in a little bak- awfully jolly girl, and she and I have ening soda; drink during effervescence. When the babe is restless, a few teaspoonfuls of cold water often have a quieting Mrs. W. H. Bassett is in Berlin, Wis. effect; and a cloth wet in cold water applied to the inflamed gums of teething chil-Vice President homson, of the board dren gives relief when other remedies fail. THE absorbing power of cold water renders it an admirable purifier. At the freezing point a pail of water will absorb a quart

> ammonia. At a higher temperature its ca-It is generally known that repeated applications of water (as hot as it can be broken-down society women have taken to borhood. borne) will drive away a ring-a-round or make a living. Mrs. Van is not alone, I asordinary boil, though the swelling, which is

Maj. W. P. Gould, U. S. A. is in the city. rates and tickets.

NEW YORK LETTER. Metropolis.

fessional Chaperones - Broken-Down Society Women Who Find a Lucrative Field-Desperate Measures Resorted To for Keeping in the Swim.

[Special Correspondence.] HAT is the reason," I asked Goldbugge the other evening in the club, "what is ) the reason for the sudden affluence of the Van Guildercommons when Old Van died and that he had been making ducks and drakes with his money in Wall Street. Though

both of the girls mar-ried well, the sons-inlaw can't support the old lady in such lux-"She's not so old," objected Goldbugge, ignoring my main question. "She's fifty, if she's a day-" "Forty-eight; married when she was

everybody's private history at the tip of his "That does not alter the case," I persisted. "When Van died they had to sell the house in Second avenue and live in a marks the important articles, reads some of flat. She still lives in a flat, it is true, but it them to her 'class' and talks about the is fitted up like a palace. She keeps a rest. They all ask her questions and so brougham and has her gowns from Worth. manage to keep track of every thing that tying his manacle upon his shirt stud, ad- fisheries treaty. I thought she wits in justed that highly useless addition to his training for Congress the last time I met toilet and answered laconically:

twenty," interrupted Goldbugge, who has

"But there is no money in that," I objected. "It's rather a matter of expense than otherwise. I met her last winter at they don't go very deep, but they manage to Duluth Old Fellows selebrated the completion and occupation of their handsome new hall last night. The building was new hall last night. The building was personal distriction of the order, their described in the nursery ballad, who "liver has already engaged her rooms. All that the order, their described in the nursery ballad, who "liver has already engaged her rooms. All that the order, their described in the nursery ballad, who "liver has already engaged her rooms. All that the order has already engaged her rooms. All that the order has already engaged her rooms. All that the order has already engaged her rooms. All that the order has already engaged her rooms. All that the order has already engaged her rooms. All that the order has already engaged her rooms. All that the order has already engaged her rooms. ed upon nothing but victuals and drink," sort of thing is expensive, I know from ex- women?"

> Goldbugge rose and sauntered over to the "She's entered the ranks of professional chaperones, I tell you," he answered. Then this one's grandfather married his took, continuing in an explanatory tone: "You've that one's mother ran away with the ceach-



DUSTING BRIC-A-BRAC.

to-do and gave his girls a good education when all of a sudden he discovered that his natural gas or something of that sort, and

"Oh, that's all right. They are getting on astic for good form, and the old people are just a triffe slow, but they are nice people.
The only trouble was that they did not know any one, and were absurdly and grotesquely rich. They meant well, but did ceeds of his oil well have been profitably not know just how to spend their money. Mrs. Van knows every body, but was uncomfortably poor. So they made a combi-

"Pleasant for Mrs. Van," I remarked, seeing that Goldie had apparently exhausted his subject to his own satisfaction if not "Yes, she lives in good style at their expense, takes them to the opera, gets them invited to receptions, and trots them around to summer and winter resorts where she

knows every body." "She won't meet many at St. Augustine "Gammon! The place will be crowded. It is the healthiest city in the world, it has the climate of Southern France without those horrible mistrals. There hasn't been a single case of yellow fever in the town,



TRIMMING LAMPS.

have the finest hotel in the world, and, be-"Oh!" said I, putting as much significance

as possible in my voice. "Do you go as a Goldbugge flushed and laughed. "Not exactly. The fact is, Ella Butterby is an tered for the tennis tournament. But this chaperone business is all right. There are lots of nice women in hard luck who have gone into it, and so long as they don't try to foist unpleasant people upon us there is no harm in it. When a woman like Mrs. Van loses her money what is she to do? She can't take in washing, and her society friends are the only capital she has, and Mrs. J F. Fuller left yesterday for a few of carbonic acid gas and several pints of bugge spoke so plaintively that I could almost see his long rent roll vanish into thin

"You'd be surprised at the odd ways sure you. A good many work harder for nature's method for purifying the blood, is less money, for chaperoning pays best of all. Every body uses them.

Well, it takes intelligence and skill to trim a lamp properly. Servants always cut the wicks crooked and smudge every taurant; although the proprietors are Ham thing and made 'em burn one-sided and crack the chimneys. There are a half a east and south. He expects to be absent the holidays, call at the City ticket office you their names—who make a good living may praise his sloop in the summer, he alof the Northwestern Line and secure cheap trimming lamps. Of course, they can't go into society on their profits, but they can live.

They charge so much per lamp, and you'd be surprised to see how many they can fit in a forenoon. Then there are the

only looks at it. It requires great care and delicate fingers to dist the average drawing-room. So that opens up another occupation for ladies in reduced circumstances. Then there are lecturers of all kinds, and classes for every thing under the sun. There is one bright girl I know the sun. There is one bright girl I know who would interest you; she gives lectures every morning on the daily newspapers." "Precious bad subject sometimes," I re-

"That is just what her classes are for. You know that the average society woman the Van Guildernichts! I know they

did have the time she wouldn't know what to read. There is a notion affeat that women should be informed upon the topics of the



day. Men like to talk to women who know

her," I said. .

"She is in the class," replied Goldbugge. "Then there are classes on all soris of literary and artistic subjects. To be sure, "But it don't, by any means, and, besides

there are lots of women who have recently got into society who don't know any of the old stories that are floating around. How society. The old gentleman, and he is a lost theirs. All these things have to be known. They come naturally to people who were born in society, but to the newcorners they are a mystery. Then some people have a faculty for hearing all the current scandal and tittle-tattle, 'a nose for news,'
I believe you call it. Well, Mrs. Allens one teaches all that, and charges five dollars a lesson. She made a hundred dollars a week out of it last year. Then there are women who take other women to shop and tell them what to buy, and to art galleries, and the opera, and post their pupils on what to admire and what to say about it. Oh, I tell you, this is a great city, and you newspaper men, clever as you think yourselves, don't know halt of the ways of making a living." "Are there no men in these out-of-the-way

professions?" I asked. "But few," answered Goldbugge, promptly. "Of course, the entertainers who go to stupid dinner parties to amuse the guests are an old story. Once in awhile some fellow tries to introduce some rich nobidy into the clubs, and there are two or three old fellows, broken down but highly respectable, who take girls to the theater and the subsequent supper, but they generally do it for the tickels and the feed. Men are not so smart as women in such matters," and Goldhugge laughed, conscious of the fact that he had been telling me a number of things which were new to me. "Well, it is a good thing for Mrs. Van."

I remarked, returning to my original sub-"Yes. She is making a good thing out of all he had to do was to dig a hole and become a millionaire. He did not want the money except for his children, so he brought them on here and Mrs. Van is introducing them into society—for a consideration."

"How does society take it?" I asked,

"How does society take it?" I asked, hought as I sauntered down the avenue, "Mrs. Van has performed her work well. famously. The Butterbys are all right. In addition to getting the family into so-The girls are new and a trifle too enthusi-Miss Ella, and in spite of Goldbugge's single eye-glass and unconquerable laziness, I te-lieve that as Papa Butterby's sole desire

ALLAN FORMAN. He Had a Nightmare. "I had a nightmare last night," said De-Groat, this morning, and it nearly drown me crazy.'

"What was its immediate effect?" "The effect was the same as the cause only more so." "Well, what were both cause and effect, "Cause: Charlie Grantham and a Dutch barmaid. Charlie's money and the bar-maid's beer. Effect: terrible nightman, room full of bugs, terrible excitement, rushed back to barmaid, ordered cocktail and met Charlie there on the same errand.!"

Good Advice. "Never take turkey, nor chicken, nor pig," said an old thief to a young beginner "What's de matter wid dem, when y'ur

"The turkey will gobble on you, the chicken will cackle about the affair, and the pig is sure to squeal on you. See?" An Immense Standing Army. At the War Department it is calculated that only one-fourth of our male population can bear arms. But Mrs. Partington says she knows that more than half of the entire

population, and all of the female population, want to bare arms all the time. This would give us an immense standing army. THE Widow Bacon has been ordering hand again at the market. She went with Mrs. Henn, who ordered a dozen of eggs.

The Other Ben Wrote It. "Benjamin, get up, will you. Don't forget that 'early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

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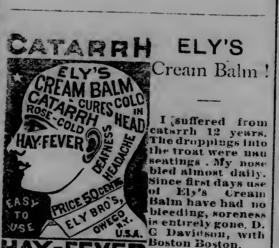
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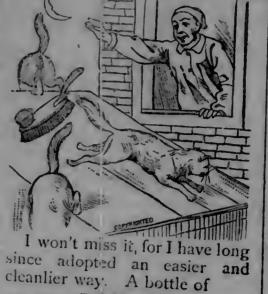
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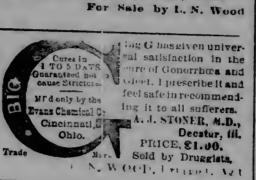


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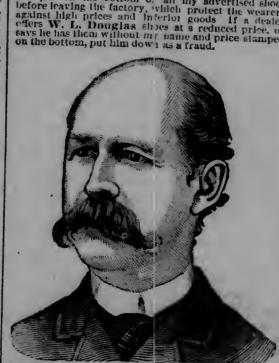
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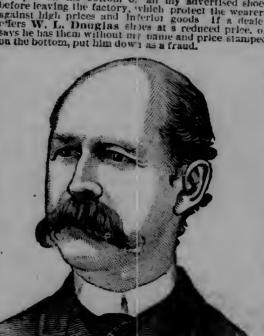
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P. V. Dwyer & Bro. are moving into their quarters on Superior street. Twelve real estate transfers are published today, consideration, \$17,062. The dance of the season will take place in the West End the latter part of this week. An attempt is being made to induce Florence, the great comedian, to appear in

The district court has adjourned until Monday, and will finish up all jury business

If you want some fine sycamore or cherry book cases made, call on J. H. Nordby. 627 East Second street. Minimum temperature this forenoon was eight degrees above zero. The day has been bright and fairly pleasant.

Krojanker, the furrier, purchased several lots in the east part of the city yesterday. He will improve them. The Union Labor and Dem c-atic tickets in the West End will be consolidated in the approaching municipal election.

Plans for the Duluth government building will be drawn by H. Linderman, a Chl-Washington architect, who gets \$1,100

road before the railroad commission, in regard to increasing the capital, has been postponed. At the Car works more show will soon be made inside the buildings than outside, and the fine and complete machinery will soon

Architects and builders grow almost

Capt. E. A. Bottom will give a lecture on temperance in K. of L. Hall, West End on Tuesday next, Wednesday in hall, 104 West Second street. Mr. Bottom has been the best Second street. Mr. Bottom has been the president came of the president ca in the temperance lecture field for over her's company for awhile.' The young man Jan. 12-17-22.

Richard Bardon, of Superior, Father of Thos. Bardon, of Ashland, and Jas. Bardon, of Superior, died yesterday after an illness of some time. Mr. Bardon was one of the oldest settlers at the head of the lake with each word, which flung the tassel of my lake and was highly respected.

cepted by the propaganda. Until his euccessor is appointed and qualified, the Catholic diocese of Northern Minnesota will he dered his resignation and it has been acolic diocese of Northern Minnesota will he under the supervision of Archbishop Ire- lowing the president to reach the proposing

NEWSPAPER NOTES. THE long distance telephone between Bos-

ton and Chicago has been nicknamed A BRONZE statue of heroic size is to be placed over the grave of Stonewall Jackson at Lexingten, Va.

A FULL-BLOODED negro testified in a rich Irish brogue before a Brooklyn court the other day. He was born in Ireland. A canc of tramps captured at Ventura, Cal., had in their possession over 200 keys of different patterns and no end of clothing. A CHICAGO paper in trying to refer to "the late lamented," gets it: "The late heutenant," and what makes it worse is the

fact that it was a woman. A SHIPBUILDING feat never before approached was lately performed on the Clyde. A 5,000-ton steamer for the German line to New York was launched, which had been built in less than four months. THE new cruiser Chicago is to have & costly service of silver, to be used when distinguished guests are entertained on board. It is to be a gift from the people of Chicago, who at first thought of giving a

ONE Collins' death, which occurred lately in Vernon County, Mo., is said to have been the result of a voluntary fast of forty-two days. He was a victim of Bright's disease, and looked "forward to death as a relief from great suffering.'

A FREAK has been born in Mackinac County, Mich., in the shape of a girl baby who has two heads—one of the regulation kind on its shoulders, and the other without ears, eyes, nose or mouth, on its back. The babe is apparently intelligent and healthy. THERE is a decided movement in West Virginia in favor of changing the name of that State. Its promoters say that every State should have a distinct name of its own, so far removed from the name of any other State that no confusion of names can arise. West Virginia is so near like Virginia that the people do not enjoy it. Curiously enough, they all agree that "Kanawha" is

the name for the State. JAMES A. STEWART, the newly elected mayor of Griffin, Ga., is one of the youngest mayors on record, his twenty-second birthday having been celebrated in August last. He is the son of Congressman J. D. Stewart, who was greatly surprised when he heard of his boy's election. Young Stewart entered the campaign but one day

indicate the direction in which vessels are moving in fog, snow, or thick weather, and at night to convey warnings of approaching storms and other important information, and to formulate regulations for the prevention of collisions. The importance of the subject is so great it is hoped there will be a full attendance of delegates.

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Her First Acquaintance with President Tyler-A Rejected Proposal-Her Fath-

dent Harrison, and we American girls all wore crape around our wrists in mourning for a long time. President Tyler we knew The hearing of the Duluth & Winnipeg | was the successor, and I had a little canary which I brought back with me, that I named 'Jonny Ty,' in honor of the president, John

"Did you not know him then?" "No. But on our return my father took my sister and me to Washington that we might have the benefit of the society there. daily more encouraged over the prospects friends, but I nover thought of loving him We met the president and became great

pleased with the attentions the president had so assessed. Greek cape into his face at every move. It Bishop Seidenbusch, of St. Cloud, has ten- was undignified, but it smused me very

was with my father and the young man who I told you was jealous of the president, when a gentleman came to me and said, 'Miss Gardiner, the president wishes to take you in to the collation which is just served.' 'I suppose I will have to obey orders,' I replied with a langh, and, asking my father to follow me, I started down. Just then the wind caught my veil and blew it up. Father caught it with his cane and brought it down, saying, 'Take care of your streamer.' They were almost the last words I ever heard him

"When we got down the the president seated me at the head of the table with him and he handed me a glass of champagne. Father was standing just back of my chair, so I handed the glass ever my shoulder, saying, 'Here, pa.' He did not take it, but he said: 'My time will soon come.' He meant his time to be served, but the words have always seemed prophetic to me. That moment some one called down for the president to come and see the last shot fired, but he said he would not go, as he was better engaged. My father started with some other gentlemen, and I turned to the young man who had followed me down. He whispered to me and asked me to marry him, and when I said more noes to him than I had to the president he said he feared that I was ambitious. Just then we heard the shot and the smoke began to come down the companionway. 'Something must be wrong,' I said to the young man, and he started up to see. He got to the door, and he turned around and gave mesuch a lock of horror that I shall never forget it. That moment I heard some one say 'The sec-retary of state is dead!' I was frightened, and litried to get up stairs. 'Something has happened. Let me go to my father!' I cried, but they kept me back. Some one told me that there had been an accident, the gun had exploded, but that there was such a crowd that it would do no good for me to try to get there. I cried that my father was there and I must learn his fate. I was told then that ho was wounded. That drove me frantic. I begged them to let me go to help him; that he loved me and he would want me to be near him. One lady, seeing my agony, said: 'My dear child, you can do no good. Your

and was finally captured seventy miles from where he started, and evidently as fresh as ever, notwithstanding his two baths and little jaunt.

Invitations have been issued to the maritime nations to send delegates to attend an International Maritime conference to meet in Washington on April 17, 1889. The objects of the conference will be to revise the regulations concerning vessels at sea, to adopt a uniform system of signals to Indicate the direction in which vessels are

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OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, Duluth, Minn., Jan. 12,1889. Tyler—A Rejected Proposal—Her Father's Tragic Death—A Terrible Blow—A Quiet Wedding.

"Won't you tell me how you met President Tyler?"

"Well, to begin at the first. I was born on Gardiner's island, three miles from land. I was a deseeudant of the first white child born of British parents in the state of New York, and the child of the first white child born in Connecticut. My name, as you know, was Julia Gardiner—with an i," she added. "Gardiner without an i is like Thompson without a p. There I grew up until my schooling was finished, and then my father took my sister and me to Europe, for the finishing touches, as it were. While we were in Paris we heard of the death of President Harrison, and we American girls all MIRON BUNNELL, President.

GEO. T. HUGHES.
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Jan. 12-17-22.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 12, 1889. Areintests and bodder will be coming season in their lines of trade.

For & Wisdorn, lumber manufacturers of Fox & Wisdorn, lumber manufacturers of Willow river, on the St. Paul & Duluth, will soon establish a retail yard in Duluth. They cut a large amount of Norway pine.

People are wondering, now that the contract for electric city lighting is let, when a move will be made indicating that lights are to be put in. We can't have light too quick.

The Unitarian society has engaged Odd Fellows' half for Sunday morning use during the coming six months. Rev. M. Jaynes, of Newton, Mass., will preach there tomorrow at 10:45.

We met the president and became great triends, but I nover thought of loving him then. I nover thought of loving him then. I was very gay and frivolous of a swer in Seconds 'reet in the City of Duluth, state of Minnesota, from Ninth averunce east to Thirteenth avenue east; that the loar of Public Works of said city will meet at their office room 4, Banning block in said city of Public Works of said city will meet at their office room 4, Banning block in said city of Public Works of said city will meet at their office room 4, Banning block in said city of Public Works of said city will meet at their office room 4, Banning block in said city of Public Works of said city will meet at their office room 4, Banning block in said city of Public Works of said city will meet at their office room 4, Banning block in said city of Public Works of said city will meet at their office room 4, Banning block in said city of Public Works of said city will meet at their office room 4, Banning block in said city of Public Works of said city of Public Works of said city will meet at their office room 4, Banning block in said city of Public Works of said city will meet at their office room 4, Banning block in said city of Public Works of said city will meet at their office room 4, Banning block in said city of Public Works of said

MIRON BUNNELL.

Final Assessment.

Sewer in Second Street.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 12, 1889. pet, yet I feared he would blame me for allowing the supervision of Archbishop Ireland.

At the election of officers of the trades and labor assembly held last night officers were chosen as follows: President Tom Overland, vice-president Max Stein, secretary John Hersh, treasurer J. H. Baker, trustees J. C. Scanlon, D. S. Blanchard and August Helm.

At the Bethel C. G. Salter pastor, the Lend a Hand society will meet at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m; Stereopicon lecture at 7:30 a.m.; subject, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God." Gospel meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Song service this Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. and Song service this Saturda

GRO. T. HUGHUS, Clerk of the Board of Public Works. Jan. 12-17-22.

NOTICE

Of Vacation of a Portion of Thirteenth avenue west, First street and Second street.

Office of City Clerk, Duluth, Jan. 3, 1889. Duluth, Jan. 3, 1889. \{
WHEREAS, A petition has been filed in this office by order of the Common Council as required by law praying for the vacation of that portion of Thirteenth avenue west, in the city of Duluth, which lies between First street and Third stree; (excepting only so much thereof as is embraced within the limits of First street as now opened); all of that portion of First street, in the city of Duluth, which lies between Twelfth avenue west and Fourteenth avenue west; and all that portion of Second street in the city of Duluth, which lies between Twelfth avenue west and Fourteenth Twelfth avenue west and Fourteenth Twelfth avenue west and Fourteenth avenue west aven avenue west; and WHEREAS, The petitioners state that they are a majority of all the owners affected by said proposed vacation. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that said petition will be heard and considered by the committee of the Common Council on streets, alleys and bridges, to whom said petition was referred, at the Council Chamber, in the City of Duluth, on Monday, the 18th day of February, A.D.1889, at the hour of four o'clock in the afternoon.

**PROPOSALS** 

CHAS. E. BUDDEN, City Clerk.

FOR IRON JAIL CELLS.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 4, 1889. father is in heaven.'

HOW PRESIDENT TYLER PROPOSED.

"Yes," Mrs. Tyler continued, "he had been killed. There were five killed, among whom were the secretaries of the navy and state, I fainted and did not revive until some one was carrying me off the boat, and then I struggled so that I almost knocked us both stewart entered the campaign but one day before the election, and received thirty-nine majority over one of the most solid citizens of Griffin.

A PERSIAN cat was able to spread scarlet fever amidst a large community of children in Chicago. This animal had been petted by a sick child, and in its visits to several neighbors' houses it carried the disease with it. Nothing is more natural than that its fur should harbor particles from the patient, and nothing more likely than that these should be wafted through the air every time its fur was stroked.

An old male ostrich escaped from the farm at Red Bluff, Cal., and started at lightning speed for the Sacramento river, which he swam, and disappeared in the brush on the opposite shore. After putting in two or three hours roaming around in the undergrowth, he swam the river again and was finally captured seventy miles.

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two (2) sureties in a sum of two thousand (2000) dollars must accompany each bid.

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Have Lots and Blocks in the Grassy Point additions, in the immediate vicinity of the West End improvements, for Sale at Great Bargains; also acreage suitable for platting on the St. Louis Bay, cheap. Will be pleased to show intending purchasers over the ground and furnish all information regarding said properties. Choice Lots and Blocks in Hunter's and Macfarlane's Grassy Point additions are being rapidly taken up, and prices sure to advance. Come and make your purchases early before they are all gone. Are selling lots on building contract and no cash payment reguired for one year.

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STATES IN POLITICS.

Held in Several of the West-

ern States Today.

Arkansas Legislature in Session-Bay

ard to be Nominated for

Certain Defeat.

Indianapolis, Jan 14.—General Alvin P

Hovey and Rev. Ira J. Chase were inau-

gurated governor and lieutenent governor

at noon today. The capitol was crowded

although admission was by ticket and hun.

dreds were unable to obtain admission.

Governor Hovey's message to the legisla-

etate will take place at Tomlinson's ha.

and from the preparations made it is expected that it will rival any similar affair ever given in the west. Five thousand invitations have been accepted. Governor Hovey with his daughter, Mrs. Menizies, will lead the march. Neither General or

Mrs. Harrison will grace the affair with their presence. Prior to the ball the state

officers will hold a grand reception at the

Governor's parlors. General Hovey will be assisted by his son Charles, also by Mr.

and Mrs. Menizies and Miss Laura Reeme.

buey one, a targe number of important bills having already been framed. Some relate to a revision of the election laws,

relate to a revision of the election laws, others to railroad regulations and a new railroad law. The opposition to restrictions upon the ballot in the shape of property or educational qualifications, is well nigh solid. The legislature will elect United States Senator Berry as his own

successor, and wil inaugurate Governor Elect Eagle and the other state officers.

DOVER, Jan. 14.-Tonight the Democratic members of the legislature will caucus

choice will probably fall upon Senator Bayard. As, however wonderful to relate, the state of the blue hen and chickens will this year send a Republican to the United States senate, the honor will be an smpty

between the new governor and retiring Governor Morehouse, who have been at dagger's point for some time.

WHO WILL THEY BE.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-A local paper says:

The question as to who are to be chairman

and two vice chairmen of the new Inter

vice chairman of the passenger department, Chairman Abbott of the Western States

esociation and Vice Chairman Daniels of

the Central Traffic association are mentioned. President Marvin Hughitt of the Chicago & Northwestern will, it is believed,

be elected chairman of the board of man-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 14.—The federal

ged election frauds. According to one source the bottom has dropped out of the Dudley investigation, while in other quar-

per says today that a flattering offer has

Mr. W. H. Daly of New York, to assume

the stage management of the house in question for a term of years. This is the first time on record that an English theatre owner has looked across the Atlantic

for an occupant of this important position.

Mr. Daly, who is one of the best known stage managers in the United States, and familiarly known as "The Dean of the

Guild," is this season manager of the

Mrs. Gouid's Funeral

Naw York. Jan. 14.—The arrangements

for the funeral of Mrs. Jay Gould will be

completed today; everything will de dor .

Parker's Oyster House.

On and after New Year we will close at midnight. We wish our friends to get their

Don't forget the change in time of departure of morning trains over the "Omaha ine," on and after Sunday Dec. 9th. Day trains will leave at 10:30 a.m.

A masquerade ball will be given at Svec.

'Crystal Slipper' company.

oysters before that time.

grand jury reassembled today and again the air is full of rumors concerning its probable action in the matter of the alle
Accured by Misapp

The Indianapolis Grand Jury.

Speculation as to the Probable Officials o The New Combination.

BAYARD'S STATE.

ture was a lengthy document. Tonight the

A Demented Woman Sets Her Clothing of

Fire and Dies in Great Agony.

oil, set them on fire. Every vestige

great agony in a few hours. She had a

busband and four children in Knoxville,

Tenn. She had recently been released from the state lunatic asylum, under the impression that she had recovered.

ANOTHER FATAL COLLISION

A Passenger Train on the New York,

Pennsylvania & Ohio Collides

With a Freight.

Wounded Because of a Flag-

man's Hearing.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

wagon. He has not been heard of since

and it is supposed that he has escaped to the United States. It was impossible to

rendered useless by the storm. Charpen-

The King Wants More.

Open every afternoon and evening, Lake

Accured by Misappropiating Funds.

when the women claimed they had paid

amount he turned over to his emp oyet

A handsome complexion is one of the

Attend Lake Avenue Skating Riuk.

Brookdale Division is

The Best Residence

Property in Duluth,

Because

3d. Boulevard runs all through it

9th. It is the only choice fashion

1st. Its central location

2nd. Park on both sides.

Duluth and West Superior,

Hermantown road.

of his employer.

of them was hurned off and she died in

THE ADVENTURES OF A BOY.

He Escapes Five Times and is Now En Route Home After Encir-

son of Abraham Strohm, now in Paris, who was last year captured and held a prisoner by cannibals on the Island ef Gaun, one of the south sea group, finally making his escape, has been heard from The young man is now on his way home and when he reaches this secfirst inaugural ball in the history of the Eight Persons Killed and Six Others tion he will have completed the circuit of the globe. Young Strohm not run away; but the consent of his showed that he bore the men no good will.

One after another of the men was taken ill, and soon there was not a man who was whaler bound for the Arctic ocean, Young Strohm did not find ocean life all that his fancy had painted. He was subjected to very rough treatment at which he repealed. When the vessel put in at the is-CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14.-I'assenger train No. 8, east bound on the New York, Penneylvania & Ohio railroad collided with capitol which the president elect and his a freight train near Kent, Ohio, this mornwife have promised to attend. They will be met at the entrance to the capitol by a special committee and escorted to the

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 14.—The particulars.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 14.—The particulars of the accident on the New York.

The captain instituted a vigorous search but the fugitive was not discovered and the vessel went on her way leaving Strohm

Gates Closed Against Them on the Occa
prospect of a cessation of the ra ars of the accident on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio road, near Kenti miles from San Francisco H

The Weather. light snow except in northeasters portion fair slightly colder winds. The Stalwarts; or, Who Were to Blame?

ing fifty years of United States history, showing those complications which have cut off his flight, as the telegraph wires were culminated in the assassination of two good presidents, by the only sister of Charles J. Guiteau. A book commended to the public by Dr. W. W. Godding, supertier was found insensible and the doctors say he cannot live. Mle. Chimene, the cause of the quarrel, has been out of her mind since the tragic affair happened. intendant of the government asylum for the insane, Washington, D. C.; Senator J. R. Doolirtle; Judges Thomas A. Moran and Chas B. Waite, Fernando Jones, Gen.

> PERSONAL MENTION. Joe Wolf, of Wolf & Truax, returned from

his Ottumwa home yesterday. and disputes the assertion made by the W. P. Lardner and wife returned Saturwomen. He has always borne a good char-acter in Duluth and has had the confidence day from a long visit at Niles, Michigan. E. L.-Bradley and family leave tomorrow norning for a visit of several months with greatest charms a woman can possess. Poszoni's complexion powder gives it. J. K. Persons left yesterday for Odgens-burg New York called there by the serious

liness of his mot er. Money to Loan.

KIMBERLY, STHYKER & MANLEY. Rents and Taxes.

the business of non residents, rents collected and taxes paid. 4th. Protection from the winds MENDENHALL & HOOPES.

5th. Finest view of the lake, bay, 6th. Pledmont avenue runs all the way through It, connecting with 7th. Platted according to stopography, Boulevard, and Park system.

> sell you watches, diamonds and fine jewelry at prices that are 1% on May wheat. worth investigating. He keeps nothing but the very best of

From Saturday's Last Edition. RESIST EVICTION.

Captured By Cannibals and Fattened Irish Tenants Resist in a Livety Manner An Increase of a Hundred Million in And Make Things Warm, Dunlin, Jan. 12.- A party of officers dulged by Natives.

cling the Globe.

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 14 .- Henry M. Strohm belled. When the vessel put in at the island of Gaun Strohm watched his opportunity and made his escape from the boat.

Spring field, Jan. 14.—Uncle Dick Oglesby retired from the gubernatorial chair today and "Farmer" Joseph Filer became his successor. The hall of the house of representatives in which the inauguration ceremonies took place was handsomely decorated and there was an abundance of music. The state officers elect marched in a body from the Leland hotel to the caption with a large secort, Adjutant General Vance acting as chief marshal.

LITLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 14.—The twenty-eighth session of the Arkansas legislature convened today. It will be a remarkably busy one, a large number of important bills having already been framed. Some relate to a revision of the election lays.

Ohio as far as known at the general office in two between Kent and the third section of freight train No. S by toke in two between Kent and Tullmadge. It has the third section of freight train No. S east bound of fingman was left at Tallmadge to flag passenger train No. S east bound, and then nearly due. The flagman was left at whistle signal from his important with a large secort, Adjutant General Vance acting as chief marshal.

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A Barbarous Duel.

Penneylvania & Ohio road, near Kent, Ohio, as far as known at the section of freight train No. S to the week who the section of freight train No. S to the section of the settlements. Six months later a vessel to the settlements. Six months later a vessel to the section of freight was put on a side track, and in the reach case he managed to escape to the section of freight was put on a side track, and in the reach case he managed to escape to the settlements. Six months later a vessel and five thousand miles from San Trancisco He was captured several times by nation of the sequence of the section and the result

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.—ExMayor David R. Francis, of St. Louis, was inaugurated governor of Missouri today in the senate chamber in the presence of an immense audience. Report has it that through the influence of mutual friends cordial relations have been re-established between the new governor and retiring Governor Morehouse, who have been at wagon. He has not been heard of since. Washington, Jan. 14.—Indications for twenty-four hours: Minnesota, generally fair, slightly warmer weather. Dakota

A political and historical novel, embrac-

state Commerce Railroad association, is being freely discussed in railroad circles here. It is believed a majority of western managers have fixed upon Mr. C. C. Wheeler, late assistant general manager of the Chicago & Northwestern road and a few years ago general manager of the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe system, for chairman. For vice chairman of the freight department the choice is thought to lie between Chairman Midgley of the South Western Railroad association, and Chairman Roilroad association, and Chairman Roilroad association, and Chairman Roilroad association, and Chairman Roilroad association, is being freely discussed in railroad circles an important session of the landtag convened today. It will be asked to increase the King's civil list five million marks or Ironia Roilroad Singleton. J. L. Whitlock; Bishop Samuel Fallows; Rev. H. W. Thomas, D. D., and J. W. Powers Chicago friends of the lady; also Prol. A. A. Woodbridge, of Boston, the intimate friend of James G. Blaine. The book is a 12mo. in cloth, with portrain addition to the donation from the reichstag which Prince Bismarck will personally announce. There is no doubt but that the increase will be readily granted, in fact the court papers contend that more should be asked for. Herr Von Krettichen as vice president of the Prussian ministry. sell tickets to many of the principal points in the south at greatly reduced rates on

ment the choice is thought to lie between Chairman Midgley of the South Western Railroad association and Chairman Fairborn of the Western and Northwestern, with chances in favor of the latter. For Berlin, Jan., 14.—The landstag opened today. The emperor in his speech, opening the session, declared that all foreign relations and 26th, and March today. The emperor in his speech, opening the session, declared that all foreign relations are supported by the session of the tions of the country were friendly. He said that during his recent visit to friendly soverigns he gained the connection that Germany might confidently cherish hope of the said that during his recent visit to friendly soverigns he gained the connection that Germany might confidently cherish hope of "The North Western Line."

Geo. M. Smith, George of the declined to issue the capies. This said, and privilege of stop over at points to non the part of Schmack grows out of the fight which the Times is making against him and Inspector Bontield.

Don't Believe in Crocadile Tears. Fargo Argus: The DuluthHerald does not believe in the crocodile tears of sympathy that the twin city newspapers express for the manifest injustice done to Duluth in the way of representation of the legislature. believe in the crocodile tears of sympathy C. Sherwood, was arrested last night by No if it were possible to dump the earth in Officer Benson as he stepped off from the St. Paul & Duluth train at the Union del pot. It seems that a Mrs. Brinson and her mother claim to have paid Bohen strongly and busily angused to rive seek the two it is a question whether they would then be satisfied. A beautiful Kilkenny cat fight however might result, for it is seldom, now, that they are not busily angused to rive seek at the same not busily angused to rive seek at the same not busily angused to rive seek at the same in the satisfied. Daly to Manage.

London, Jan. 14—A leading theatrical paragraph of the street of the s busily engaged tearing each other to pieces.

Fancy Dress Carnival At Lake Avenue Rink Thursday evening.

been make by the management of one of Bohen in full. The accused young man the largest theatres in the metropolis to still maintains that he was paid only the

We have money to loan on realty at a easonable rate and in amounts to suit

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Money loaned on all goods of value. Large

stock of watches and diamonds for sale 8th. Opening First and MichigEn Montague the jeweler will

goods. Give him a call 319 W. Superior st.

engaged in evicting a tenant from his holdng upon the estate of Lord Lurgan at Lurgan, county Arnagh, today met with vigorous resistance, inmates of the house The December Report of the Departassailing them with boiling water, stones, pitch forks, etc. The hailiff was stabbed Lord Lurgan's agent and policemen were seriously injured and finally the riot act was read when a number of arrests were

A VENGEFUL COOK.

Michigan Lumber Cook Pelsons a Crew of Twenty-five Men. from the lumber camp of Thurbel & Mahes, of 1887, a decrease of 23 per cent, the proin the vicinity of Saginaw, has reached this duct of 1887 being 27 per cent less in city with a curious story. He says there volume than that of 1888. The aggregate were twenty-five men at work in the camp, for oats is 707,737,000 bushels grown on and becoming disgusted with the food 26,998,282 acres and valued at \$195,served, they made a united kick against the 424.240. This is 27.8 cents per bushel, cook. The latter acted ugly, and plainly against 30 cents for the crop of 1887. A showed that he bore the men no good will.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

Nevertheless, the iron gates of the Exchange are closed, and a large number of constables are stationed in the building in readiness to suppress any disorder that may take place.

Destroyed by Fire. DUBUQUE, Iowa, Jan. 12.—The Argyle house, a large four story building, once the eading hotel between Freeport and Dubu-A Barbarous Duel.

Montreal, Canada, Jan. 13.—A special received here gives the particulars of a bloodthirsty and barbarous duel fought near Louisville. Two young men, named Charpentier and Frechette, were aspirants for the hand of one Mile. Chimene, and they were not long in finding a pretext for que, was destroyed by fire at an early hour for the hand of one Mile. Chimene, and they were not long in finding a pretext for a quarrel, which came to a tragic ending. Sa urday. They met, and in the most cold-blooded manner arranged between themselves to settle the matter by a duel the conditions of which were unique and barbarous. Seconds were dispensed with and both men were to get to get the matter by a duel the conditions of which were unique and barbarous. Seconds were dispensed with and both men were to get to get the matter by a duel the conditions of which were unique and barbarous. Seconds were dispensed with and both men were to get to get the matter by a duel to get the city yesterday to recover the amount of the bond. This is the third time the Fockler Bros. have been burned out, each time ing. He left for St. Paul this afternoon.

MUSKEGON, Jan. 12 .-- Last night's snow has put our lumbermen a happy frame of mind. Advices from the Houghton Lake and Roscommon regions state that several inches of snor have fallen and that logs are being hauled on sleds from some of the Monday, and they were about to be made

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 12.—Hon. Isaac N. Phillips, of this city, is an applicant for railway and warehouse commissioner. He has been the law partner of Mr. Fifer for fifteen years, and is master in chancery under Judge Reeves, and treasurer of the Soldiers' Orphans' home. Mr B. F. Funk, of this city, another intimate friend of the governor elect, is also a candidate for the same position.

was learned that he abandoued her in the east about two years ago. She traced him to St. Joseph, from there to Omaha, and finally to Papillion, a village about eight miles from here, where ehe arrived just in time to prevent the marriage. The present whereabouts of Keyser are unknown.

An Appointment.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Gen. Paul Van Dervoot, late commander in-chief of the

date for the same position. [Schaack Don't Get it. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Attorney Walker, in behalf of Capt. Schaack, appeared before Judge Shepard this morning and asked for

The Oklahoma Measure. Washington, Jan. 12-Gen. Weaver stated this afternoon to an associated press reporter that arrangements had been | will convene at the Municipal court room ay of representation of the legislature. I and will doubtless secure and early vote upon that measure.

The King is Sick THE HAGUE, Jan. 12 -The King of the Netherlands has suffered a relapse, and is low considered in a dar gerous condition.

ON 'CHANGE. THE USUAL DULL AND LOWER TRADE. ON A quiet week's business closed here this noon with a lower but fairly active wheat

market. As usual, business was principally for May delivery, with cash wheat and the other futures inactive and neglected. The market opened late, and after the sharp decline at Chicago had been bulletined. Prices started at 1/2 from yester-day's close, under moderate business a further decline of 1c per bushel occurred before noon. The last hour the market BUSINESS COLLEGE rnled steady and firm at the decline. The close was easy, with sellers at 1c below the

Cash wheat dull and inactive, nominally 1 to 2c lower all round 1 hard no transactions, close nominaly 114. 1 northern at 100, 2 northern nominally 90c. Nothing was done in the lower grades. January full and neglected, closed nominally at 114% May opened late at 122, with next business at n'he further decline at 121%, later another grop of he occured to 121. G. A. Klein's.

Money Loan office, 31 W. Superior street.

The market was perged during the last hour about 121, but closed easy with sellers at 120%. June no sales, closed nominally at 120%

> The Northwest bought much wheat in the Chicago market yesterday. As compared with last Saturday the closing quotations show a decline of 1c on cash wheat, 11/2 on January wheat, and

Receipts to day are 16,010 bushels wheat, shipments 551 bushels. This is against receipts of 5,453 bushels and shipment of 651 bushels same day last year Cars on track this morning were fourteen.

OUR RICH COUNTRY.

the Value of Three Great Cereals.

ment of Agriculture Gives Interesting Facts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-The December eport of the department of agriculture makes the product of corn 1,987,790,000 bushels grown on 75,672,763 acres and valued on farms at \$677,561,580 or 34.1 BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 12.-A woodsman cents per bushel, against 44 4 for the crop. comparison of aggregate values shows that the present corn crop is worth only at out \$31,000,000 more than the previous one;

A LIVELY RATE WAR IN PROGRESS BETWEEN

EXPRESS COMPANIES. There does not seem to be any immediate in express freight between Duluth and the London, Jan. 12.-The unemployed east. Rates are now down to about half workingmen of London propose to march the regular tariffs to all eastern points and to the Royal Exchange this afternoon and all the three companies are still negotiating hold a demonstration there. It is prob- for business at almost any price that will able, however, that the demonstration will prove a failure, as the weather is stormy.

Nevertheless the iron sutes of the Exchange. felt the competition of the Adams most severely. Of course the Adams has met all cuts and proposes to do so as it has come to Duluth and the northwest for business and intends to get it. There is no prospect of a raise in rates soon, and in the mean time the people are glorying in low charges to all eastern points. It is much to be regretted that the par was not inaugurated before the Christmas trade stopped. W.N. Draper has returned from St. Paul.

H. P. Haskell, of the Duluth & Winnipeg read, is in Duluth today. Frank Wise, of Fisher & Wise, leading

E. L. Nicol, of St. Clair, arrived in Du-

themselves to settle the matter by a duel, the conditions of which were unique and barbarous. Seconds were dispensed with and both men were to go to a certain point; on the river bank at a given hour and there fight with any weapon which came to hand firearms and knives excepted, until one of them was killed or made insensible, where of the surviver weapon where the surviver were to throw the heady into the conditions of which were unique and the surviver were to go to a certain point; and hints are given that the diary origin, and hints are given that the diary origin, and hints are given that the guilty parties will not be difficult to find. The loss is \$20,000. Insurance less than occasion of the services in celebration of his jubilee.

The Weather.

Rome, Jan. 14.—The gifts recently prething this aiternoon.

Mike Conley, who was knocked out so diary origin, and hints are given that the guilty parties will not be difficult to find. The loss is \$20,000. Insurance less than \$7,000.

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The Weather.

An Interesting Scene.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 12.-John Keyser was standing at the alter with Miss Nellie Wilare being hauled on sleds from some of the camps. There are perhaps 250,000,000 feet of logs now on skids awaiting sufficient snow to get them to the river. Lumbermen say that forty days of continuous sleighing will be time enough to put in the summer supply. Extra forces of men will be put on and the business rushed day and night while the snow lasts. There will be a lively demand for "hook men" and for teams if this weather holds out, and wages will likely advance somewhat in consequence.

For Commissioner.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 12.—Hon. Isaac

Monday, and they were about to be made man and wife, when a woman claiming to be Mrs. Keyser entered and denounced him as a villain. Miss Williams shrieked and fainted. The prospective groom fied, and Papa Williams owns a large farm near Papillion, and is quite wealthy. Keyser is young and rather good tooking. He secured employment on Williams farm some time ago, and at once laid seige to the hand of Williams' pretty daughter Nellie, with the result above indicated. From Mrs Keyser it was learned that he abandoned her in the east about two years ago. She traced him

Dervoot, late commander in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, of Omaha.

Nebraska, has been appointed assistant secretary of the National Republican com-Money can be made by buying lots in Second division of C. E. LOVETT & Co.

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If all the manufacturing industries come to Dulnth this year that are "already as- his steel barge patents. He has finally sucsured" the city will experience such a ceeded, and the American Steel Barge com boom as it has never had before.

The Republicans of Brainerd will hold a city convention and party lines will be

Quite a number of prospectors visited Pinckney F. Green, Charles Hermantown yesterday to see the silver Weiffenback, and Robert mine of which such a glowing account ap- Murray, all prominent peared in yesterday's News. The trouble men of the east. The stock is divided into with the mine is that it has been entirely 5,000 shares at \$100 per share. Capt worked out Duluth newspapers exhanated McDougall has always believed in the ultiworked out. Duluth newspapers exhausted mate success of his style of steel patente it before the News was born.

eclipse of the sun, some of the observers the building of the cigar shaped vessels will on the Pasific coast clearly observed an in. be carried on rapidly and in a manne termercurial planet. That a planet exists yard fitted with all the appliances for between Mercary and the sun has long the construction of iron and stee been suspected by astronomers and one or | ship will be the first work of the company more in the last half century have claimed here will form a nucleus. It is most to have seen it. The new announcement revives interest in the subject among astronomers, and curiosity is aroused as to all its fleet. whether the black spot which is regularly supposition of its existence, has been called

turers to establish their "trust" on an enduring foundation is explained by the been the only ticket voted on election day to do more than read, write and cipher pretty well, or as well as you do. You must be able to do more than read, write and cipher pretty well, or as well as you do. You must be able to do more than read, write and cipher pretty well, or as well as you do. You must facts that a full million dollars has been but tomorrow, if present indications go to it is doubtful if you can do this without two invested in a plant for the production of show anything, an opposition ticket will cotton bagging at New Orleans and a syn dicate with several more millions is making preparations to turn out pine fibre bagging on an almost unlimited scale at Wilmington N. C. Cotton bagging at New Orleans and a syn be in the field. At the caucus the caucus the making preparations to turn out pine fibre bagging on an almost unlimited scale at Wilmington N. C. Cotton of the caucus the dicate will be in the field. At the caucus the committee that he is sometimes blamed for using bad able to do something well. Thousands can do this without two years' hard work in a school or an office. Very hard pan. Just so, but here is the bottom fact. To earn good wages, you must be able to do something well. Thousands can do this without two years' hard work in a school or an office. Very hard pan. Just so, but here is the bottom fact. To earn good wages, you must be able to do something well. Thousands can do this without two years' hard work in a school or an office. Very hard pan. Just so, but here is the bottom fact. To earn good wages, you must be able to do something well. Thousands can do this without two years' hard work in a school or an office. Very hard pan. Just so, but here is the bottom fact. To earn good wages, you must be able to do something well. Thousands can do this without two years' hard work in a school or an office. Very hard pan. Just so, but here is the bottom fact. To earn good wages, you must be able to do something well. Thousands can do this without two years' hard work in a school or an office. Very hard pan. Just so, but here is the bottom fact. To earn good wages, you must be able to do something well. Thousands can do this without two years' hard work in a school or an office. scale at Wilmington, N. C. Cotton in bales covered by each of these fabrics has been supported by the covered by each of these fabrics has bales covered by each of these fabrics has been supported by each of the covered by each of t been declared good delivery, and the jute- mittee; F. A Gooding, C. H. Graves and O. bagging people may discover in the end that their attempt to create monopoly has that their attempt to create monopoly has and T. A. Olmsted, inspection committee. deprived them of the advantages they for- The opposition ticket will, it is stated, be

only two things open to the De Lesseps cast than for some time. sponsible association of Americans would accept the work already done as a gift, when the owners fully realize that their certificates are to be lost at a sacrifice they will pay up on them. with the obligation to finish it. As a lock ship canal the Nicaragua route is much to be preferred. And as a sea-level canal the Panama enterprise, if ever completed, will have to be done by an international agree- way, will be ready for the coming season's ment of the principal commercial nations, work between Owen Sound, Sault Ste.

States senator has nearly arrived, and there season by Captain James McAllister. is a great deal of talk about a caucus. It may be depended upon as a fact that no cancus will decide the senatorial fight this year. All of the candidates are afraid to take chances on a caucus and the fight' will be carried directly into the legislature and balloting will not settle it either Senator Sabin may to Captain O. M. Nelson and Uhrig, Darvel not be his own successor, but it is now & Co., of Milwaukee for \$4,000. She was reasonably certain that Gen. Washburn's Morley, which is wintering in Buffalo, has hopes have been shattered. In fact a meeting of his friends was held only a day or two ago to discuss the feasibility of withdrawing him altogether and substituting some other Minneapolis man, and estimates vessels are placing on the business of next season. The Scove brought it was only by the decided stand taken by just her insurance valuation, being old and one or two of his friends that that this was not done. He will remain in the field then until actual balloting demonstrates the field the field then until actual balloting demonstrates the field the fiel

size would sink a whole fleet of ironclads and we see no reason why and a new hoat on the stocks at Marine City, larger than the Morley, the two for carry a balloon to the vicinity Raleigh as part pay. of the English coast, launch it in space | Three-eights of the steamer Fred Kelly when the wind was favorable to sail it over and consort M. R. Warner have been bought by M. A. Bradley and Chris Grover such a city as London and by dropping of Captain Johnson, of Cleveland. such bombs destroy the whole city, blow up the house of parliament and kill every Canadian government the wreck of the neses, Rafaels, Titians, da Vincis are always body in the building and vicinity. Great armies are no longer necessary and great and left in Sarnia Bay. The vessel has by all the illustrious makers are to be had. fortifications are still more needless.

Fort Huron for reconstruction. She is a less instrument, ticketed '\$5,' bow included, are only living tombs before such destructive agents as these nitro gelatine bombs. If the game is to kill and destroy, then the more killing and destruction that wilds of Arizona, has the reputation of hecan be wrought with least expense and exposure the better.' Personal bravery counts surer destruction. It is going to come down

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vessel and the experience of the 101, buil last year, appears to have fully boom our It is announced that during the recent his expectations and predictions. Now he has enlisted a large amount of capital and and of this Capt. MeDougall's present yard

headed by George Spencer for president. Ou account of this prospect there will un-The London Spectator says there are election, and a larger vote will probably be

canal scheme. One is flat failure, or a sale to the Americans. But the latter alternative presupposes that the Americans would buy, whereas, the fact is that no responsible association of Americans would

#### INTERESTING TO MARINERS.

which shall guarantee its neutrality and Marie and Port Arthur. One great imfurnish the means from the national treasuries.

In a surface of the control of t The time for the first ballot for United

Will be commanded by Captain Anderson, who has been in charge of the Alberta.

The Alberta will be commanded for the The Sault and straits are still open as in mid-summer and sait boats are navigating the vicinity just as they would in July. A race was sailed there last week.

The Lake Erie Boiler works of Buffalo built 45 steel marine boilers last year, of which 34 were Scotch pattern. The sizes varied from 11 to 18 feet long.

built in 1873. The new propeller W. B. that his election is impossible when his should be observed in this connection that friends will endeavor to unite upon some Yesselmen were entirely mistaken last winter as to the business to be done in 1888, and it is quite possible that they are just as far wide of the mark on the This country leads the world in the mat- other side Still it doesn't look so.

The Corrigan Brothers, Cleveland, have closed with W.B. Morley for the Louisians,

\$240,000. Morley takes the steamer Captain Van Camp has purchased of the schooner Ottawa, that was sunk by the to be found at New York auction rooms,

A Political Failure. Lewiston Journal: Wilbur F. Lunt, the

ises. 'Promise them some kind of a place,' said he, 'and you'er sure of them." to a contest of inventive skill, and we need not fear the combined world, with proper "But suppose there are not places enough to go round after the campaign's "Oh, well,' said he, 'you can go into nsolvency then."

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Clerk in a Big Office-The Bookkeepen A Balance Sheet of Advantages and Dis-

JUST FROM SCHOOL.

Here you are, 16 years old, just from chool, and ready to start out for yourself.

No money in that unless you mean to be a hands of the most skillful man in the world public reader, and that means a beautiful Their drowned out and mangled bodies he voice and years of training and study. Writing and arithmetic? Why, everybody can do that. There isn't a cent in such things. Then what was the use of learning these tion. Those two violins were of the close of drawn in the coming municipal election. Hoyt, a leading capitalist of New York; J. Heretofore Brainerd elections have been conducted on the Dulpth plan.

The state of the close of the clo

cannot get good wages without them.

Every business requires some one to "keep the books." There is something for you. Become a clerk. You set out to get a place, the lady's palate discloses a long, narrow and at once find that, while hundreds want clerks, there are thousands who want to be clerks. Not one of the fellows who have the good places down town. A fellow has and finds that what is once learned she never

At last you get a place—junior clerk in a big office, with a dozen clerks above you, troublesome to the player upon brass instruand half of them girls. The chief clerk gets a hundred a month, the others very much from bust to throat and shoulder to shoulder less, and you-well, it doesn't pay quite as well as being a bricklayer or carpenter. All the same, you mean to try it. Besides, you don't know how to lay bricks, and as for least constriction about the waist, yet withhave decided and will make Duluth the point of construction and port of hail for Pretty soon you find all the clerks, both men Her throat must be loosely dressed, and she and women, are on the lockout for something

Very hard pan. Just so, but here is the bottom fact. To earn good wages, you must be able to do something well. Thousands can do as well as you can when you come out of school. The slow, the stupid, the lazy and the careless will underbid you, will work for less money and unless you can do better.

See money and unless you can do better.

Less money and unless you

the term bookkeeper, there are hundreds of thousands of people employed in this country in stores, offices, banks, steamship and railroad offices, telegraph offices, manufacturing companies and shops of all kinds. Now is this the best thing for you—the best work you can do? Let us figure it up, and strike a balance sheet of advantages and disadvantages.

It. Commonly, the organ builder allows for this, and as the reeds seldom change he pitches them a trifle high in order to allow for atmospheric sharping of the other stops; but how if the temperature is low and the other stops don't change? Then, you see, you've got a discord and you have to shut off the reeds altogether.

"Dampness and other changes affect organs,"

thances. Does it give chances to rise? Yes. It gives chances for a smart young fellow like you to look about and pick up information, and learn some other business or production, and learn some other business or production. fession. This is the chief value of a clerkship. It leads to something else. It is true, on the other hand, that these chances are very much less today than fifty years ago, because business of all kinds now requires so much capital.

A bookkeeper in a bank or railroad office can A bookkeeper in a bank or railroad office can hardly expect to start a bank or set up his own little railroad. Thirdly, is it a business you want to follow all your life? Will you be content always to be a clerk, and nothing but a clerk? Plenty of people, both men and women, never expect to be anything else, and lead quiet, sensible, safe, and often very happy lives, saving money and earning the respect of all who know them.

Strike your own trial belonce. There

Strike your own trial balance. There to observe the conflict, if it was to occur, but the hard pan of the matter. What do you think? Is it a good thing for you—the best thing you can do? Nothing like having a straight up and down talk with yourself that the dispatches lost their doubtful characteristics. straight up and down talk with yourself about the real bottom facts of the case.

Would you like it? That's the point. Now we are flat on hard pan. Would you like it? What a man likes he does well; what he does well brings good wages. A man's work is for his life. It is not for this month or this year. You are not working for next Saturday's pay. You are working for the wages you will get when you are forty years older. If you like accounts, if the work is interesting, if you mean to rise to be a

This country leads the world in the matter of inventions, and with proper attention and encouragement in the line of destructive engines of war. we can as easily distance other nations as we have in more useful and productive machinery. The Vesuvins lately launched, from all accounts, with its dynamite shells, is going to revolutionize naval warfare as much as did our monitor. One shell of the largest did not more did not monitor. One shell of the largest did not more did not mor stool, and dig about among the real facts of during the building operations at Mr. Alfred

### PRICELESS AND PEERLESS.

Something About Violins-Famous Instruments and Cheap Fiddles. "Anything new in the way of discoveries?"

"Nothing. You know that Giottos, Verosteamer J. L. Hurd some twelve years ago, and in similarly convenient places violins bought for that price, and worth thousands still embellishes the pages of the newspapers with the name of the clever man who se-Portland attorney, who is removing to the wilds of Arizona, has the reputation of heling one of the foremost members of the Get-There club in politics.

"He said to me one day," said the law-that for wheeling men into and making them that their viollns were not as represented. Mine has been a thankless task, for labors are lightened by being poetically mentaged and roundhouse. He calls a gravely train a "dust express," and refers to the pump for compressing air for the power brakes as a "wind jammer." The fireman's prosaic labors are lightened by being poetically mentaged. for nothing any more. It only leads to yer, that for wheeling men into and making them that their violins were not as repreonce a man is crazy over the merits of his violin, he is like Bottom in the play. It is a hallucination which no amount of argument will overcome. I don't argue. What

"But some of these violins were good?"
"Certainly. I have heard some instruments giving out tones which delighted me—just as good as those made by the early Italian makers—only they were not Cremonese or Tyrolese. If these violins were just as capable of producing fine sound as those made by the old masters what then? That is what the public asks about and never can understand, Well, a Harper's last publica-tion is more legible than the first work issued by a Caxton, and a Harper's book may be worth say \$3 and a Caxton \$2,000. Men No property int he West End lays so well is so convenient, or can be bought on easy terms, as lots in West End addition.

Commencing Sunday, December 1 the search for the earliest types of things because trains over the "Northwestern Line," Chiesago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railtotal road will leave Duluth daily at 10:30 a. in.

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Commencing Sunday, December 1 the search for the earliest types of things because they are sometimes rare, but not necessarily beautiful. A violin that has lived 300 years and escaped all accidents becomes a remarkable thing. Think of floods, fires, and that

frail thing, a box of thin wood! The probapilities of chances still hold their tway. A violin has lived on for three centuries through miraculous intervention, but its time has come. The owner of the violin, with his instrument, is in the cars. There is a smash up. It is only the baggage car, but a Maglui has been ground into filaments. I could cry over it," and here the expert did

om distressed.
"And what is it?" asked the amateur. "News that two of the most famous violing in the world, through carelessness or ignor-ance or accident, have gone to rula. Poor,

Have you ever got down to hard pan? What are you going to do next? Going into business—going to work? What comes first? The hard pan of the matter is just here—what "Is it annihilation?" inquired the amateu Read, write, and do short sums. Reading? United States, sent from abroad, and in the

Mrs. Shaw, the Whistler, In conversation with a friend of Mrs. Shaw the reporter learned that an observation o tube like vault, a peculiarity shared by all places seems to want to give it to you, and, and shoulders of charming symmetry affords slender waist developing into a bust, ches worse than all, half of the clerks are girls. exceptional capacity for sustained and easy It's enough to make a man discouraged to breathing. She has a quick ear for the insee the way the girls have pushed into all tricacies of sound and reads readily at sight,

ments-the flabby embouchure. Her chest BOARD OF TRADE
The Annual Election of the sun is not his intermercurial planet, which, in the supposition of its existence, has been called Vulcan.

BOARD OF TRADE
The Annual Election of the board of the word of the board of trude there is liable to be more fun than at any previous election for several years.

BOARD OF TRADE
The Annual Election of the men and women, hope to go of them, both men and women, hope to go to looking at the very best whiles he whistles. Her face remains absolutely free from contouring, relimation as a sensation as of "grasping the notes" when she takes them on the rips. She are she to come cashlers or head bookkeepers or accountants, because, as they tell you, the home some day and never come back. Some of winders the very best whistles. Her face remains absolutely free from contouring, relimation as of "grasping the notes" when she takes them on the rips. She are she with the proposal as a sensation as of "grasping the notes" when she takes them on the rips. She are she with the proposal as a sensation as of "grasping the notes" when she takes the notes" when she takes them on the finds considerable increase in the fullness of

Why Organs Are Discordant your chances of earning a living as a mere common clerk are very small indeed. As for making a fortune—well, it isn't there. Suppose you do learn the art, and become a first rate bookkeeper and accountant, what are the bottom facts of the business? Under it. Commonly, the organ builder allows for

"Dampness and other changes affect organs, too, and it is distressing when you are play-ing smoothly to have one of the notes 'cipher.' First of all, health, as that is the most valuable thing in the world. The work is done indoors, in close and often dark rooms, often in the midst of noise, hurry and confusion. Decidedly, it is not a healthy trade, though of course, it is not dangerous, and men do often live to be gray old clerks. Second thances. Does it give chances to give the most valuable too, and it is distressing when you are playing smoothly to have one of the notes 'cipher.' It brings you up with a round turn and you have to stop and disengage the obstinite key. Organ playing is not all play. I've seen Dudley Buck, while directing a performance in Steinway hall, writhe when the organ struck in and signal to the organist to stop struck in and signal to the organist to stop

The success of a well known author, is attributed to the fact "that he who reads feels that the hero is but a slight idealization of himself, the heroine such as every girl expects or believes herself to be." What is this but the understanding of human nature, upon which all true literary success depends?—Chi-

Gen. Sheridan's Trip to Europe. Before I left Chicago the newspapers were filled with rumors of impending war between

interesting, if you mean to rise to be a cashier, or chief bookkeeper in some great house, all right. Work, study, practice, prepare to rise, for you must rise if you do which army I wished to accompany—the these things. Go into the business as a life work. Climb on the clerk's stool, resolved which army I wished to accompany—the German or the French. I told him the German, for the reason that I thought more

this world till you come to the hard pan of Shuttleworth's mansion, in Eastgate, Linyour life.—Charles Bernard in Once a Week | coln, brought to light a very considerable and important fragment of the eastern wall of the Roman city. This fragment consists of a large quadrangular block of solid masonry, with dressed facing, projecting inward from the wall. It is probably the basement of a quadrangular tower strengthening the wall midway between the northeast angle and the east gateway. Although large portions of the Roman wall exist in other parts of the circuit, this is the only place in which any of the ashlar facing has been found aining.-London Times.

Brakemen's Slang. The brakeman gives the prevailing tone to the "society" of dispatchers' lobbies and other lounging places which he frequent. He originates whatever slang may be diemed tioned as the handling of black diamonds, and the mortification of being called into the superintendent's office to explain some dereliction of duty is disguised by referring to the episode as "dancing on the carpet."—B.
B. Adams, Jr., in Scriber's

Jones-So you've bought a type writer? J.-Have you learned how to use it? S.-Yes, and it is splendid. J .- Then you have ceased to use the pen? 8.—Yes. I'm wedded to my type writer.-

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By MRS. HUMPHREY WARD, AUTHOR OF "ROBERT ELSMERE."

CHAPTER I.

peted stairs over which presided eyes of Londoners, ers in glory of scarlet apparel. Inside,

was a not yet luncheon time, the d'en le le l'étre de le l'étre de le l'étre de le l'étre de l'étre de le l'étre de l'ét de and a contration, and this after spring dresses, and to single out a friend even no 11 the description of the old school and academicians of the new; R. A.'s coming in it, apparently. That is the way Amerifrom Kensington and the "regious of cul-J. () the state of Tower ture," and R. A.'s coming from it's desirable to know. But now's your where art lives a little deso-Sitter s and see from Tow- lately and barely, in want of the graces and There were politicians still towards the chatting trio. Kendal watched On the scene from a distance with some amuse the one meager day allowed by the academy throwler for the examination of some 800 works, and saw his fine gray head and stooping shoulwere now eking out their notes of the day ders disappear into the next room, side by before by a few supplementary jottings

II was a taken in the intervals of conversation with ful figure. dealers, betraying in look and gait their pro-Old Fellows found, yet modest, conclousness that upon them rested the foundations of the artistic con la right by order, and that if, in a superficial conception of things, the star of an academician differs from that of the man who buys his pictures in glory, the truly philosophical mind assesses matters differently. And, most important of all, there were the women, old and young. some in the full freshness of spring cottons, as if the east wind outside were not mocking 13 THE NAME OF MIXED the efforts of the May sun, and others still wrapped in furs, which showed a juster sense of the caprices of the English climate. In the office post of Messrs. Among them one might distinguish the usual Gorge Special Control of shades and species; the familiar country Curf Dopuly I tor Sole, of Daluth, consid, gathering material for the over-

refring to insper a North ra Pacific car, awing of such of her neighbors as were unthe railro le single to dip themselves every year in the promise to sit to him. Miss Bretherton was a little bewildered, I think. She is so new to made by the last in the last in the last in the last in the last world, presenting greater varieties of landon that she doesn't know who's who yet knows anything about rats, and then listen law a policy of the pot refuse to type than the women of any other class can in the least. I had to take her aside and extense to type than the women of any other class can in the least. I had to take her aside and extense to type than the women of any other class can in the least. receive here is a law read seril, and boast; and lastly, a sprinkling of the women plain to her Forbes' humors; then she fired the twhest goog to the public devators, of what ealls itself "London society," as that the min fine appeal requests well dressed, as well mannered, and as well just now that she is fresh from a colony—and made herself as pleasant to him as a girl without the colony and made herself as pleasant to him as a girl constant v and an der to eye of the con- In one of the further rooms, more scantily stancing this claim and this request, the containing in his ascertained was strolling listlessly from picture to pic-

the ground upon which the old deputy ture, making every now and then hasty ref-inspector at Douth level described to erences to his catalogue, but in general eyeinspect this car of grain as for . Reva | ing all he saw with the look of one in whom tor E at Diliti. te'orgin. Lee Su- familiarity with the sight before him had perior E mater comp in, a a public bred weariness, if not contempt. He was a warehouse, lie as I such a the laws handsome man, with a broad brow and a in sir in the property of the state of the s combination of intellectual force with great gr in I iff r nt n vr rs is m x of toget . r, delicacy of line in the contour of the head and face which was particularly attractive puny to deliver to them in the car named especially to women of the more cultivated and impressionable sort. His thin, grayish hair was rather long-not of that pronounced length which inevitably challenges the de of specific ranged for this purcision of the bystander as to whether the pose at this when the car was wearer be fool or poet, but still long enough wearer be fool or poet, but still long enough londed the to grades of wheat were to fall a little carelessly round the head and thorough y nix d in the proportion above so take off from the spruce, conventional effect of the owner's irreproachable dress and

Mr. Eustace Kendal-to give the person we have been describing his name-was not apparently in a good temper with his surroundings. He was standing with a dissatin store at other grain, according to the isfield expression before a Venetian scene drawn by a brilliant member of a group of Setting 5 ft and archonse and grain law | English artists settled on foreign soil and trained in foreign methods. "Not so good as last year," he was remark-

ing to himself. "Vulgar drawing, vulgar composition, hasty work everywhere. It is success spoils all these men-success and the are accust med to receive the same in an amount of money there is going. The man who painted this didn't get any pleasure out who painted this didn't get any pleasure out of it. But it's the same all round. It is speciel and graded by a duly authorized money and luxury and the struggle to live ins ector to it be stored with grain of which are driving us all on and killing the similar grade, a d in the case shall grain of artist's natural joy in his work. And presa diff rept grade be m x d legather while in ently, as that odd little Frenchman said to store, but I he ow er or consigne so remolast year, we shall have dropped irretrieve ably into the 'lowest depth of mediocrity.'" "Kendal!" said an eager voice close to his Jou."

ear, while a hand was laid on his arm, "do you know that girl?" Kendal turned in astonishment and saw a It shall not be lawful for any public short oldish man, in whom he recognized a war har many trace at the fire at famous artist, standing by, his keen, mobile

storing or the same "What girl" he asked, with a smile, shaknors all that my traction of one ing his questioner by the hand. grad for matter of any vy temper "That girl in black, standing by Orcharddy ith y on company profit to



of the Northwestern Liro and scure cheap "It's Miss Bretherton, the actress." you ever see such beauty? I must get somebody to introduce me to her. There's noth-Described in the nursery balad, who "liv- ing worth looking at since she came in. But, ed upon nothing but virtue and drink," by ill lick, nobody here seems to know her." and yet "would n ver h quet," was nn- Eust co Kendal, to whom the warm artist doubtedly trembed with chronic indigent temperament of his friend was well known, tion. Her vicenals like those of many turned with some amusement towards the oth reld the persons whose disective pow- picture named, and noticed that flutter in the ers have become naprinal, didn't agree room which shows that something or some with her This was before the orn of one of interest is present. People try to look. Hostetter's Stem, ch Bitt ra, or some of interest is present. People try to look.

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for an European engagement. You remember that Governor Rutherford thoy had a proached to within a few feet, so that the undoubtedly have persuaded her to try the edging towards the spot where the lady in little time ago?—the writer of that little set background of gloom was starred with a great specific for dyspensia, constination black stood, glancing alternately at her and of drawing room plays—'Nineteenth Century thousand glittering and shifting eyeballs. and billousness. This would have been a at the pictures, in the manner of those measure of self protection on their part, equally determined to satisfy their curiosity his last year, and he started for home while presence of these uncanny sewer watchers to Contractor and Builder for she would soon have be a cured and their sense of politeness. The lady in Isabel Bretherton was acting at Kingston. censed to disturb them with her clauner. question, meanwhile, conscious that she was He came home full of her, and, knowing all being looked at, but not apparently disturbed by it, was talking to another lady, the only

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Right and Six houses for rent at prices ranging from a tall, slender figure, a beautiful head, with a delicate white profile, in flashing contrast with its black surroundings, and with lines wery good to her, and rather afraid of her.

"Oh, she has a sister?"

"Yes; a little, white, crippled thing, peevish—cripples generally are—but full of a curious force of some hidden kind. Isabel is belligerent foreigner.—Norwick (Conn.) Co.

New York Sun with its black surroundings, and with lines very good to her, and rather afraid of her. of golden brown hair. But in profile and It seems to me that she is afraid of all her be-

beauty's next movement. Presently she turned and caught the gaze of the two men full upon her. Her eyes dropped a little, but there was nothing ill bred or excessive in her self consciousness. She took her companion's arm with a quiet movement and drow her towards one of the striking pictures of the year, some little. the year, some little way off. The two men also turned and walked away.

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yard of Burlington house was full of | "See what it is to be an 'ideal painter,' carriages, and a said Kendal, laughing. "At home one paints river goddesses, and tree nymphs, and such like remote creatures, and abroad one falls a

ing up the red car- victim to the first well dressed, healthy looking girl-chaperon, bonnet and all." "Show me another like her," said his some of the most friend, warmly. "I tell you they're not to imposing indivi- be met with like that every day. Je me duals known to the connais en beaute, my dear fellow, and l never saw such perfection, both of line and second only to her color, as that. It is extraordinary; it exmajesty's beef eat- cites one as an artist. Look, is that Wallace

now going up to her?"

Kendal turned and saw a short fair man with a dry, keen, American face, walk up to bright, emphatic movements of the head, and denizens of sewers and cellars. The city in the control of the world. the three strolled on. "Yes, that is Edward Wallace-very much

chance, Forbes. Stroll carelessly past them, catch Wallace's eye, and the thing is done.' Mr. Forbes had already dropped Kendal's and to the adornings with which "culture" professes to arm, and was sauntering across the room While the tableau lasts—and its duration is ment; saw his friend brush carelessly past There were art critics who, accustoments. There were by profession to take their art in large and rapid draughts, had yet been unable to content themselves with the next moment at the first advance of man, the truth of the second and their art in large and rapid draughts, had yet been unable to content themselves with the next moment are the first advance of man, the truth of the second are the first advance of man, the truth of the second are the first advance of man, the truth of the second are the first advance of man, the truth of the second are the first advance of man, the truth of the second are the second beauty, and immediately afterwards Kendal

> quaintances, made a rapid tour of the rooms with them, parting with them at the entrance that he might himself go back and his information is varied and accuralook at two or three things in the sculpture room which he had been told were important and promising. There he came across the American, Edward Wallace, who at once took him by the arm with the manner of an ground. One lives in the up stairs and the W. JOHNSTON & CO., Detroit, Mich. old friend and a little burst of laughter. "So you saw the introduction? What a man is Forbes? He is as young still as he and in the lower streets of Norwich who can was at 18. I envy him. He took Miss Bretherton right round, talked to her of all his favored hobbies, looked at her in a way which would have been awkward if it had been anybody else but such a gentlemanly maniac as Forbes, and has almost made her up-there is a naive here worship about her

"Well, she's a brilliant creature," said Kendal. "It's extraordinary how she shone out beside the pretty English girls about her It is an intoxicating possession for a woman such beauty as that; it's like royalty; if places the individual under conditions quite unlike those of common mortals. I suppose it's that rather than any real ability as an actress that has made her a success. I noticed the papers said as much-some more politely than others."

"Oh, she's not much of an actress; she has no training, no tinesse. But you'll see, she'll be the great success of the season. She has wonderful grace on the stage, and a fine voice in spite of tricks. And then her Wesen is so attractive; she is such a frank, unspoiled, good hearted creature. Her audience falls in love with her, and that goes a long way. But I wish she had a trifle more education and something worth calling a training. Her manager, Robinson, talks of her attempting all the great parts, but it's absurd. She talks very naively and prettily about 'her art,' but really she knows no more about it than a baby, and it is perhaps part

"It is strange how little critical English audiences are," said Kendal. "I believe we are the simplest people in the world. All that we ask is that our feelings should be touched a little, but whether by the art or the artist doesn't matter. She has not been long playing in London, has she?" "Only a few weeks. It's only about two months since she landed from Jamaica. She

of her charm that she is so unconscious

has a curious history if you care to hear it. I don't think I've seen you at all since I made friends with her?" "No," said Kendal; "I was beginning to suspect that something absorbing had got hold of you. I've looked for you two or three times at the club and could not find

"Oh, it's not Miss Bretherton that has taken up my time. She's so busy that nobody can see much of her. But I have taken her and her people out two or three times, sight seeing, since they came-Westminster abbey, the National gallery, and so forth. pretty closely."

"Well, her father was the Scotch overseer

of a sugar plantation not far from Kingston.

"Where does she come from?"

and he married an Italian, one of your fair Venetian type—a strange race combination; I suppose it's the secret of the brilliancy and out-of-the-wayness of the girl's beauty. Her mother died when she was small, and the child grew up alone. Her father, however, seems to have been a good sort of man, and to have looked after her. Presently she drew the attention of an uncle, a shopkeeper in Kingston, and a shrewd, hard, money making fellow, who saw there was some thing to be made out of her. She had already shown a turn for reciting, and had performed at various places — in the schoolroom belonging to the estate, and so on. The father didn't encourage her fancy for it, naturally, being Scotch and

the theatrical people here, he was able to the gray Norway rat is numerous, bold and

"Oh, she has a sister?" figure there was an extraordinary distinction longings. I believe they put upon her, and and grace which reconciled him to his she has as much capacity as anybody i ever the lighter the cake will be.

"Ah, well, you see," said the American, with the quiet superiority of a three weeks' acquaintance, "I know something of her by now, and she's not quite what you might think her at first sight. However, whether she is afraid of them or not, it's to be hoped they will take care of her. Naturally the has a splendid physique, but it seems to me that London tries her. The piece they have (TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE ARMY OF RATS.

MYRIADS ENCAMPED BENEATH THE CITIES OF THE SEABOARD.

What the Average Citizen Knows About Rats-Statistics of a Seaboard Town--A Merchant Besieged-The Aggressiveness of the Norway Rat.

Norwich, one of the most ancient towns on the seaboard, has been overrun with rats :200 years, and there is a perennial struggle between the inhabitants above ground and the swarms with rats, but not all the citizens are more than vaguely conscious of their innumerable presence. Occasionally a Norwich ground recesses of his possessions, may chance upon a rat, the inquisitive animal cocked up in a dusky corner of his attic or cellar, his long shining tail curled about him. not more than ten seconds—rat watches man with alert attention, his wicked bead eyes gleam inquiringly and defiantly at the insaw his line gray head and stooping shoulders disappear into the next room, side by side with Miss Bretherton's erect and graceful figure.

Kendal betook himself once more to the pictures, and, presently finding some acquaintances, made a rapid town of the pictures.

Supperily down the tube of invisibility; but that is all there is of it, just presto! a wink, a twist, a slip, a glistening loop of tail in the for Sick Headar or an instant, and when you look where the rat was there is no rat there. There is only a section of quiet dusk in the corner, a hole, and an interesting pictures, and, presently finding some ac- hole, and an interesting interrogative silence. That is all that the average citizen knows Face, Skin of rats personally; but of the ravages of rats Diseases, Salt

A NEST OF VERMIN. There are four kind of tenants in every seaboard town-men, women and English sparrows above ground, and rats underother in the down stairs of the world. It is the people who do business along the wharves tell us all about rats. They alone realize F. W. PAINE, HENRY LARDNER, what a squirming nest of vermin life there is directly under their feet, how vast an army of long tailed creatures is waiting impatiently each day for them to lock their doors at nightfall, so that the field may be left free for rats! Ask a Commerce, or a Water

A curious investigator, who has been compiling rat facts and rat statistics, did ipand made herself as pleasant to him as a girl street a day or two ago, and did ask him if could be. I prophesy Forbes will think of he knew anything about rats. The man stared at him for a moment, and then made this vague response in a curious tone:

But the investigator pursued the subject, and the result of his inquiries is some interesting rat data. The first important frict brought to light is that the numerical estimate of the rat population of the city, nocording to three expert Norwich statisticia's varies from 2,000,000 to 250,000.000. One man put the number as high as 400,000,000,000, tut he was laboring under mental excitement at the time, because rats had just gnawed through his pork barrel and let the brine out; he appeared to be prejudiced against rats, AUTHORIZED CAPITAL .. \$500,000 and his estimate, therefore, is not counted. Probably this is the only town in the country

in which rats are hunted with rifles. There is one merchant doing business under the steep hill in Water street whose store has been invested and besieged by rats for several years. The besiegers do not confine their assaults to nocturnal hours, but all day in waste places and in musky nooks the gnawing goes steadily on, now and then interrupted by a distant squeak or the hurrled patter of light feet. If the merchant goes to the rear of his store or to his dark little back room or into the adjoining tenement, which he uses for a storeroom, bright eyes sudderly gleam at him through the obscurity like shifting stars, the whisk of many tails is

heard, and there is a clatter of boxes and HAYFEVER DE rubbish as the animals scamper away. This merchant evidently has done sonlething dreadful to the rat tribe, which bears an inherited grudge toward him; he is as awfully beset as was Bishop Hatto in his Rhenish Mausethurm, for the rats are con-

tinually after him. THE AGGRESSIVE NORWAY RAT. Some dreadful stories are told of the ravenonsness and the bold aggressiveness of the Norway rat by men who work at night in ramshackle old buildings in the lower streets. In one Water street shop a few years ago the men had a job that kept them continually at the bench all night for several days, and at lunch time their meals (sandwiches) were fetched to them. Tempted by the smell of food at the late hours of the night, and maie She is very keen about everything, and the Worralls—her uncle and aunt—stick to her pretty closely."

audacious by the protecting gloom of the cavernous old shop, which afforded multitudinous lurking places, the rats trooped out in such numbers on the second night that the men had to throw biscuits to the advancing

army to keep it at bay. In some Water street buildings the work men rarely go below stairs after nightfall In one old shed on that street, the walls of which are literally perforated with rat holis. let a man sit alone and silent in one of its compartments after dark, and he will soon hear the gathering of an invisible host. The hear the gathering of an invisible host. The walls fairly seem to be alive, the floor stirs with the soft patter of a myriad of footfalls, and a creeping sensation goes over the lonely visitor as he feels the almost inaudible advance of vermin life nearing him. A sudden notsy movement is sufficient to send the host burrying back to its retreats, but the sensation is less easily removed.

The sewer is the true home of the wharf

The sewer is the true home of the wharf rat, and it is his last fortress of safety when he is pursued. In the slime of the city sower Presbyterian. However, he died of fever, he finds the offal and the garbage that he and then the child of sixteen fell into her craves, and of cast off human rags he builds uncle's charge. He seems to have seen at his nest-his home. Some of the sewers are once exactly what line to take. To put it high enough for the street workmen to pass cynically, I imagine be argued something through from the center of the city to the tike this: 'Beauty extraordinary-character everything that could be desired—talent not ladder at the manhole when repairs are to be ladder at the manhole wh much. So that the things to stake on are the made, descend into the black tunnel and, beauty and the character, and let the talent with their dully gleaming lanterns before take care of itself. Anyhow, he got her on them, advance along the slimy, fetid corridor to the Kingston theatre—a poor little place to the place where the breach is to be mended. enough—and he and the aunt, that sour As they pass on the rats fall back, but the I am here to stay. looking creature you saw with her, looked men hear the scurrying of the innumerable after her like dragons. Naturally, she was sower tenants continually retreating, and sounding in the dismal and echoing void like GERMAN AMERICAN BLOCK. looks and her grace, and the difficulty of an elusive ghostly whisper. Once, while the coming near her, the whole European society, toen were at work in the Franklyn street the garrison, government house and all were | branch sewer, under Bath street, a big army at her feet. Then the unele played his eards of rats, led by curiosity and tempted by the speed their operations.

by it, was talking to another lady, the only person with her, a tall, gaunt woman, also dressed in black and gifted abundantly with the forbidding aspect which beauty requires in its duenna.

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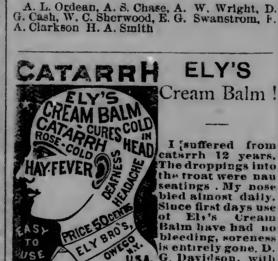
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without and to its past history sis of their kind. missioners t Municapolis. Notwithof this state. The appliants hiving wheat given. the is ctor, was asked to inspect the mixture. Having knowledge of the facts, the officer decined to inspect the general London air. wheat, and the commission was requested to overru's his dois on and grade the grain On its in ris to the end that it may be re turned to medical cwarehouse and placed

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That Cantankerous Old Woman. Described in the nursery bell a, who "liv- ing worth looking at since she came in. But, ed upon nothing but vietual and drink," by ill luck, nobody here seems to know her." and yet "nould a vertequet" was un- East ce Kendal, to whom the warm artist tion. Her victuas 1k those of many turned with some amusement towards the other clark persons who decitive pow- picture named, and noticed that flutter in the ers have become unpaired, didn't agree room which shows that something or some with her. This was before the era of one of interest is present. People try to look Hostetter's Stemach Bitt rs, or some one of her numerous friends an Irelatives would unconcerned, and, catalogue in hand, were measure of self protection on their part, equally determined to satisfy their curiosity his last year, and he started for home while for she won'd soon have been card and censed to disturb them with her clamor.

The lady in question, meanwhile, conscious that she was the came home full of her, and, knowing all the sence at the came home full of her, and, knowing all the sence at the came home full of her, and, knowing all the sence at the came home full of her, and, knowing all the sence at the came home full of her, and, knowing all the sence at the came home full of her, and the came home full of her the came ho with its attendant hearthern flitulence. constant uneasiness of the same and of the nerves, are completely assesse by this sovereign renedy. (hills and fever and dressed in black and gifted abundantly with billious remittent, rh um stism and kidney the forbidding aspect which beauty requires the bargain." troubles are also relieved by it.

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capable—as it was only the first week of May — of throwing some zest into their amuse ments. There were art crities who, accustomed as they were by profession to take their art in large and rapid draughts, had yet been unable to content themselves with the one meager day allowed by the academy for the examination of some 800 works, and were now eking out their notes of the day before by a few supplementary jottings taken in the intervals of conversation with their lady friends. There were the great the scale of the world only a section of quiet dusk in the corner, a lady friends. There were the great the scale of the world only a section of quiet dusk in the corner, a lady friends. There were the great the scale of the world only a section of quiet dusk in the corner, a lady friends. There were the great the scale of the world only a section of quiet dusk in the corner, a lady friends. There were the great the scale of the world only a section of quiet dusk in the corner, a lady friends. There were the great the scale of the world only a section of quiet dusk in the corner, a lady friends. There were the great the scale of the world only a section of quiet dusk in the corner, a lady friends. There were not crities who, accustom the scale of the first advance of man, the the f On to the tre venue le wir capable-as it was only the first week of May | the scene from a distance with some amuse dealers, betraying in look and gait their profound, yet modest, conclousness that upon he was a lieur rested the foundations of the artistic ci, down last might by order, and that if, in a superficial conception so con academician differs from that of the man who buys his pictures inglory, the truly philosophical mind assesses matters differently. And, most important of all, there were the women, old and young some in the full freshness of spring cottons, as if the east wind outside were not mocking the efforts of the May sun, and others still

wrapped in furs, which showed a juster sense of the caprices of the English climate. In the there of the among them one might distinguish the usual Gorg S, et & Control decision of shades and species; the familiar country Chief Departy I ter Shelr, of Daluth. cousin, gathering material for the overrefu mg to inspire North en Pacific car. awing of such of her neighbors as were unthe railed form is a say: The claim able to dip themselves every year in the promise to sit to him. Miss Bretherton was stream of London; the women folk of the a little bewildered, I think. She is so new to in ade by the probabilist in the under the state artist world, presenting greater varieties of law a prb a varor can not refuse to type than the women of any other class can receive what the law robustible, and boast; and lastly, a sprinkling of the women th t wheat going into the public electators of what ealls itself "London society," as must be inspect I The appeal requests | well dressed, as well mannered, and as well | just now that she is fresh from a colonythat the grain be inspected on its merits provided with acquaintance as is the custom

In one of the further rooms, more scantily peopled as yet than the rest, a tall, thin mar was strolling listlessly from picture to picture, making every now and then hasty references to his catalogue, but in general eye inspect this ear of grings held s: Reval ing all he saw with the look of one in whom tor E at Duluth, beautoing by Like Su- familiarity with the sight before him had perior E vater company, a public bred weariness, if not contempt. He was a warehouse, licens I send nel cibe laws handsome man, with a broad brow and a pleasant gentleness of expression. The eyes were fine and thoughtful, and there was a combination of intellectual force with great delicacy of line in the contour of the head and face which was particularly attractive especially to women of the more cultivated and impressionable sort. His thin, grayish hair was rather long-not of that pronounced grain being ran at the same time by means | length which inevitably challenges the deof sports a ranged for this pur- cision of the bystander as to whether the wearer be fool or poet, but still long enough loaded the two grades of wheat were to fall a little carelessly round the head and thoroughly nixed in the proportion above so take off from the spruce, conventional effect of the owner's irreproachable dress and

Mr. Eustace Kendal-to give the person we have been describing his name-was not apparently in a good temper with his surroundings. He was standing with a dissatin sto e with the rer in, according to the isfied expression before a Venetian scene drawn by a brilliant member of a group of Secti 5 of the archouse and grain law English artists settled on foreign soil and trained in foreign methods.

"Not so good as last year," he was remarking to himself. "Vulgar drawing, vulgar composition, hasty work everywhere. It is success spoils all these men-success and the amount of money there is going. The man ordinary and until course of business who painted this didn't get any pleasure out of it. But it's the same all round. It is special at a said by a duly authorized money and luxury and the struggle to live ins ector nel t be stored with grain of which are driving us all on and killing the similar grade, and in no case shall grain of artist's natural joy in his work. And presa different garie be mix diteg her while in ently, as that odd little Frenchman said to me last year, we shall have dropped irretrievably into the 'lowest depth of mediocrity.' "Kendal," said an eager voice clese to his ear, while a hand was laid on his arm, "do

you know that girl?" Kendal turned in astonishment and saw a short oldish man, in whom he recognized a wir holes to the max my includifiere it famous artist, standing by, his keen, mobile grades to the total control quali- face wearing an expression of strong interest

himself or r p an, and in no sight! It's Miss Bretherton, the actress. Did 

> "It's Miss Bretherton, the actress." you ever see such beauty? I must get somebody to introduce me to her. There's noth-

Kendal could see nothing more at first than Six houses for rent at prices ranging from a tall, slender figure, a beautiful head, with ish-cripples generally are-but full of a with its black surroundings, and with lines very good to her, and rather afraid of her. of golden brown hair. But in profile and It seems to me that she is afraid of all her be-

friend's eagerness and made him wish for the beauty's next movement. Presently she turned and caught the gaze of the two men full upon her. Her eyes dropped a little, but there was nothing ill bred or excessive in her self consciousness. She took her companion's arm with a quiet movement and drew her towards one of the striking pictures of the two men also turned and walked away.

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T WAS the day of the private view at some one who knows her, and get the chance the Royal academy.

The great court of seeing that face light up, else I shall go home—one may as well. These daubs are not yard of Burlington worth the trouble of considering now!"
house was full of "See what it is to be an 'ideal painter,' carriages, and a continuous stream of guests was pressing up the red carriage up the red carriage what it is to be an 'ideal painter,' and said Kendal, laughing. "At home one paints river goddesses, and tree nymphs, and such like remote creatures, and abroad one falls a victim to the first well dressed, healthy looking girl character have a like remote creature.

ing up the red carpeted stairs over ing girl—chaperon, bonnet and all."

"Show me another like her," said his friend, warnly. "I tell you they're not to be met with like that every day. Je me connals en beauto, my dear fellow, and I never saw such perfection, both of line and color, as that. It is extraordinary; it excites one as an artist. Look is that Wellers majesty's beef eat cites one as an artist. Look, is that Wallace now going up to her?"

Kendal turned and saw a short fair mar

with a dry, keen, American face, walk up to the three strolled on. "Yes, that is Edward Wallace-very much

from Kensington and the regions of culture," and R. A.'s coming from ture," and R. A.'s coming from more northerly and provincial neighborhoods where art lives a little deso-catch Wallace's eye, and the thing is done." Mr. Forbes had already dropped Kendal's adorrings with which "culture" professes to provide her. There were politicians still towards the chatting trio. Kendal watched

> pictures, and, presently finding some acquaintances, made a rapid tour of the rooms with them, parting with them at the en trance that he might himself go back and look at two or three things in the sculpture room which he had been told were important and promising. There he came across the American, Edward Wallace, who at once took him by the arm with the manner of an old friend and a little burst of laughter. "So you saw the introduction? What a man is Forbes? Ho is as young still as he was at 18. I envy him. He took Miss Bretherton right round, talked to her of all his favored hobbies, looked at her in a way which would have been awkward if it had of long tailed creatures is waiting impabeen anybody else but such a gentlemanly maniae as Forbes, and has almost made her London that she doesn't know who's who yet in the least. I had to take her aside and explain to her Forbes' humors; then she fired up-there is a naive here worship about her and made herself as pleasant to him as a girl could be. I prophesy Forbes will think of nothing else for the season."

"Well, she's a brilliant creature," said Kendal. "It's extraordinary how she shone out beside the pretty English girls about her.
It is an intoxicating possession for a woman, such beauty as that; it's like royalty; i places the individual under conditions quite unlike those of common mortals. I suppose it's that rather than any real ability as an actress that has made her a success. I noticed the papers said as much-some more politely than others."

"Oh, she's not much of an actress; she has no training, no finesse. But you'll see, she'll be the great success of the season. She has wonderful grace on the stage, and a fine voice in spite of tricks. And then her Wesen is so attractive; she is such a frank, unspoiled, good hearted creature. Her audience falls in love with her, and that goes a long way. But I wish she had a trifle more edu cation and something worth calling a training. Her manager, Robinson, talks of her attempting all the great parts, but it's absurd. She talks very naively and prettily about 'her art,' but really she knows no more about it than a baby, and it is perhaps part of her charm that she is so unconscious

"It is strange how little critical English audiences are," said Kendal. "I believe wo are the simplest people in the world. All that we ask is that our feelings should be touched a little, but whether by the art or the artist doesn't matter. She has not been long playing in London, has she?" "Only a few weeks. It's only about two months since she landed from Jamaica. She

has a curious history if you care to hear it. I don't think I've seen you at all since I made friends with her?" "No," said Kendal; "I was beginning to suspect that something absorbing had got hold of you. I've looked for you two or three times at the club and could not find

"Oh, it's not Miss Bretherton that has taken up my time. She's so busy that nobody can see much of her. But I have taken her and her people out two or three times. sight seeing, since they came-Westminster abbey, the National gallery, and so forth. She is very keen about everything, and the Worralls—her uncle and aunt—stick to her

retty closely."

"Where does she come from?" "Well, her father was the Scotch overseer of a sugar plantation not far from Kingston and he married an Italian, one of your fair Venetian type-a strange race combination; I suppose it's the secret of the brilliancy and out-of-the-wayness of the girl's beauty. Her mother died when she was small, and the child grew up alone. Her father, however, seems to have been a good sort of man, and to have looked after her. Presently she drew the attention of an uncle, a shopkeeper in Kingston, and a shrewd, hard, money making fellow, who saw there was some thing to be made out of her. She had already shown a turn for reciting, and had performed at various places - in the schoolroom belonging to the estate, and so on. The father didn't encourage her fancy for it, naturally, being Scotch and Presbyterian. However, he died of fever, and then the child of sixteen fell into her uncle's charge. He seems to have seen at diestion, meanwhile, conscious that she was being looked at, but not apparently disturbed by it, was talking to another lady, the only person with her, a tall, gaunt woman, also dressed in black and gifted abundantly with the forbidding aspect which beauty requires in its duenna.

He came home full of her, and, knowing and the theatrical people here, he was able to place her at once. Robinson decided to speculate in her, telegraphed out for her, and the first "assisted" emigrants in ships from the forbidding aspect which beauty requires in its duenna.

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"Yes; a little, white, crippled thing, peeva delicate white profile, in flashing contrast | curious force of some hidden kind. Isahel is figure there was an extraordinary distinction longings. I believe they put upon her, and and grace which reconciled him to his she has as much capacity as anybody I ever

they will take care of her. Naturally the has a splendid physique, but it seems to me that London tries her. The piece they have chosen for her is a heavy one, and then of course society is down upon her, and it a few weeks she'll be the race." (TO BE CONTINUED,)

THE ARMY OF RATS.

MYRIADS ENCAMPED BENEATH THE CITIES OF THE SEABOARD.

What the Average Citlzen Knows About Rats-Statistics of a Seaboard Town-A Morchant Besieged-The Aggressiveness of the Norway Rat.

Norwich, one of the most ancient towns or the seaboard, has been overrun with rats:100 years, and there is a perennial struggle between the inhabitants above ground and the denizens of sewers and cellars. The city were there; academicians of the old school and academicians of the new; R. A.'s coming from Kensington and the "regions of culture," and R. A.'s coming from more northerly and provincial neighborhoods where art lives a little desococked up in a dusky corner of his attic or only a section of quiet dusk in the corner, a hole, and an interesting interrogative silence. That is all that the average citizen knows of rats personally; but of the ravages of rats Diseases, Salt his information is varied and accurate.

A NEST OF VERMIN. There are four kind of tenants in every seaboard town-men, women and English sparrows above ground, and rats underground. One lives in the up stairs and the other in the down stairs of the world. It is the people who do business along the wharves and in the lower streets of Norwich who can tell us all about rats. They alone realize F. W. PAINE, HENRY LARDNER, what a squirming nest of vermin life there is directly under their feet, how vast an array tiently each day for them to lock their doors PAINE & LARDNER. at nightfall, so that the field may be left free for rats! Ask a Commerce, or a Waver street, or a Franklin square merchant if he knows anything about rats, and then listen for what he will tell.

A curious investigator, who has been compiling rat facts and rat statistics, did approach a veteran merchant of a down town street a day or two ago, and did ask him if he knew anything about rats. The man stared at him for a moment, and then made this vague response in a curious tone:

But the investigator pursued the subject, and the result of his inquiries is some interesting rat data. The first important fact brought to light is that the numerical estivaries from 2,000,000 to 250,000.000. One man put the number as high as 400,000,000,000, tut he was laboring under mental excitement a he appeared to be prejudiced against rats, and his estimate, therefore, is not countid. Probably this is the only town in the country in which rats are hunted with rifles.

There is one merchant doing business under the steep hill in Water street whose store has been invested and besieged by rats for several years. The besiegers do not confine their assaults to nocturnal hours, but all day in waste places and in musky nooks the gnawing goes steadily on, now and then interrupted by a distant squeak or the hurried patter of light feet. If the merchant goes to the rear of his store or to his dark little back room or into the adjoining tenement, which he uses for a storeroom, bright eyes suddenly gleam at him through the obscurity like gleam at him through the obscurity like shifting stars, the whisk of many tails is heard, and there is a clatter of boxes and have the start o

This merchant evidently has done some thing dreadful to the rat tribe, which bears an inherited grudge toward him; he is as awfully beset as was Bishop Hatto in his Rhenish Mausethurm, for the rats are continually after him. THE AGGRESSIVE NORWAY RAT.

Some dreadful stories are told of the ravenousness and the bold aggressiveness of the Norway rat by men who work at night in ramshackle old buildings in the lower streets. In one Water street shop a few years ago the men had a job that kept them continually at the bench all night for several days, and it lunch time their meals (sandwiches) were fetched to them. Tempted by the small of food at the late hours of the night, and made andacious by the protecting gloom of the cavernous old shop, which afforded multitudinous lurking places, the rats trooped out in such numbers on the second night that the men had to throw biscuits to the advancing

army to keep it at bay. In some Water street buildings the work men rarely go below stairs after nightfall In one old shed on that street, the walls of which are literally perforated with rat holes, let a man sit alone and silent in one of its compartments after dark, and he will soom hear the gathering of an invisible host. The walls fairly seem to be alive, the floor stirs with the soft patter of a myriad of footfalls, and a creeping sensation goes over the lone y visitor as he feels the almost inaudible alwance of vermin life nearing him. A sudden noisy movement is sufficient to send the host burrying back to its retreats, but the sensation is less easily removed.

The sewer is the true home of the wharf which are liverally perforated with rat holes,

The sewer is the true home of the wharf rat, and it is his last fortress of safety when he is pursued. In the slime of the city sewer he finds the offal and the garbage that le craves, and of cast off human rags he builds his nest-his home. Some of the sewers are once exactly what line to take. To put it cynically, I imagine he argued something through from the center of the city to the like this: Beauty extraordinary—character mouth at the river shore. They let down a sverything that could be desired—talent not ladder at the manbole when repairs are to be much. So that the things to stake on are the made, descend into the black tunnel and, beauty and the character, and let the talent take care of itself.' Anyhow, he got her on to the Kingston theatro—a poor little place to the place where the breach is to be mended. enough—and he and the aunt, that sour As they pass on the rats fall back, but the looking creature you saw with her, looked men hear the scurrying of the innumerable after her like dragons. Naturally, she was sewer tenants continually retreating, and soon the talk of Kingston—what with her sounding in the dismal and echoing void like doubtedly troubed the chronic indicestemperament of his friend was well known, looks and her grace, and the difficulty of an elusive ghostly whisper. Once, while the coming near her, the whole European society, men were at work in the Franklyn street the garrison, government house and all were brauch sower, under Bath street, a big army at her feet. Then the uncle played his cards of rats, led by curiosity and tempted by the for an European engagement. You remember that Governor Rutherford they had a proached to within a few feet, so that the undoubtedly have persuaded her to try the edging towards the spot where the lady in little time ago?—the writer of that little set background of gloom was starred with great specific for dyspepsia, constipation black stood, glancing alternately at her and of drawing room plays—'Nineteenth Century and billousness. This would have been a at the pictures, in the manner of those Interludes,' I think he called them? It was The men needed no other stimulus than the presence of these uncanny sewer watchers to

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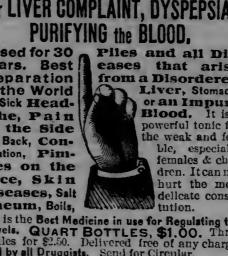
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DEFECTIVE PAGE

THE DAY IN THE CITY.

A session of the city council will be held The chamber of commerce meets tomor-

row forenoon. The Parsons building is nearly completed It is already partly occupied. The interior changes in the St. Louis were

partially completed yesterday. The present beautiful weather promises a rich harvest to skating rink proprietors.

being supplied with air brakes and the about sixty miles north of Townsend, to visit work is nearly completed.

Carey Saturday for selling liquor to Clo- bills in the midst of one of the wildest secquet Indians, will be up again this evening. tions of mountain land known in Montana. At the First Presbyterian church yester- He and a companion, R. W. James, of

polis, St. Paul & Superior railway company | On returning to the top of the ridge Mr. have been filed, for the construction of a James was out of sight, and Mr. Jackson line from this city to St. Croix Fulls. The minimum thermometer this forenoon James in the meanwhile had gone back to it.—Scientific American. was exactly zero, but the wind of camp, thinking his companion knew the the night and early morning made it seem | country and would follow him in. Not be-

ago, has accepted the call and will come to trace his steps. It was now growing dark, or something, she was so full of gratitude

rink Saturday evening. In the prize contest Miss Mamie Meining won, as being the most graceful lady skater. The prize wae a beautiful silver cup and saucer. At an adjourned meeting Saturday after-noon the State bank elected the same di-

terest in the bank and was succeeded by find my way back to camp.

heen raked up, and the chestnut of the news item been paraded by a morning contemporry. Probably when the New Zealander learns over the capul bridge, thousand in the surrounding bills. He roused blmself as leans over the canal bridge a thousand he recognized the cry of the gray timber years hence he will be impotured to buy wolf, one of the flercest wild beasts that insilver land in Hermantown.

total of 1,078,939 bushels, of which 668, | swer, until the forest on all sides resounded 095 are 1 hard and 104,320 are 1 northern. with the dismal cry. Then a new fear pre-It is an increase of 91,180 hushels for the sented itself. The wolves were evidently on week. Of the total 560,000 bushels are in his trail. Suppose they should attack him in the houses of the Duluth Elevator company. | numbers! His only means of defense was a closed by the police last night and the should he do? He had not long for reflection, inmates driven out. Many of the women for every moment the shades of night were have today made their appearance in Duluth and will probably remain here until they are allowed to go back to Sup-

It is said that several Duluth real estate men drove out to Hermantown yesterday to see the silver mine. It is needless to say they saw it not. Perhaps if they had which he was in, he espied a lone pine tree, been older residents of Duluth they might a giant of its kind, whose expansive boughs have recognized an innocent, but mouldy

joke under a new name. Work on Capt. Yocum's new sailing ves- now formed a chorus of dismal, jangling sel has progressed so far that all frames discordant wails, Mr. Jackson ran with are up and in place. Work has been de- might and main towards the tree. It was a layed somewhat owing to the lack of tim- race up hill, and he sank down at the roots ber needed which could not be hauled of the giant pine in an exhausted state. He across the bay until the ice had formed soon recovered his breath and tried to climb

At Port Arthur this morning the mer-cury went to S degrees below and at St. bark, and after several ineffectual attempts Vincent to 18 below. Duluth will catch sank back upon the ground in despair.

sun rising over it was beautiful,

Vincent Cournoyer, county treasurer, is thunder. Then the wind blew a perfect hurunable to pay over the \$7,000 balance in ricane. Match after match he struck, but the treasury and that a week's time given him by the supervisors has not enabled the wind blew them out as fast as lighted. him to do anything in the matter. Somewhat sensational developments are expected. Mr. Cournoyer has been treasurer four years and was apparently a capable sprang up. Fanned by the wind it soon en-

stationery and Northern Pacific express | time, for around the circle of light cast by agent at Superior, Wis., was arrested yes-terday charged with illegally mortgaging certain property upon which he had previ-great, big gray beasts with flashing eyes and ously given other mortgages. He has been snapping jaws. Their howling ceased for a in Superior about six months. Mr Tubbs, from whom he purchased the stock and to whom he gave the first mortgage as part payment, brought the charge against him. It was dog eat dog. The battle raged for a few moments, the beasts snapping and snarling at He was released on bail.

pany, whose incorporation is noted, and which intends to supply Duluth from Pike lake can do with the exclusive franchise of the Duluth Gas & Water company. The latter company has an exclusive right to put water mains in Duluth for 25 years longer In view of this fact the new company will pre-bably go dry before it gets ing about the fire light, eying Mr. Jackson water into Duluth. It is however quite with their flaming orbs, which looked like true that a company has been organized to | balls of fire. supply West Duluth and Oneota with water Mr. Jackson busied himself watching the from one of the lakes back in the country.
The company has a capital stock of \$200,000 and expects to bring the water by a flume or acqueduct to West Duluth.

In Jackson busied himself watching the wolves and feeding the fire, which until now had not lacked fuel. But O1 horror! At about 2 o'c'ock in the morning, the darkest part of the night he saw that the fire was The project is feasible, in fact is the only part of the night, he saw that the fire was

brothers are requested to attend, as busi- I ness of importance is to be brought up. By order of William Stephen N G hand he stood to fight and sell his life dearly

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der Mountains - How He Saved His A meeting of the Republican club is to be | G. W. Jackson, the Helena music dealer, held this evening and an organisation per | had an experience which now seems rather a frightful nightmare than an actual occur-All freight cars on the Iron Range are rence. He went out in the Thunder mountains, a mine in which he is interested. The mine is John J. Coleman, who was before Judge located in a secluded gulch far up among the

church membership, a number unusually o'clock one afternoon and immediately started out with their shotguns to get be precisely what one pleases, for the bricks The monthly report of the health officer some grouse for supper, the neighbor made Saturday night showed sixty-three hood abounding with these birds. They births in the past month and thirty-two births in the past month and thirty-two walked up the gulch a mile or two and deaths. when separated, Mr. Jackson going over a Articles of incorporation of the Minnea- ridge to follow a bird that had been flushed. iron door would so isolate it that no kerosene halloaed to him, but got no answer. Mr. itself of which a little water would not clear much colder. Today has been pleasant and ing able to find James, Jackson thought it was about time to go back, and started in | play the plane and sing. She was full of the A telegram from Washington states that the direction of the camp, as he supposed. Rev. William Burker, whose call to St. After walking about a mile he found that he did not know much about cooking. One time, Paul's church here was noted some days had missed his reckoning and started to re when her husband had given her a new wrap

and at every step the country grew more and sentimental affection that her glddy A large crowd attended the Lake avenue strange. Finally he sat down to rest, oppressed with the consciousness that he was to come to dinner, to tell him how much lost in the mountains. A feeling of dread, envy had been inspired in her female friends of he knew not what, overpowered him for a moment, but this soon passed away, and he made up her mind that she ought to do some rectors as last year with the exception of summer is nothing. I can go to sleep under Wallace Warner, who had sold out his in- a tree and when morning comes can easily

LOOKING FOR A REFUGE. Just as he had dnished this soliloquy a fest our mountains. The echo had scarce All honses of ill fame in Superior were shotgun and a few shells of bird shot. What Francisco Chronicle.

the beasts were closing in on him. His first thought was to climb a tree and bid defiance to the beasts. Near the top of seemed to invite him to their sweet embrace. Spurred on by the blood curdling howls that thick enough for teaming. The vessel, the tree. Horror of horrors! The nearest which will be 200 feet long over all, will be branch was twenty feet above the ground, and the base of the trunk was fully four feet

slightly colder weather tomorrow. The But the howls again roused him from his humidity of the atmosphere this morning made the cold seem much lower than it lethargy. They were so loud now that he was. Lake Superior resembled a vast knew the wolves were near at hand. Then sheet of smoke and the spectacle of the the thought struck him to build a fire. He un rising over it was beautiful.

Detective Beason arrived last night from

knew this would keep the beasts at bay, and
accordingly set about the task. The ground Ely, having with him Village Justice Judge | was strewn with dry branches and cones that Davy, and Village Marshall Hopperton, had fallen from the tree, and soon he had a charged with oppression in office. The com- | heap gathered together. But now one of plaint alleges that some time ago they arrested a peddler and fined him for some given these heights the name of Thunder offense without giving him a trial, and they mountains arose in all its fury. Peal after neglected to turn over the fine or report the peal of electric artillery rolled out from the same. They will be tried this afternoon at angry clouds, drowning the howls of the wolves and illuminating the weird scene by Telegrams from Superior announce that vivid flashes of lightning that preceded the

SAVED BY FIRE. Finally, with some dry grass, a tiny flame was communicated and a welcome blaze veloped the pile of fagots and illuminated the Charles A. Coultard, dealer in books and scene for yards around. And it was just in moment, but soon another pack arrived and ments, the beasts snapping and snarling at each other, jumping over their fellows, and It is not plain what the new water com- all the time howling like a set of ...mons

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would be perceptible in it, even if it were used for generations. And the temperature of such a room need not reach the great height unavoidable with plastered walls, which permit the warmth of the chimney to be perceptible through their surface, and thus both the good health and day thirty-one people were added to the Helena, arrived at the mine about 8 the good temper of the cook would be maintained. As for coloring, such a kitchen may floor to celling. Lastly, as such a room would be fireproof, a sliding or swinging quickened fire and no careless upsetting of lard could bring destruction to the room

He Ate the Pudding. She was a young housekeeper. She could most agreeable accomplishments, but she heart smote her, and as she sat waiting for him held for twenty-four hours, and she de-termined she would try and cook something nice for him. She had done some plain cooking with fair success, but she had never tried anything complicated, and she started in on

"Well, did you cook the pudding?" "Ye-e-s; I cooked the pudding." "And how did he like it?"

"Well, not very well." "Did he eat it?" "Oh, yes; he ate it." "And what did he say?" "Don't tell anybody. I had to give him an emetic or he would have died."—San

NOTICE

Ot Application for Liquor Li-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of St. Louis, City of Duluth. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT Application has been made in writing to the Common, Council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on January 14, 1889, and terminating on July 1st, 1889, by the following person and at the following place as stated in said application to-wit: Thomas Timlin—The front room of the main floor of the building known as the Bunnel block, being store room No. 1 and numbered lot Lake avenue south.

Sald application will be heard and determined by said Common Council of the City of Duluth, at Council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis county, Minnesota, on Monday ovening, the 28th day of January, 1889, at 8 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 14th day of January. A. D. 1889.

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Mendenny into the air, sending its sparks the ending its sparks and scattering the howling wolves. They seampered back in evident terror. A 1 the soaked root near the base of the tree had spark and soa the resin on the side, was in a blaze. "Saved saved!" thought Jackson as he noted the well-come blaze and saw the cowardly wolves shrink away from the fire. The imperied man thanked Providence for the timely interference, and felt now for the first time absolutely secure as he stood in the light of the blazing tree. Soon daylight appeared, the latest styles just received from New York to such the spark of the folded monsters disappeared over the hill. When the sun rose Mr. Jackson the monster trunk, which was coated with two cases of paint after set in place. All troo to receive a coat of oll at shop and two coats of paint after set in place. All troo to be a lump sum for all abor, freight, etc., that may be necessar Bids for the same number and size of from cells will be entertained, provided they are accompanied by plans and specifications. Secretary Endicott's daughter, is a dual widower, has six children, the eldest 25, and an income of \$150,000 a year.

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